THE WEATHER.
Rain or snow today, clearing by afternoon or night, with falling temperature; Monday fair and colder, increasing southerly to westerly winds.
Sun rises—7:12 a. m.; sets—4:33 p. m.
Moon sets—9:44 p. m.
High tide—2:30 a. m.; 2:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 46, New York 50, Chicago 28, Denver 18, Los Angeles 56, San Francisco 44, New Orleans 68.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News
4—Main Sheet, Part IV—Wants.
4—Colored Comics. 5—City Life.
5—Editorial and Drama. 7—Magazine.
8—Society and Foreign.

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COMMITTEE HAS PROOF OF BUYING BACK OIL LETTERS

In Possession of Evidence of Frantic Efforts of Archbold and Foraker to Obtain Incriminating Exposed Documents

Gilchrist Stewart, Shady N. Y. Politician, and William W. Winkfield, Sleeping Car Porter, in Capital to Face Committee

Documents in Hands of Inquirers Make Ludicrous Implied Attack on Genuineness of the Tell-Tale Communications

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—A dark cloud is hovering about the nation's capital. Gilchrist Stewart and William W. Winkfield, the two negroes, who, like some men of the opposite color and more prominence, have found it profitable to do the bidding of the Standard Oil Company, are here to tell the Clapp investigating committee what they know about the authenticity of the famous Foraker-Archbold letters.

The negroes who not be heard until Monday morning, due to a demand upon Senator Clapp to preside at a meeting of the Committee on Indian Affairs, which necessitated a postponement of today's session of the investigating body.

Foraker's Frantic Efforts.

In the meantime the Clapp Committee has been supplied with evidence which exposes the entire story of the frantic efforts made by the Standard Oil Company, and Foraker, through Paul D. Cravath, of New York, to regain possession of the original of the fac-similes published in the Hearst newspapers and magazines.

Documents have been placed at the command of the committee which make ludicrous the implied attack on the genuineness of the telltale communications which showed the ugliness of the relations between Foraker, Bailey and other publicans of their ilk who have been driven from public life.

The evidence also shows conclusively that Paul D. Cravath and Stewart were hired by Archbold and Foraker to get a statement from William W. Winkfield which they hoped to use to bolster up their testimony concerning the letters given to the committee some weeks ago.

Winkfield in the dining car porter from whom the original letters were bought back by Paul D. Cravath, through the aid of Stewart, for the Standard Oil Company.

Stewart's Unsavory Record.

Stewart is a New York negro politician with an unsavory record even among the people of his own race. He claims to be a Republican in politics and identified with the regular Republican organization, Addicks in the possession of the New York American show, however, that during the presidential primaries in the early part of last year he openly boasted of being secretly at work in the Roosevelt Progressive party while still an avowed member of the Taft organization.

And it can be established that Stewart, who now boasts of "being engaged in the biggest undertaking ever entrusted to a negro," had a hand in the distribution of the campaign funds allotted to the New York County colored committees of both the Republican and the Progressive parties.

Stewart's relations with Senator Foraker and Paul D. Cravath were established by the reproduction of letters and telegrams in the New York American today. A detailed account of his movements when sent to Chicago by Foraker and Cravath to buy back the originals of the Standard Oil letters is given in the following affidavit from Philip H. Brown of No. 3022 Rhode Island street, Chicago:

"NEVER EVEN HEARD OF STEWART," SAYS PAUL D. CRAVATH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Paul D. Cravath, the corporation lawyer, when asked tonight if he cared to make a statement pertaining to the Standard Oil exposure printed in today's New York American, said:

"The only comment I care to make on that article is that it is a pure invention from beginning to end. It is without the slightest foundation."

When asked if he would comment specifically on that portion of the story, in which direct reference is made to his activities in the interest of persons figuring in efforts to regain Standard Oil letters, he answered:

"There is no use; the whole story is a pure invention."

"What about details regarding your association with the negro lawyer Stewart?" he was asked.

"I never even heard of that man," he answered.

Woman Pays $30,000 in New De Luxe Case

Five Indictments Handed Up in Book Men's Transctions at Manchester.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 11.—Five indictments against alleged "de luxe" book men have been returned by the Hillsborough County Grand Jury as a result of the investigation of the loss of $50,000 by Mrs. Mary Watts of this city, in the purchase of supposedly rare editions.

The men indicted are G. F. Farmer, William H. Scott, Charles H. Wilson and Nathan S. Goldberg. Several of the men have been indicted in Massachusetts and New York on similar charges. The indictments were returned at the same time as were those in the Nashua vice crusade cases.

It is alleged that Mrs. Watts paid on one occasion $11,500 for two editions which were declared to have been worth but $830. She purchased twenty-five volumes of an autographed edition of Mark Twain, paying $1,500. It was said the edition was not worth over $500. For twenty-two volumes of an edition of Roosevelt's works Mrs. Watts paid $10,000. The authorities claimed these volumes were worth but $200.

Hadley of Yale Fears for Future of U. S. A.

Declares Nation Will Lose Greatness to Germany If Efficiency Is Lessened.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 11.—Fear is felt by President Hadley of Yale that the American nation may lose its greatness if the temper shown by recent attacks on railroads, is not altered.

In addressing the Chamber of Commerce today he referred to the superiority of the German system for placing responsibility and technical education, sounding a warning that Germany stands ready to take advantage of America's lack of intelligence in dealing with problems of transportation and education. President Hadley said:

I am afraid that neither the public nor the government is awake to the real state of things. In our endeavors to control corporations we too often try to ... easier efficiency instead of increasing the We are appalled by a railroad accident, and we suggest that every engine should have two engineers instead of one.

If these views prevail the day of America's greatness are done. A people that believes in divided responsibility and waste of time has no future. For there is competition, between nations, whether there be competition within the nation or not.

Battle With Blaze 200 Feet in the Air

Engineer in Coal Hoisting Tower Is Singed in the Fight, but He Wins.

On the top of a 200-foot coal hoisting tower over a Charlestown wharf, Frank Murphy, an engineer, put up a single-handed fight yesterday afternoon against a fire, while scores of persons in the streets craned their necks to watch the flames. Murphy's mustache and hair were singed and his clothing was scorched before the firemen arrived.

The flames destroyed the roof of the engine house on the top of the tower, which is owned by the E. S. Morse Coal & Wood Company. Murphy was inside attending to his engine when he saw a blaze eating away at the timbers over his head. He seized an extinguisher and went to work.

Murphy had the fire almost out when the fire apparatus reached the tower. The firemen ran up a six-inch line of hose and finished Murphy's fight. The damage was slight.

RUN OVER BY TRUCK.

John Collins of Dorchester Suffers Broken Ribs.

John Collins, No. 35 Elberton street, Dorchester, received serious injuries last night when run over by a four-horse truck owned by the R. S. Brin Transportation Company. Collins was standing on the sidewalk at D street and West Broadway. He fell forward into the street and the rear wheel of the truck passed over his body, breaking several ribs.

FOR CITIZENS' MOVEMENT.

Cambridge G. O. P. and Progressives in Conference.

A conference was held in the Board of Trade rooms at Cambridgeport last night between the Progressives and Republicans concerning the municipal election in March. At the close both parties stated that they would report back in favor of starting a citizens' movement.

SUBSIDY FOR CHILDREN.

State Premiums Proposed in France for Anti-Race Suicide.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Premiums by the state for large families are proposed as means of checking race suicide by Perfect of Police Lepine.

$40,000 BLAZE IN A MALDEN CHURCH

Women Weep as Fire Rages in Centre Methodist Edifice; Organ Is Destroyed.

$10,000 ORGAN BURNS

Men Help Carry Out Communion Service and Other Valuables.

The Centre Methodist Church at the corner of Pleasant and Washington streets, Malden, in the heart of the city's business district, was partially destroyed by fire last night by a two alarm fire which caused a loss of $40,000. While the flames licked up the stained glass windows and later mounted the church tower, scores of women members wept in the street. Many of the men belonging to the church helped carry out the communion service and other valuables.

The $10,000 electrical organ in the church was destroyed. This, as well as a great part of the expense of the church building, was paid for by the women in the congregation. The entire interior of the church was ruined.

The fire was discovered when passersby noticed the bright glow through the windows. The pulpit, organ and many of the pews were then in flames.

At one time the firemen believed they had got out the fire. On the street spectators raised shouts of "The tower is burning." This sent the firemen scurrying up ladders. The tower will have to be rebuilt.

The flames spread to the newly built $20,000 annex at the rear of the church. The roof of this was damaged. The church building cost $125,000.

Rev. L. H. Bugbee, pastor of the church, has been seriously ill for several weeks.

JONES IN AIR TWO MINUTES.

Aerial Mail Carrier Comes to Earth After Soaring 500 Feet.

The elements were very unkind to Harry Jones, the Providence aviator, yesterday, and as a result the Boston-New York aerial mail contract ... tites after its inauguration.

Young Jones started to make a flight to New York from Franklin Park, after Postmaster Mansfield had given him a sack of mail to deliver at various points on the way. Jones succeeded in reaching an altitude of four hundred feet and then came down.

"You had better send the mail by rail. The upper currents are against me, but I will try again tomorrow," he said.

HURT IN COLLISION.

Several Persons Suffer When Car and Wagon Crash.

Several persons were slightly injured last night in a collision between an electric car and a wagon at the Medford boulevard and Riverside avenue, Medford, were injured, who were treated at the Medford Relief Hospital, were: Max Goldfrel, No. 74 Harvard street, Dorchester; Mrs. Goldfrel and her two children, and Ida Karisky, No. 40 Oswego street, Boston. They were riding in the wagon of W. Pendleton, the motorman, also was hurt.

FOR DOUBLE FIRE SHIFT.

Platoon System Provided in Anderson Measure.

Representative John A. Anderson of Dorchester has filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives a bill providing for a platoon or double-shift system in the fire departments of all cities in the State having 40,000 or more inhabitants. The permanent officers and firemen would be divided into a day and a night force, the day platoon to be on duty from 8 in the morning until 6 at night, and the night platoon from 6 at night until 8 o'clock the next morning.

TO TRY LUCK IN "13."

Many Divorce Seekers Heard on January 13, 1913.

Just because President-elect Wilson believes that No. 13 is his lucky number, many residents of Suffolk County, dissatisfied with their marital conditions, are going to try it themselves in the Suffolk County Divorce Court tomorrow, which is the 13th day of the first month of 1913.

The "jinx" number may be lucky for some and unlucky for others. The judge will rule and time will tell. The January diocese session begins tomorrow in Suffolk County Court.

BAR AVIATOR IN PANAMA.

Officials Stop Renella's Flights Along Line of Canal.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 11.—The Ecuadorian aviator Renella arrived here from the Canal Zone. He complains that the officials there prevented flight between Panama and Colon.

FOUR FLY MILE HIGH.

BUC, France, Jan. 11.—Maurice Chevillard, driving a light military aeroplane, has established a world's altitude record, carrying three passengers. He rose to a height of nearly a mile.

CENSURES GIRLS FOR WINING COLLEGIANS

Milton Reed Deplores Temptation for Harvard Men in Boston Society.

DEBUTANTES ARE SCORED

Jurist and Traveler Says They Serve Champagne at Coming Out Parties.

Milton Reed, jurist, traveler and lecturer, yesterday condemned Boston debutantes who put temptation in the way of Harvard boys by permitting champagne to be served at their coming-out parties.

Mr. Reed was addressing the Twentieth Century Club. Speaking of the Harvard collegian, as he has observed the species, he said:

As long as young women will persist in serving quantities of champagne at their coming-out parties, with suppers given at four o'clock in the morning, we cannot expect model behavior from young men. The boys who come home after some such affair are bound to be in an unfortunate condition.

A ripple of applause ran through the audience.

Mr. Reed said he had lived in the Harvard "Yard" and on the "Gold Coast," for two months without hearing a word of profanity.

"It is my belief," he declared, "that the ideals of Harvard students are steadily rising; the young men appear to have come to the University with serious purposes, letting their larks and social activities stand merely as by-products of a search after true culture."

Then Mr. Reed brought in his remark about debutantes and wine suppers.

Professor Leslie C. Wells made the statement, in a talk about Mexico, that he thought that country might lift itself by its own boot straps, but that it was going to be a slow process. He gave a gloomy picture of conditions there.

CASSIDY SEES WILEY.

Former U. S. Expert Watching Campaign in Boston.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Harry P. Cassidy, who is conducting a pure food campaign in Boston under the auspices of the Boston AMERICAN, held two long conferences today at the Waldorf Astoria with Dr. H. W. Wiley, formerly chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Wiley told Mr. Cassidy that he had been watching his work in Boston with the greatest interest. "Your investigations there will be a revelation to the entire country," said Dr. Wiley, "and will do an immense amount of good in spreading the doctrine of pure food throughout the United States."

LINER DISABLED AT SEA.

Kurfuerst Breaks Crank Shaft; Heads for Port at Half-Speed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A wireless message was received by the North German Lloyd line today stating that the steamer Grosser Kurfuerst, bound from Bremen to New York with 1,000 passengers on board, had broken her fore crank shaft off Cape Race, N. F., last night, and is making toward port at half-speed. She will not arrive here until January 17, three days late. As a result of the accident the North German Lloyd line today called off the Panama and West Indies cruise of the Grosser Kurfuerst, scheduled to start here January 16.

ROOT FOR CHAIRMAN.

Heads Committee to Hear Protest Against Judge Howard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senator Root of New York was today chosen chairman of a sub-committee of three to hear the protests against the selection of Judge C. L. Howard to succeed Judge Cornelius Hanford of Seattle, who resigned under fire last Summer. Judge Howard, who comes from Aberdeen, Washington, has been opposed by many of the residents of that town. Senator Poindexter of Washington will present the complaints to the sub-committee.

COUNTESS IS BETTER.

Lady Connaught Improves in Montreal Hospital.

MONTREAL, Jan. 11.—It was announced today by the physicians in charge of the Duchess of Connaught that the patient's condition has improved somewhat. Her temperature had decreased and her pulse is better, and the Duchess suffered less pain. Many inquiries concerning the Duchess were received from friends in the United States.

WHITE STAR INSURES.

Rates Nearly Doubled Since the Loss of the Titanic.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The White Star Line has begun to insure its fleet against loss for the coming year. The rates charged prior to the Titanic disaster have been nearly doubled.

COLD WEATHER CHANGES
Chart against them with Dr. John's Medicine.

M'Call for Senator, Maybe

WHAT M'CALL SAYS:

There has been no change in the situation since Friday, so far as I am advised, and I am at present the candidate with the highest vote. I confidently expect to be nominated on Monday in the caucus and elected in the joint convention. I believe this is a consummation desired not only by my friends in the Legislature, but by the great rank and file of the Republican party throughout Massachusetts. I believe we are at the door of Victory.

WHAT WEEKS SAYS:

I am in this contest to the end, and I expect to be nominated on Monday. I have had such splendid support as has been accorded to few men in the history of the Republican party, and I am deeply grateful for it. I have no word at this time for my good friends and loyal supporters in the Legislature except that I shall fight on. I expect Monday will witness the crowning of our efforts. I have absolutely no intention of withdrawing.

Lawrence as a Compromise

WHICH? OR NEITHER?

Samuel W. McCall (at top) and John W. Weeks. Both posed yesterday especially for the Boston American.

CRANE OUT FINALLY; WEEKS ON HIS WAY; SITUATION IS A MESS

Big Business Not Really Opposed to McCall, But Not Quite Sure of Him; New Man Would Save Week's Face; There Must Be a Choice in Caucus

WHEN they begin the twenty-third ballot in the Republican caucus at the State House at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the Senatorship program of 'Big Business in Massachusetts will be:

1. John W. Weeks, if they can put him across, of which they are beginning to have doubts.

2. George P. Lawrence, of North Adams, as second choice to save Weeks from having been whipped by McCall.

3. Samuel W. McCall, if they must take him, but McCall in preference to a wide-open battle in the Joint Convention or the passage of a Senatorial preference bill and an election by the people.

The fight for the election of a United States Senator is a bigger mess than ever, but the INTERESTS EXPECT TO WIN IT.

WHY THEY OBJECT TO M'CALL.

The objection to McCall is said to come from the United Shoe Machinery people, and the New Haven Railroad. These interests are strong and powerful with the Republican machine. Their objection to McCall is that he is sometimes inclined to be independent, though his inclinations, as a rule, are the same as those of the INTERESTS.

The big news of Saturday was created by Weeks.

Weeks said so many different things yesterday that it was hard to keep track of them.

In the morning he was said to have talked about an understanding with McCall, under which three ballots tomorrow would settle the contest. The man who was second at the end of three ballots was to step aside for the leader.

Mr. McCall promptly denied any such agreement.

AND THEN MR. WEEKS SAID—

The next report from the Weeks camp was that Mr. Weeks was almost on the verge of a withdrawal, realizing that he could not win.

Early in the afternoon Mr. Weeks said to the Sunday AMERICAN that he had been misunderstood or misinterpreted. "What I said," he declared, "was merely that I would not pursue a dog-in-the-manger policy; that I would not assume to say that if the Republican caucus will not nominate me it cannot nominate anybody."

At the same time men close to Mr. Weeks told the AMERICAN that WEEKS NEVER WILL WITHDRAW UNLESS M'CALL STEPS ASIDE WITH HIM.

From this later report sprang renewed talk of George Lawrence, the Western Massachusetts Congressman, as a "compromise" candidate.

All the Lawrence talk came from Weeks sources. The McCall people apparently are not considering a compromise. Much of their support, however, comes from Western Massachusetts. Lawrence is one of the Crane crowd in Berkshire County.

The situation appears to be almost as muddled as the stories that are written about it. The machine men are positive that Weeks will land the prize before midnight tomorrow, but they go ahead in the next breath to talk about the admirable qualities of George P. Lawrence for a "compromise." The McCall crowd, more serene than ever, is sitting tight.

In the meantime Governor Eugene Foss and Fitzgerald expects to be put in nomination by the Democrats, while many Democrats in the Legislature will be glad if there is no Democratic nomination whatever. Some of the Democrats who talk like this are said to be friendly to John W. Weeks and his friends.

The Democratic Conference.

More than one Democratic registrar has pointed out that the "conference" called for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock is called by Senator Frank Bourne, on the part of the Senate, and Representative M. J. McMitrick on the part of the House.

These Democrats point out that the Senate leader is Senator John H. Mack, and the House leader Representative Martin Lomasney. They hold, therefore, that

Incubator Baby, Now 25 Days Old, Thriving

Mildred Killeen of Pittsfield Weighs Two and a Half Pounds and Getting Stronger.

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 11.—Mildred Killeen, Pittsfield's first incubator baby, is growing bigger and stronger. Today she was twenty-five days old. She weighed one and one-half pounds when born December 17 and today weighed two and one-half pounds. She is the third child, all girls, of Mr. and Mrs. John Killeen of Livingston street. Dr. Bruce W. Paddock despaired of saving mother or baby for a week, and the little one was rolled in blankets and placed on the radiator for five days. Then her father heard of an electric incubator for babes made in New York, called the maker from the theatre Xmas to ship one by the fastest express to him at a cost of several hundred dollars.

Mrs. Cornwallis West Seeks a Separation?

Such is the Rumor in London, but Friends Doubt if Legal Action Is Taken.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Mrs. George Cornwallis West, who was Jennie Jerome of New York and who afterwards became Lady Randolph Churchill, is about to effect a separation from her husband, so it is whispered.

Intimate friends of the distinguished couple say that, recognizing the unblemished character of their lives and association, they do not believe that Mrs. Cornwallis West will take any legal action in the matter.

These same intimates, however, say that Lieutenant and Mrs. Cornwallis West have not been living in affectionate association for some time. Lieutenant Cornwallis West has been passing much of his time at Eaton Hall with his sister, the Duchess of Westminster, while Mrs. Cornwallis West is in London.

"MORE A CANDIDATE THAN EVER," DECLARES CONGRESSMAN WEEKS

the conference is not properly called. They say that many Democrats will not go near it.

It was said last night that at the proper time Senator Mark and Representative Lomasney will call a caucus, and that every effort will be made to keep the party record pure and Democratic, with no Democratic votes for the pro candidates of the Massachusetts interests.

The Hand of the Interests.

THE INTERESTS WANT A REPUBLICAN NOMINATION MADE TOMORROW IN THE CAUCUS. THEY DO NOT WANT THE FIGHT CONTINUED TO THE FLOOR OF THE JOINT CONVENTION. THEY DO NOT WANT SENATORIAL PREFERENCE LEGISLATION IN MASSACHUSETTS. TO THAT END THEY WILL PUT WEEKS ACROSS IF THEY CAN DO IT, THEY WILL GLADLY ACCEPT LAWRENCE AS A SECOND CHOICE, BUT THEY WILL TAKE MR. MCCALL IF THEY HAVE TO.

The twenty-third ballot will begin at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Republicans of the Legislature are about evenly divided between Weeks and McCall.

Members say that if there was a difference of twenty-five or thirty votes, between the leading candidates, the second man might reasonably be expected to stand aside on Monday for the leader.

Such is not the situation, and it comes to the Sunday AMERICAN, from the very inside of the inside of the State machine, that the organization is of the opinion that there is no more reason why Weeks should stand aside for McCall than why McCall should stand aside in favor of Captain Weeks.

From now on it will be interesting and patriotic to keep an eye on some of the Democrats in the Legislature, a few of whom have been reported to be itching to get into the Senatorial fight.

If the Republicans fail to nominate before the first formal vote on noon on Tuesday, and the Democrats also face the election without a caucus candidate, and without a Democratic program, the battle is not unlikely to be of a sort to attract national attention.

May Support Weeks.

If there is any plan to get McCall support from the Democracy, it was said yesterday by Democrats, there will be many Democrats who will feel that they have an equal right to support Congressman Weeks, and beyond count they will do so.

When Congressman Weeks told the Sunday AMERICAN of his intention to stick until the cows come home, and his belief that he will ultimately be nominated, the outer room of his Parker House suite was filled with his friends. Among them were William F. Garcelon, who used to be the Republican floor leader of the House, former Senator George L. Barnes of Weymouth and former Councilor Seward W. Jones of Newton. They were a serious looking outfit.

At the Bellevue—usually the resort of Democratic leaders—Congressman McCall had about him young men of the type that brought the presidential nomination to Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore. Among them was Senator Claude Allen of Melrose, leader of the McCall forces at the State House.

"There isn't much to say," Senator Allen replied to what Mr. McCall had said, "except that the situation is unchanged—so far as we conceive anything even resembling an agreement—and that we expect to land the nomination on Monday."

Crane Out of It.

All hope that the Republican organization might get the McCall people and the Weeks people to agree on six years more of Senator W. Murray Crane, the real leader of his party in Massachusetts, was dissipated last night when word came up from Washington that Senator Crane would look upon a re-election as a calamity. This is the Senator's Authorized statement:

I cannot believe that any doubt has arisen regarding my attitude towards the United States Senatorship, but if such is the case I wish it distinctly understood that I will not under any circumstance, become a candidate for this position, which I cannot accept, and I particularly request that no votes shall be cast for me.

Congressman Lawrence declined to be a candidate for re-election last Fall.

He is fifty-three years old. He has served sixteen years in the lower house of Congress. At thirty-five he was a member of the State Senate and at thirty-six he was president of that body. He is one of the best stumpers in the Republican party of Massachusetts and he comes from Senator Crane's own county of Berkshire, where Republicans have been clamoring that the party must give them some sound basis of just criticism.

From this time on, therefore, the McCall people—who include the Independents among Republicans—will keep a sharp eye on Lawrence.

Nobody can tell with any assurance just what is likely to happen at the State House, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night, but all agree that there has been nothing in State politics like the present situation since the battle of thirty years ago, which brought about a similar Republican deadlock and resulted in the election of United States Senator Dawes on the floor of the joint convention.

When Dawes Was Elected.

Dawes was elected by Democratic votes, and there are observers of the present contest who say that it will be ended in the joint convention in like manner and that the Democrats will have a hand in that ending.

'MELLEN HAS FAILED IN DUTY'--WHIPPLE

Lawyer Says Railroad Head Has Thought Only of Stockholders.

Sherman L. Whipple told the Boston Wool Trade Association at the Copley Plaza last night, that President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven Railroad is "a railroad genius," but that he has failed in his duty to the public and that the remedy lies, not in distegrating the great railroad system Mr. Mellen has created, but in government control through a Federal commission or Federal director of railroads.

One hundred and fifty members of the association heard Mr. Whipple's speech on "The Railroad Situation."

What is the real ground of the unpopularity of Mr. Mellen and the New Haven road? There must be some sound basis of just criticism. What is it? If we can find the answer to this question I believe it will disclose the cause of our railroad trouble and lead to its remedy.

A Dual Relation

I trust I speak with proper deference, but to my mind the answer is clear.

Mr. Mellen has failed to appreciate that dual relation of duty which as manager of a great public service corporation he owes on the one hand to the stockholders of the corporation and on the other to the general public. He has conducted the affairs of the New Haven road as though the business of that corporation was primarily, if not solely, the private business of that corporation, as though his primary, if not sole, duty was to his stockholders. When questions have arisen as to the propriety or advisability of extensions and new acquisitions or of the elimination of competition, he has dealt with them from a view point of the interests of his corporation and under the direction and guidance of his board of directors. He has apparently failed to understand that in the determination of such questions his primary duty is to ascertain not merely the wish and direction of his directors, but the wish and direction of the public as expressed by its constituted authorities.

Recommends Commission.

To my mind there is but one method of dealing effectively with the situation. Let the government which has granted these monopolies of public transportation assume absolute and effectual control. Let there be constituted a commission—whether it be a Public Utilities Commission, a railroad commission or a director of railways—which shall have the absolute authority to limit the extensions of the monopoly which has been granted. If such a tribunal had been created with effective power years ago the deplorable condition which now exists never could have existed.

But more effective, even, than such a commission or tribunal is the force of public opinion. Modern, progressive thought has wrought a tremendous change in public opinion, and at present Mr. Mellen is the sufferer.

The comprehension and acceptance by Mr. Mellen and his associates of the legal duty which they owe to Massachusetts and her constituted authorities will, in my judgment, be the most effective factor in the solution of our present difficulties.

LIFEBOATS FOR ALL.

Titanic Catastrophe Finally Produces Results in England.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The carrying of lifeboats sufficient for the accommodation of all the passengers and crew of ocean liners, is recommended in the interim report of the Departmental Committee on Boats and Davits, appointed after the Titanic disaster to advise the British Board of Trade. The report recommends that the extra boats should be stowed under those boats attached to the davits, with satisfactory arrangements for launching each of them in turn from the same set of davits.

PROBE OF THE UNITED SHOE COMPANY URGED

Order for State Action Filed at State House by Representative Cotter.

An order providing for a thorough probe of the United Shoe Machinery Company by a special commission to be appointed by Governor Foss was filed at the State House late yesterday afternoon by Representative Michael H. Cotter of Lynn. The order also calls for an inquiry into the charge that the big corporation has an interest in newspapers in Boston, Gloucester, Newburyport and Lynn.

The investigation, if ordered by the Legislature, will be the second big inquiry in the history of the United Shoe. As a result of a searching investigation by the Federal Grand Jury, President Sydney W. Winslow and other officers of the company were indicted and arraigned on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law. The briefs of the accused officials in the government's suits were filed in the United States Supreme Court several days ago.

Protect Shoe Industry.

Representative Cotter's order calls for a State investigation which in many ways would parallel the government's inquiry into the business of the alleged trust. The Lynn representative declared that his main reason for introducing his order is to "protect the shoe industry."

"We have had thirteen shoe factories move out of Lynn within the past year," declared Representative Cotter last night. "This might have been caused by the alleged exorbitant royalty system of the United Shoe.

"I want this system investigated. Shoes are a public necessity. If this gigantic industry is making millions in profits for itself by its system, then certainly it will be a public service to have that system investigated, in view of the protests of shoe manufacturers about it. We have to consider the workingman first of all. It may be that if the royalty system were changed, conditions would be better and the price of shoes might come down. As to the newspapers, I have some facts in hand, and have heard a number of reports. They should be investigated."

Representative Cotter's order follows:

Order Introduced.

Resolved, That the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council, shall appoint two citizens of the Commonwealth, who, with the Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, shall constitute a commission to investigate the workings of the United Shoe Machinery Company, particularly with regard to its connection with the shoe manufacturers of the State and the public in general.

The inquiry shall also deal with the alleged exorbitant royalty in vogue by the corporation.

The said commission shall also investigate the alleged interest of the corporation in certain newspapers and other publications and also its connection with other corporations and banks or trust companies.

The said commission shall have the power to summon witnesses and compel the production of books and papers and of all documents bearing upon the subject matter of investigation.

The said commission shall receive such compensation as may be approved by the Governor and Council and shall report to the Legislature not later than April 1, 1913, the result of its investigation together with recommendations for legislation.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 25 VOTES

VALUELESS AFTER SUNDAY, JAN. 26.

Name.....

Street and No.....

City or Town..... Dist.....

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Avoid pasting or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes to be contained in package. Write name, address and district number of each lot of coupons, candidate should use rubber stamp with same, address and district number.

NEW LEADERS FORGE AHEAD IN CONTEST

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

William B. Sommerville of 284 Eustis street, Roxbury, District 1, is now the leader for the capital prize in the AMERICAN'S $40,000 contest.

The vote list, which appears on another page today, shows many startling changes of position since the last vote list was published.

Today's list is compiled up to last Tuesday, January 7, which is practically right up to date. Every candidate now knows just what he or she has got to do in the remaining seven weeks of the contest.

It is not necessary to recapitulate the many changes, as undoubtedly every candidate will carefully analyze today's list, as of interest, however, to call attention to the fact that there is a new leader in District 4—Charles Debeire of Brunswick, Me., now leading C. A. Niles of Burlington, Vt., by a small margin.

There is also a new leader in District 5—Chauncey C. Talbot of Putnam, Conn., taking the first position in the district ahead of John B. Agnew, of Arctic, R. I., who is now second. Agnew led in the last vote list.

Every candidate whose name appears in today's vote list is now in the prize-winning class and it is not a difficult matter to remain there and, at the same time, to climb higher up in the list of big awards—even up to the $10,000 prize, with the right kind of effort in the next seven weeks.

Next Wednesday night at 10 p. m. ends the special automobile prize and the vote bonus offer.

Here is the "New Year's Offer":

First—A special vote bonus will be given for each subscription turned in during the two weeks beginning Wednesday, January 1, and ending Wednesday, January 15, at 10 p. m., as follows:

Sub term	Regular value	Bonus value	Total
26 months	1500 votes	750	2250
13 months	750 votes	375	1125
6 months	300 votes	150	450

Second—A combination offer "Little" runabout automobile will be given to the candidate securing polls the highest vote BY SUBSCRIPTION between Wednesday, January 1, and Wednesday, January 15, at 10 p. m.

The special automobile prize is waiting for someone among you candidates to claim it next Wednesday night. See that your claim—your subscription claim—is a stronger one than the "other fellow's!"

To Ward Off Winter Complexion Ills

(From The Queen.)

To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all winter, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary unscented wax. Rough, chapped or discolored skin, inevitable in this weather, is gently absorbed by beeswax and the pores are cleansed of all impurities. Wax is also excellent to protect the skin of the hands from the effects of bathing and soapsuds. Cream powders and rouges, on the other hand, are said to irritate complexions at this season, because of alternating extremes and contraction of the pores, due to changing temperature. I would advise you to try this simple treatment. Get an ounce of unscented wax at any drug store and melt it in cold cream. This will help to soften and whiten the skin, and the complexion will become smooth, beautiful and healthy.

Almonds and living plant often cause wrinkling and other complexion ills. Make your own cream and you can quickly get rid of every wrinkle, however deep, by following the directions given below. Or, by discarding 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel.—Advertisement.

THE GINTER CO.

GROCERIES and WINES

WEEK OF JAN. 13-18

POSITIVE ½ SAVINGS—YET ONLY FINEST QUALITIES—BONA FIDE PRICE CUTS

January Grocery Liquor Price List just out, write for it—Free Deliveries

BUTTER 35c Lb. | EGGS Strictly Fancy 27c Oz.

Finest Quality Creamery "THAT DELICIOUS, FRESH FLAVOR"

Teas 60c Quality Oolong Mixed or Ceylon 35c Lb.

Coffee Prices Reduced for One Week

Pride of Aden 40c Val. 31c Lb. — A rich blend of old world coffees, of the delicious Mocha and Java type.

Golden Rose 40c Val. 27c Lb. — Popular and pleasing. You start the day right with this choice coffee.

Bread Flour "Golden Rose" Finest Minnesota No. 1 Superlative Bread Flour from choicest Spring Wheat. Makes Finer Loaves from This Flour. Bag 75c Bbl. 5.99

Seeded Raisins "Golden Rose" Extra Fancy Dessert Raisins. Regular 13c. Value. Lb. 10c

No. 1 Pkg. 10c

Rose Cond. Milk Can 10c
Quaker Oats Large Pkg. 7½c
Ivory Soap 5 Bars 21c
Rolled Oats Buckwheat 5 Lbs. 15c
Baker's Chocolate Lb. Cake 33c
Rice Finest Carolina Whole Head 3 Lbs. 25c
Cocoa "Golden Rose" Lb. Purest Soluble 27c
Macaroni "Golden Rose" or Spaghetti Imported Style. Lb. Pkg. 8c
Jams "Herald" Pure Raspberry or Strawberry Lb. Jar 15c
Peanut Butter Best Lb. 11c
Codfish "Golden Rose" Pure Boneless. Lb. Bricks 14c
Prunes Large Meaty Santa Clara. 12c Value. Lb. 10c
Salmon Col. River, Rich, Oily Steaks. Lg. Flat Can 18c
Peaches Finest California Evaporated Lb. 10c
Pea Beans Fancy York State Pk. 75c Qt. 10c
Apricots Lg. Size Calif. Moor Park Lb. 15c
Pork LARGE CLEAR HEAVY BACKS Lb. 14c
Evap. Apples Fancy Whole Ring. Lb. 12½c
Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 13c
Molasses Cal. 43; 1 Qt. Can 12½c
Bacon FANCY SUGAR CURED Lb. 19c
Nabisco or Perfetto Sugar Wafers Pkg. 7½c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

SALE OF IMPORTED WINES AND LIQUORS

Certain of the Foreign Products excel our American Products and are distinctive in quality. We sell "Selections"—Brands well known by connoisseurs, marked at cut sale price. Pints at about 1-2 quart prices.

IMPORTED WHISKIES

Scotch LORDS OF ENGLAND OLD CELTIC VELVET. Bot. 87c
Scotch Black & White 1.03
Scotch King William 1.49
Scotch Dewar's Original Bottling 93c
Scotch Usher's O. V. S. 89c
Irish Wm. Jameson's 95c

Imported Rums, Gins

Gin Gordon Dry Bot. 93c
Gin Booth's Old Tom 87c
Gin Imported Square Black Qts. 1.05
Jamaica Rum Finest Imported 95c

IMPORTED WINES

Sherry "Parsa." Very Old Vintage. Bot. 47c
Sherry Duff Gordon 1.25 Val. 69c
Old Port Fine Spanish 1.25 Value Bot. 69c
Port Imported Tarragona 1.00 Value Bot. 47c
Claret or Sauterne French ½ bot. 27c Bottle 49c
Champagne Moet & Chandon or Mumm's, Pt. 1.39, Qt. 2.69
Nebiolo Red Sparkling Pint 49c Qt. 95c

ALE, STOUT, BRANDY

Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's, Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Brandy Jas. Hennessy Imported Bot. 1.39

Also Special Sale of American Products

Whisky "Mentor" 1.25 Value Qt. 73c
Hunter Rye Original Bottling 90c
Green River Whisky 93c
Mt. Vernon Rye Sa. Bot. 1.05
Budweiser Beer Anheuser Busch. Doz. 1.25

Duffy's Malt Whisky 8ic
Aquinas Malt Finest Pt. 73c
Gin Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 73c
Rum Everett Spring Pt. Best Domestic Qt. 73c
Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, Etc. Qt. 23c

WRITE, OR ASK FOR FREE COMPLETE MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST

The Ginter Co — FREE DELIVERY Order 'Phone Rich. 941

Union St., Cor. Elm 495 Washington St. — Opposite Marlboro St. Bet. Wood & Temple Pl. — 16 Canal Sq. Haymarket Square — 163 Summer St. Specialty Shop Agts. — South Terminal 122 Tremont St.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

January Mark Down Sale

AT THE STORE

WHERE BARGAINS ARE BARGAINS!

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

Genuine Swiss Cuckoo Clock, like cut, sold regularly at $2.95; hand-carved case, first-class movement; cuckoo appears every half-hour and hour; size 11x6; packed one in a box, including 2 weights.

Actual cost of manufacturing this timepiece:

Cost of Movement	50c
Cost of Case	90c
Cost of Weights and Chains	10c
U. S. Duty, 40%	46c
Freight, etc.	10c
Manufacturer's Profit, 10%	$1.78
	18c
Actual Cost of Landing	$1.96

Usual Retail Price $2.95

Our January Mark Down offering for any day this week:

From 8:30 to 12:30..... $1.39
From 12:30 to 5:30..... $1.59

In view of the fact that we have sold at previous sales thousands of these clocks in one week, it is advisable to call early, not only early in the day, but early in the week.

No C. O. D.s no exchanges, no refunds on this special article.

Gold Filled Hinge-less Bracelet, plain and chased finish and chased finish and stone effect, reduced from $1.00 to..... 33c

2 Umbrella Bargains at Boston's Umbrella Store

No. 1—Union Silk Umbrella for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch frame, made of Union Silk, with Silk case and tassel, English frame. Our special. 99c

No. 2—All Silk Umbrella for ladies, 26-inch frame, in ALL COLORS, guaranteed fast and rain-proof. Our Special..... $1.59

Platinum Finished and Gold-Plated Cut Chain, set with pearls and 5 varieties of colored stones, extra strong with safety catch. Reduced from $1.00 to..... 39c

China Fruit Set, like cut, latest novelty, contrasting colors, large size pear with apple knives with fine china handles..... 59c

Including 6 Fruit Knives.

Extra Large Carving Set, ebonite clad handle, fine quality steel, 2 pieces in case, reduced from $3.00 to..... $2.79

Remember, extra large size.

Cut Glass Lemonade Set, consisting of one 2-quart pitcher and 6 tumblers, like cut, latest design in all the desirable colorings. A $7.00 set reduced to, per set of three sets..... $3.79

Cut Glass Celery Tray, like cut, full size, very fine cutting. Our special price..... $1.39

Remember, 7 pieces.

Imported China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of one large size bowl and 6 smaller ones, with large size bowl and cream pitcher to match; regular $3.00 value. Special for one week..... $1.89

Cluny Enamel Waste Bin, like cut, stands 12 inches high, guaranteed movement, extra special, while they last..... $1.39

Bohemian Glass Candlestick, like cut, with candle and imported shade, assorted colors. Absolutely safe and an ornament to any room; ready to light..... 39c

Only one set to a customer.

American Ivory Clock, like cut, stands 12 inches high, guaranteed movement, extra special, while they last..... $1.39

Seal Grain Rubber Bag, size 8x7, leather lined throughout, with outside pocket, with initial. Reduced from $2.00. Special..... $1.39

Brass Fern Dish, like cut, 9-inch copper lined. Reduced to..... 79c

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, different cut signs, with sterling silver top, reduced from 50c to..... 29c

Rogers Silver Tea Service, like cut, latest design, new pretty shape. Set consists of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher. Regular price $5.00. Special, complete, while they last..... $3.49

Rogers Silver Quadruple Plated Combination, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete, in box. Guaranteed for 10 years..... $5.95

Solid Gold Neck Chain, with solid gold heart, English or Roman finish, like cut, made of 10-karat gold. Complete, in a variety of solid gold..... $1.39

Initial Tumblers, like cut, fine blown glass at the price of cheap tumbler, including your initial. Per dozen..... 59c

Controlled by Us.

Gold Filled Lockets, like cut, in all the latest designs, some set with stones and others plain for engraving. Sold as high as $2. Your choice..... 79c

We call attention to the fact that all centre tables of our store have been given over to a display of articles reduced from $1.00 and $1.50 to..... 39c and 59c

Do not miss this unusual opportunity.

Beautiful Coats

Worth Up to $12.50

FOR

$4.75

All new, fashionable and carefully tailored. Take your choice of chinchillas or mixtures—52 inches long—all sizes up to 44.

$1.00 Flannel Tailored WAISTS 69c — White, with black or blue stripe, pocket at side and separate man-nish collar to match. Sizes 34 and 36 only.

Special Bargains for Monday

$1.00 Girls' Aviation Hats, all wool..... 39c

$2.00 Girls' All Wool Sweaters, 10 to 14 Years, grey or white..... 99c

79c Bungalow Aprons, Kimono Sleeves..... 29c

$2.00 Voile Waists..... 88c

$2.50 Silk Messaline Petticoats.. 99c

$2.00 House Dresses, ginghams or striped percales, high or Dutch neck, sizes up to 44..... 88c

Since 1876 — The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Boynton's Church Friends on 'Probation?'

Echo of Alienation Suit Against Pastor

Wollaston Stirred by Report Rev. W. B. Ayers' Supporters Deny.

Wollaston church circles were stirred last night by a report that a score of friends of Chester A. Boynton, the Revere man who is suing Rev. William B. Ayers, pastor of the Park and Downs Union Congregational Church of Norfolk Downs, for $25,000 for alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Mrs. Helen Willett Boynton, had been placed on a "probation" list at the annual meeting of the congregation. Friends of the accused pastor declared the report was misleading, as there had been no intentional slight of any of Boynton's friends.

It was admitted a list of members had been made out and voted on at the annual meeting. Most of the names were those of friends of Boynton at the time Mr. Ayers, the pastor, was tried by a committee of the South Suffolk Congregational Ministers' Council.

May Change Church Name.

Friends of Mr. Ayres claimed the list simply showed those who have been nonattendant at the church services for a year, and was not intended to reflect either on Boynton or the loyalty of his supporters in the church. If the members whose names were put on the list remain away from church throughout 1913, they will be dropped automatically from membership, it was declared.

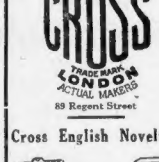
It also became known that at the same meeting a test vote was taken on the question of changing the name of the church to the Trinity Congregational. Members denied last night that this step was the result of the notoriety following the suit filed by Boynton. They said the present name was needlessly long and that "Trinity" would be simpler and better. On the test vote all save one member voted for the change. A special meeting of the church is to be called to take final action.

Statement by Boynton.

Boynton, whose suit against the clergyman is to come to trial in the Suffolk Superior Court probably in two or three weeks, issued a statement last night regarding his application for letter transferring his membership from the Park and Downs Church to the Revere Congregational Church. This application was mailed to the clerk of the Norfolk Downs congregation, in care of Mr. Ayers. Boynton enclosed a statement which quoted the clergyman as saying he had never seen the letter containing the request for a transfer to the Revere church.

"The letter must have been delivered," said Boynton. "Of that I am certain. It did not go astray. It passed into the proper hands. It has not been acted on yet, so far as I know. In case of the failure of the church to grant the letter, I will call the attention of the Council to the case. At the time I was suspended from membership last Summer it was the understanding that the suspension would cease January 1 unless the church took some other action. As no other action was taken, I became a member in good standing on New Year's Day."

MRS. CHESTER A. BOYNTON AND REV. W. B. AYERS



89 Regent Street

Cross English Novelties

POKER PATIENCE SET—Colored Morocco Box containing 4 Miniature Packs of Cards, Score Pad and Pencil Box; in 4½ Inches Long x 3 wide x 1¼ deep. Complete **$2.75**

STICKPIN & BUTTON BOX—Colored Morocco, Silk Lined; Cover Has Loops for 8 Stickpins. Box is 3¼ inches square x 1¼ deep **$1.00**

COIN PURSE—Pigskin, with Two Pockets and Tray for Coins. **.85**

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HITS CURLEY ON TEA PARTY

Crandon Says Colonists Had Right to Throw Tea (Not Beer).

Business men should take a course in American history, a regular student's course, according to Edwin S. Crandon, president of the State organization of the S. A. R. He thinks they would be better Americans. Mr. Crandon addressed the Old Suffolk Chapter of the S. A. R. last night at the City Club.

He took the occasion to rap Congressman James M. Curley for his stand on the Boston Tea Party question. Mr. Crandon said: "They, the colonists, had a perfect right to throw, not beer, but tea into the harbor." He suggested that some member of the chapter bring in an essay next meeting on "Was It a Tea or a Beer Party?"

Charles D. Burrage, past president of the chapter, declared that something should be done to remedy Boston's crooked streets.

Harrington Makes Playground Report

Two Hundred Children Enjoyed Playgrounds in School Yards at 5,394 Sessions.

Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, director of school hygiene, has submitted his annual report of playgrounds under his jurisdiction, showing that the twenty-seven schoolyards used as playgrounds had a total of 5,394 play sessions, an average of 200, varying from sixty-six for the Cook School to 280 at the Hancock School. The average attendance per session varied from fifty-five at the Ellen Greenwood School to 583 at the Prince School. The total of averages is 9,749.

The twenty-three children's corners of parks had 4,413 sessions, an average of 192, varying from thirty-eight for the Parker Hill-end Parkinson Lot Parks to 439 for the Prince Street Park. This park had the highest average attendance, 946, while the lowest was sixty for the Parkinson Lot Park. The total of averages was 4,409.

The thirty-seven athletic fields together held 1,967 sessions, an average of fifty-three, the highest being seventy-two for the Marcella Street, Myrtle Park and Randolph Street Fields, and the lowest, seven, for the Charlestown. The average attendance varied from 349 for the Charlestown Field to thirty-seven for the Dorchester Park Field.

The total of average attendances, which is quite different from the average attendance on a single day, was 12,287.

"HONEST BUSINESS HASN'T A CHANCE"

—Woodrow Wilson

President-Elect Preaches End of Monopoly to Trust Magnates in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—"The honest business men in this country haven't got a chance," said Woodrow Wilson in his speech before 500 members of the Commercial Club and their guests here tonight. The Governor bemoaned the unequal conditions that surrounded business in America. He said competition had been entirely eliminated in some fields, and that "the independent business man was unable to get a foothold.

"We must see to it that business is set free of every fetter of monopoly," he added. And then, after a short pause, he said: "I notice you do not applaud that."

Big Business There.

Indeed, among his auditors were practically all of the big business men of Chicago, including beef packers, railroad officials and bank directors.

Among them were J. Ogden Armour, Louis F. Swift, E. J. Earling, president of the Milwaukee Railroad; John W. Farwell, multi-millionaire; S. M. Felton, president of the Great Western; F. A. Delano, president of the Wabash; Marvin Hughitt, president of the Northwestern; Cyrus McCormick, head of the Harvester Trust; James A. Patten, the wheat king; George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank; Julius Rosenwald and John S. Runnells, president of the Pullman Company.

The President-elect proceeded to read a caustic lecture to these gentlemen that silenced their applause.

"I am not here to tell you what I am going to do," he said. "The business future of this country does not depend upon the government of the United States; it depends upon business men of the country. The business men have devoted their thought to exploiting the resources of America, but very few have devoted their thought to husbanding the resources of the country. Until they do so some of the problems that face us will be difficult of solution.

What People Think.

"It is believed in this country that the poor man has a less chance to get justice than the rich man. God forbid that that should be generally true. But so long as that is true, the belief constitutes a threatening fact.

"I have been reflecting as I sat here tonight that it would be futile for me to pretend that the chief routes of thought run through Chicago; but that I want to induce you, if I may, to travel or perhaps I should say to forecast some of the routes of thought which must be traveled in this country if we are to settle the problems which are now immediately confronting us.

"For I am not here to tell you tonight what I am going to do. I am not here to speak of the responsibilities which will fall upon me. I tell you ufrankly that if I permitted my thought to dwell on the responsibility which will center upon myself, I should be daunted in facing the future. I come here to ask for your counsel and assistance and to remind you of the responsibilities which lie upon you as representatives of the people in America. The business future of this country does not depend upon the government. It depends upon the business men.

"The government cannot breed a temper in men. The government cannot generate thought and purpose. And only the temper and the thought and the purpose of business men in America is going to determine what the future of business shall be. There are many things to do which you can do without the assistance, and also without the whip, of the law. The thing which is done only under the whip of law is done imperfectly, reluctantly, sometimes sullenly, and never successfully.

Hope in Business Men.

"The hope of America is in the changing attitude of the business men of this country toward the things which they have to handle in the future. If that temper had not changed, the things could not have happened which have happened in recent months. For what we have witnessed within the last two months is a change in the attitude and judgment of the American people.

"America has come upon a new period of independent thinking, and she is going to think her way out of this rumpus. There are four sets of things which have to be done.

"In the first place we have to husband and administer the common resources of this country for the common benefit. Until the business men of America make up their mind both to husband and administer for others as well as well as their own profit, the natural resources of this country, some of the questions ahead of us will be immensely difficult of solution.

Only One Girl in School of 800 Takes Lowell Textile Course

Girl Finds Herself in a Strange Position, but Buckles Down to Work.

LOWELL, Jan. 11.—The only girl in the Lowell Textile School, where there are over 800 young men, now feels so much at home among her masculine fellow pupils that she will be sorry, in some ways, to leave the institution next June.

This solitary "co-ed" is Miss Catherine Estelle Feindel of Chelmsford, a Lowell suburb.

She is twenty years old. Since September, 1910, she has been the only girl in the entire classes. She is the second girl that ever attended the school since it was founded in 1896.

Naturally Miss Feindel has been a person of much interest to the 800 or so young men who are studying with her the various branches of textile work.

Naturally Was Noticed.

When she came to the school she was immediately noticed by about all the youths present. It was only to be expected that any girl who ventured into such a masculine kingdom would receive immediate observation. When this particular girl is more than usually comely, with features of classical regularity and pleasant but rather shy ways, it is ridiculous to suppose that the boys will ignore her.

The subject of this masculine attention said today:

Was Not Bashful.

It did seem strange, at first, to be the only girl among so many young men. But I have become used to it. I feel perfectly at home now. I am treated splendidly by everyone.

The young men quickly found that this dark-eyed, slender girl of eighteen—her age at entering—was coming over every day from her Chelmsford home to study and not to be frivolous.

She took the designing course, which is quite a busy one. She applied herself diligently in her studies, both at her desk and in the machine room.

She has received much commendation for her studies in all the students give one another and holds the high respect of every person in the school, from pupils to instructors.

Asked today how she came to take up textile designing, which is confined almost wholly to men, Miss Feindel said:

To Graduate in June.

I always liked art work. Textile designing will give me opportunity along that line. I liked it from the start, both the work and the school, though it did seem strange at first. But now I feel perfectly at home, having been here over two years. I shall finish next June and shall be sorry in some ways to leave here.

The studies in textile designing here are like a college course in that they include everything relating to the work one is to take up in the end.

To the textile designing course we have cloth analysis, weaving, warp preparation, textile calculation, mechanical drawing, wool and cotton finishing and many others.

When I get through here I hope to go into the office at some textile mill or in the city office of some mill corporation and practice the designing I am now studying.

Miss Feindel did not quite realize, when she started to attend Lowell Textile School, how very few girls and women there are in textile designing. It is almost exclusively a man's profession so far. It has been neglected by women, but there is no reason, in the minds of textile authorities, why women cannot design textile patterns as well as men. If they once learn enough of the weaving to enable them to do practical work on the designing end.

Miss Feindel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Feindel, who live on a Chelmsford farm. She attended Chelmsford High School, and was graduated from it in 1910, wided.

MISS FEINDEL

Taft Kisses a Girl; and by Appointment

Don't Be Frightened, Readers, 'Twas Only a Little Maiden from Far Wyoming.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—When President Taft picked up his appointment list today, one of the first entries was the following:

Phyllis Wistrand, Landee, Wyo. (To be kissed.)

The President pondered over the item for a moment and then his eye caught a little girl with blonde curls looking eagerly at him from behind a barricade of mother's skirts.

"Well, Phyllis," the President said, as he arose from his chair to greet his callers, "so you want to be kissed by the President of the United States?"

"Yes, sir," Phyllis lisped.

"Well," said the President, as he raised her high in his arms and kissed her fairly on the cheek, "I hope you will remember that."

Phyllis left for her home in Wyoming later in the day, completely satisfied with her visit to Washington. The tot was taken through the White House recently, and she announced afterward that she would never leave the capital until she had been kissed by the "Big President." She was so insistent that her mother finally wrote to the White House and secured an appointment with Mr. Taft.

RAISE AVIATORS' PAY.

Army Bill Proposes an Increase of 50 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Carrying $95,830,177, nearly $3,000,000 over the amount appropriated last year, the Army Appropriation bill has just been reported to the House. A fifty per cent increase in the salaries of Army aviators is provided.

MRS. STORROW TELLS HOW TO DANCE 'TROT'

Writes American That It's All Right if Not Done in Objectionable Way.

Can the "turkey trot" be danced with propriety, and, if so, how is it to be done?

Everybody's asking the question, and today Mrs. James J. Storrow, of Beacon street, the well known society leader, gives her answer. She has written for the Sunday AMERICAN her directions for dancing the "turkey trot" properly. Mrs. Storrow says the trot is all right provided it is danced in the right way.

At the meeting of the "Happy Twenty" Newsboys' Club last week Mrs. Storrow showed the "newsies" the proper way. She went through all the moves of the trot, instructing the club members at every bend and turn on why it was more graceful and proper to do the trot as she did than in the usual "vulgar" dance-hall manner.

"Newsies" to Follow Her Style.

So well pleased were the newsboys with Mrs. Storrow's manner of dancing the much criticised trot that they have decided to follow her style at the annual ball to the "Happy Twenty" Newsboys' Club on January 21.

Mrs. Storrow's special article in the AMERICAN today is all the more important because of the interest of society folk and everybody else in the trot. Boston society's exclusive assembly has barred the trot. It will likewise, however, at the lavish coming-out party of Miss Mary Hunnewell at the Copley Plaza. In many other cities it has been put under the ban. But, after reading Mrs. Storrow's directions on how to dance the trot correctly, there isn't any doubt but that society and social organizations will lift the ban and try Mrs. Storrow's method of "trotting." Here is Mrs. Storrow's article:

By MRS. JAMES J. STORROW.

The one step, of which the turkey trot is a vulgar form, can be danced so unobjectionably as the waltz or any other round dance, though it can never be so graceful as the waltz.

It all depends upon the position of the dancers and the way in which they move.

The man should place his right hand at his partner's back, just below the shoulders, not at the waist or below.

With his left hand, he should hold her hand or wrist outstretched.

In dancing, they should move about the room, using the muscles of the feet only.

Partners Should Be Inches Apart.

The body should be perfectly quiet, upright or leaning slightly forward. The weight should be on the balls of the feet and the partners should be several inches apart.

The awkward way of dancing comes from partners holding each other with both arms and too close; also, from moving the shoulders or legs or swaying the body; thirdly, from dancing in one spot, bobbing up and down or kicking; all ungraceful and unnecessary.

The one step should be omitted from the program where it is liable to be danced in this objectionable way.

RALLY FOR C. M. L.

Col. Lawrence Presides at Faneuil Hall Meeting.

More than 2000 citizens went to Faneuil Hall last night to hear and cheer the Citizens' Municipal League candidates for the City Council. Colonel Thomas L. Livermore presided. The C. M. L. candidates are John J. Attridge, Walter Ballantyne and Louis J. Hewitt. Attridge and Ballantyne are members of the present Council.

The principal speaker was former Congressman John A. Keliher, who pointed out that while 111,552 citizens were qualified to vote last January, with one-third of the City Council at stake, only 50,650 voters did their duty.

IMPORTERS DESIGNERS — *A. L. LaVers Company* — FURRIERS MILLINERS

190-192 BOYLSTON STREET

Our Annual Mark Down Sale

ON

Gowns, Dresses, Waists, Cloth Coats and Wraps

MANY OF THESE GOODS AT LESS THAN 1-2 PRICE IN ORDER TO CLEAN UP AND MAKE READY FOR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

This Sale Begins Monday, Jan. 13 and Continuous Until Jan. 31

ONLY A FEW ITEMS QUOTED BELOW

35 Hats. Formerly priced $10.00, $15.00 and $20.00, to $5.00

20 Hats. Formerly priced $50.00, $75.00 and 100.00, to $25.00, $35.00 and $50.00

12 Waists, Madras or French Flannel. Formerly priced $3.75, to $1.00 and $1.50

36 Tailored Linen and Lingerie Waists. Formerly priced $7.50 and $10.00, to $2.50, $3.75 $5.00

50 Gowns and Dresses for all occasions Formerly priced $50.00, $75.00 and $100.00, to ....$25.00, $35.00 and $50.00

Furs, High Grade Garments, Muffs and Scarfs

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Some of them at less than 1-2 price

NO GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL EXCHANGED OR CREDITED

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Superior Values in These FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES

Of the Winter Season on

WOMEN'S COATS

35 Coats of Two-Toned Corduroys, English Mixtures in Oxford and other good colorings; also Plushes.

These excellent coats have large Fur Collars of Opossum, Civet Cat and Raccoon.

Lined throughout with fine all-silk lining and warmly interlined.

$30

Former Prices '50 to '60

TALLEYRANDS LEAVE FOR GOULD WEDDING

Ceremony Will Probably Occur on January 20, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—"I understand the wedding will be a country event, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson," said the Duchess de Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould, to friends who were at Euston today to see her and her husband and son, the young Prince de Sagan, leave by the Mauretania boat train to attend the wedding of her sister, Helen Gould. The Duchess seemed to rather poor health, due, the Duke said, to the fact that the whole Talleyrand household recently have been victims of grippe.

When asked as to the date fixed for the ceremony, the Duke replied:

"Well, I really can't say. You see, it's like this: As soon as we heard of the engagement, I cabled, saying we would like to go over for the wedding and asking if we had time to get there. The reply was: 'Yes, if you come right away.' So here we are.

"All I know is, it will take place soon after we arrive."

Another guest bidden to the wedding who also sailed today is Anthony J. Drexel, who told the reporters he was going over on a hurried "business trip."

Miss Clark Will Aid At Cox Negligee Ball

New Governor of Ohio Says Everybody is Welcome, Dress Suit or No Dress Suit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The services of Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the Speaker, have been enlisted by the new Governor of Ohio, James M. Cox, to help make his inaugural "negligee" ball a success. Governor Cox made the announcement some time ago that he wanted all his friends to come to his inaugural ball on January 13 at Columbus, whether they were in evening clothes or not.

He said that Jeffersonian simplicity was the keynote of the age and, therefore, anybody, whether owning a dress suit or not, could come to his ball.

Miss Clark was invited by the Governor and his daughter Helen to assist in receiving the guests, and left Washington today for Columbus, chaperoned by Mrs. Timothy Ansberry, wife of Representative Ansberry of Ohio.

It might be said in passing that Governor Cox did not restrict evening dress for ladies; therefore Miss Clark is taking with her a stunning new frock of Dresden chiffon, studded with pink rosebuds, which she will wear at the inaugural ball.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Special Sale of High Grade Waists

Last week we closed out a part of our stock of high-grade Silk, Lace and Chiffon Waists, those styles we are going to discontinue. They were sold very quickly at $2.95. Tomorrow we put on sale about 200 more of these waists. We have sold them all the season at $3.50 and 4.00. They are all perfect waists and good styles and suitable for present needs. Your choice of any of these waists..... **$2.95**

FLANNEL WAISTS Tomorrow we put on sale about 20 dozen Woolen Waists, made out of genuine French and Scotch flannel. The assortment is somewhat broken but the waists are great values. Your choice, any style or pattern..... **$1.19**

BATES ST. SHIRTS We are running our annual sale of Bates St. Shirts in America. Don't wait till the good patterns are sold, buy now. Your choice, any style or size..... **$1.15**

MEN'S GLOVES We offer in this sale 20 dozen Men's Full P. K. Gloves, some silk lined, mostly small sizes, marked down from $1.50 to..... **69c**

KIMONOS Ladies' Flannelette Kimonos, long, clean and well made, marked down from $1.00 to..... **69c**

CORSETS About 100 pairs of the well known brand of C. B. Corsets, styles which we are to discontinue, your choice..... **69c**

Take Note of the Following Mark Downs:

Onyx Silk Embroidered Lisle Hosiery, 50c quality, now..... 29c
Colored Silk Hosiery, $1.50 and $2.00 qualities, no exchange..... 69c
Infants' Sweaters and Leggins, small sizes only, 98c quality..... 19c
450 dozen Swiss Hdkfs., embroidered in one corner, great value....3 for 25c

MISS CURTIS TURNS GUNS ON THE MAYOR

"He Has Turned Whole Army of City Employes Against Me," She Says.

Miss Frances G. Curtis, the Public School Association's candidate for the School Committee, in a statement last night charged Mayor Fitzgerald was "turning the whole army of city employes" against her candidacy. She declared "it does not seem to me logical that my election should hinge on the Mayor's political necessities or his desires that either Mr. Currier or Mr. Curley should be elected Mayor next year.

"I doubt also," said Miss Curtis, "if our Jewish fellow citizens will altogether relish the Mayor's cool calculation that the offer of a Democratic nomination this year to one of their number will insure a return of political favor by the voters next year. Also, if 13,000 city employes are to be used politically by the Mayor, the voters at large must feel the necessity of rousing themselves to the defence of their fundamental rights as citizens." She went on:

Because I believe the voters have come to realize within the past few days more keenly than ever the need of keeping the whole cost of political influence, I feel confident that I shall be elected next Tuesday.

I feel convinced that the voters appreciate the fact that my candidacy is a recognition of the demand for a woman once more on the School Committee. I was prompted to accept a nomination for this high office by a feeling that my many years of public service, which have taught me how to work with men, and my natural sympathy with the needs of children, might have fitted me to help in directing the school system of which Boston is so proud.

NEW HAWTHORNE TRIAL.

Judge's Illness May Cause Another Mine Case Hearing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The illness of Judge Charles M. Hough of the Federal District Court, who was stricken yesterday with hemorrhages of the stomach, may necessitate a new trial for Julian Hawthorne, Ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston, Albert Freeman and Dr. William J. Morton, who were charged with using the mails fraudulently in promoting mining companies.

HARRY F. ADAMS DEAD.

Prominent Athlete Passes Away at Worcester.

WORCESTER, Jan. 11.—Harry F. Adams, for a number of years one of the most prominent athletes in the State, died today at his home here. He was in the brokerage business. At many of the indoor meets of the B. A. A. Adams was a conspicuous figure.

MAYOR CRITICISES BOSTON ARISTOCRACY

Says "Blue Bloods" Should Yield to Others in School Affairs.

Mayor Fitzgerald attacked "the scions of the blue-blooded aristocracy of the Back Bay," in speaking at Minion Hall, Forest Hills, last night, in behalf of Isaac Harris's candidacy for the Boston School Board.

The Mayor said:

Everyone will admit that Boston's history is replete with names of men and women who have done splendid work for humanity and kept the standard of Boston high for all periods of history, but these very same people will be compelled to admit that the sons and daughters of many of these great men and women of Boston have not been worthy.

Today Boston is the laughing stock of the country in railroad matters and the responsibility rests upon the scions of the blue-blooded aristocracy of the Back Bay, who neglected the practical interests of Boston for ephemeral interests elsewhere.

I might go on and enumerate other situations that have developed here because of the failure of the sons and daughters of so-called noble heritage to toe the mark.

The Lawrence strike and its results might well be borne in mind by those who advocate the theory that blood always counts in men and women as well as in animals, because it was shown there that it was the failure of the men of blood and influence to appreciate the human needs that resulted in the wide-open violence.

New England is changing, and those who are most interested in its welfare should be willing to see that the new elements that enter into it are given a proper share of the responsibility of its government, to the end that there may be a better understanding all around. It seems to me that, in the present school situation, it should be borne in mind that inasmuch as the blue-blooded element of the population with comparatively no children in the public schools, has now one representative out of five on the School Committee, that it would be only fair that the element comprising at least one-third of the school population, should be given representation particularly when a man of the qualifications of Mr. Harris is found willing to accept the position.

CASTRO LOSES IN COURT.

Plea for Admission Stays in Hands of U. S. Board.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Judge Holt in the Federal District Court today dismissed the habeas corpus writ obtained in behalf of General Cipriano Castro, deposed President of Venezuela, by George Gordon Battle.

WILL MAKE TRIP TO CANAL.

Heiress of Ross Winans to Make World Tour Later.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 11.—Miss Dorothy Bateman, who was left nearly half a million of dollars by the will of the late millionaire Ross Winans, left Newport today with her mother, Mrs. Sidney Bateman, for Fall River, from which place they depart on Monday for the Panama Canal on a sightseeing excursion.

One of these days Miss Bateman expects to take a trip around the world, as she thinks she might as well enjoy some of the money that was left her.

FINED FOR SLOT MACHINES.

Ten Gloucester Men Run Down by Watch and Ward Society.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 11.—Ten local merchants were fined $5 each by Judge York today for having in their possession gaming implements unearthed by the Watch and Ward Society during a recent investigation here.

The so-called gambling implements in question consisted of various kinds of slot machines kept by the merchants at their respective stores. The prizes won by playing these machines ranged from a stick of

ROCK CAME INTO ENGINE.

Fortunately Engineer Had Taken His Head From Window.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 11.—When Engineer Frank Whitten of the Boston and Wolfboro Express took his head from his locomotive cab tonight, as the train went past Barberry Lane at a fifty-mile-an-hour clip, he saved his life. The next second a large rock crashed through the upper and fell on the floor of the cab. When the express reached this city Engineer Whitten reported the matter to the police, who are trying to find out who threw the rock.

The Parisian
16-18 WINTER ST.

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK

WE MUST VACATE

OUR LEASE EXPIRES IN A FEW WEEKS

The response to our last week's announcement of this sale was more than gratifying, and the public appreciated the bargains offered, for they bought readily; but we still have on hand AN IMMENSE STOCK OF LADIES' AND MISSES'

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES AND WAISTS

which MUST BE SACRIFICED WITHOUT THOUGHT OF PROFITS.

The attractive prices of last week were in many cases still further reduced to stimulate quick buying. Here are a few illustrations:

SUITS

$39.50 Suits Reduced to $22.50 | $27.50 Suits Reduced to $12.50
$35.00 Suits Reduced to $18.50 | $18.50 Suits Reduced to $8.50

COATS

$29.50 Coats Reduced to $18.50 | $19.50 Coats Reduced to $12.50
$27.50 Coats Reduced to $16.50 | $18.50 Coats Reduced to $10.00
$24.50 Coats Reduced to $15.00 | $15.00 Coats Reduced to $8.50
$12.50 Coats Reduced to $5.00
$7.50 Dresses Reduced to $3.95 | $1.00 Waists Reduced to 39c

16-18 WINTER STREET

NATURE AND SCIENCE UNITED MAKE A MEDICINE FOR ALL MANKIND

MR. LOUIS GACHMAN

MR. WM. LOSA

MRS. E. VON WORMER

Men and Women Everywhere

OLD AND YOUNG, WEAK AND ANAEMIC, USE AND ENDORSE

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Wherever there are people, there you find Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey—in big cities and little cities, large towns and small, hamlets and new settlements. This is due to its great remedial qualities and to the friends it is continually making of those who after years of suffering have been made strong and vigorous and who tell their friends and neighbors of their good fortune. The plant in which it is made covers 15 acres, and is the largest and most complete of its kind in the world. The tremendous output is shipped to dealers in the populous centers and out-posts of civilization alike—at hand everywhere for the sick and weak. It has a record of over half a century with increasing success.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of selected grain, free from all injurious elements. It is made for medicinal purposes only and when taken in moderate doses as indicated is unequalled as a tonic stimulant. Without question it is the purest and best made. The results accomplished by its use in cases of stomach troubles, wasting, weakening and diseased conditions are wonderful. It is an excellent specific to enrich the blood and strengthen the system, and in the prevention and relief of coughs, colds, pneumonia, grip, asthma, and bronchitis it has no equal. It gives to the old and sickly a stronger grip on health and happiness—it enhances the joy of living. A family remedy that should be in every medicine chest.

Smart and Healthy at 90.

"I have been a user of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for over 15 years and it is more than life to me. I am an old lady of 90, yet am smart and in good health, and it is all owing to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I could not live without it."—Mrs. Elizabeth Von Wormer, Grovenor Corners, N. Y.

Relieved Stomach Trouble of 12 Years' Standing.

"My husband suffered with stomach trouble for 12 years. Three doctors gave him no relief, but after taking three bottles of Duffy's he was entirely cured. He now looks fine and weighs 180 pounds. We would never be without it."—Mrs. Fred P. Zink, 2928 Saratoga St., New Orleans, La.

Great Tonic for the Nerves.

"For ten years I was troubled with a nervous ailment, but could not get right. Finally I tried Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, taking a tablespoonful four times a day. I improved from the first, and to-day I am as well as any man could be. There is nothing its equal, for I have had experience."—Louis Gachman, 307 Tayco St., Menasha, Wisc.

Soldier of 81 Enjoys Fine Health.

"I take pleasure in telling you how much good Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me. I have used this valuable medicine for a great many years, and now, at 81, am in full enjoyment of all my faculties. I am a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, and have lived in Harrison for a long time and am well known."—William Losa, Harrison, Idaho.

Best Family Medicine.

"We always keep Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in our home, because of the great good it has done my husband, child and self. When we first heard of it we were all run down with hard work. My husband had used it only one week when I noticed a decided improvement, which continued. I also used it when I was having change of life, and obtained wonderful results."—Mrs. M. Drolet, 2909 Caldwell St., Omaha, Neb.

Chills and Malaria—Body Builder.

"Twelve years ago my business brought me to the Mississippi bottoms. I found much chills and malaria there and was told that I must keep in good condition or I could not stay. I began using Duffy's and improved so much that when I came home my best friends scarcely knew me."—R. B. Powell, 923 East Ninth St., Little Rock, Ark.

Strength to Resist Sun and Wintry Blasts.

"Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a world of good. I am past 69, yet have superintended my men all Summer in the boiling hot sun, and never lost a day. I am sure I could not have done so had it not been for the strength Duffy's gave me. I never lost a day the past two Winters that a man could possibly work in the open."—Harry R. King, Brunswick, Md.

MRS. M. DROLET

MR. R. B. POWELL

MR. H. R. KING

BE SURE YOU GET DUFFY'S

When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It is sold IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. $1.00 a large bottle. Doctors' advice and illustrated medical booklet free on request.

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the ONLY whiskey that was taxed by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American War

5,000 Yards 19c Silk and Cotton Fabrics

The biggest sale of these popular silk fabrics on record at this low price. Beautiful silk mixed materials, with a small percentage of Egyptian cotton to insure wear. The newest colorings and shades. Plain and dotted as well as novelty silk jacquards for street or evening wear. At **10c**

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Sta. — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Our Charity Voting Contest

Is Open to Every Charitable and Church Benevolent Society in New England.

We are going to give to charity the sum of Five Thousand Dollars this year. Your favorite charity may secure the major part of the distribution if you will vote for it when shopping at this store. **$5000**

$15,000 Worth of Guaranteed Furs Will Be Sold At 55c on the Dollar Of the Regular Wholesale Price

We Bought the Entire Surplus Stock of Furs From J. H. Herbst & Co., 24 West 25th St., New York, and Will Place Them on Sale Tomorrow at Proportionate Savings to You—Every Wanted Fur in the Lot

Black Fox

	Reg. Wholesale Prices.	Our Sale Prices.
20 Black American Fox Muffs, long silky fur, Louis shape	$17.50	$7.50
18 Black American Fox Muffs, beautiful	22.50	15.00
15 Black American Fox Muffs, extra fine	15.00	10.00
10 Black American Fox Scarfs, fancy animal	20.00	14.75
5 Black American Fox Sets, Ocelot	20.00	14.75
5 Black German Fox Sets		

Smoked, Red, Kit and Cross Fox

2 Smoked Fox Set, extra soft, 3-skin scarf	50.00	25.00
7 Natural Kit Fox Sets, very silky fur	45.00	25.00
5 Natural Red Fox Sets	25.00	17.45
10 Japanese Cross Fox Sets, fancy muffs and natural scarfs	45.00	25.00
5 Cross Fox Sets, Alaska	145.00	92.50

Pointed Wolf Sets

15 Black Pointed Wolf Manchurian Sets	27.50	19.75
20 Black Pointed Wolf Manchurian Sets	50.00	32.50

Civet Cat

8 Civet Cat Muffs, very clear and large	$37.50	20.00
6 Civet Cat Scarfs, very clear and fancy	25.00	18.50
2 Civet Cat Scarfs, extra long throw	55.00	35.00

Mink Sets

2 Natural Mink Scarfs, dark Kolinsky	$25.00	$15.00
2 Natural Mink Scarfs, very fine	85.00	49.00
3 Natural Mink Scarfs, very dark	90.00	52.50
3 Natural Mink Scarfs	45.00	25.00
3 Natural Mink Muffs, fine skins	85.00	45.00
2 Natural Mink Muffs, very dark	90.00	65.00
1 Natural Mink Muff, seven skins, very dark	125.00	75.00
1 Natural Mink Muff, six skins, extra fine	150.00	87.50
10 Natural Mink Muffs	35.00	17.50

Own Own Guarantee Protects You Thoroughly in the Purchase of These Furs

Pointed Fox Sets

	Reg. Wholesale Prices.	Our Sale Prices.
10 Silka Pointed Fox Sets	60.00	39.00
8 Silka Pointed Fox Sets, very fine	150.00	110.00

Mole

5 Dutch Mole Muffs, extra large	60.00	35.00
3 Dutch Mole Large Fancy Scarfs	50.00	25.00
2 Dutch Mole Extra Large Scarfs	150.00	75.00

Black Pony Coats

22 Black Russian Pony Coats, satin, 52-in. long	70.00	39.50
10 Black Russian Pony Coats, beautifully marked	85.00	59.75
25 Black Russian Pony Coats, Raccoon collar and cuffs	95.00	69.50

Natural Pony Coats

18 Natural Russian Pony Coats, beautifully marked	100.00	69.50
12 Natural Russian Pony Coats, Raccoon collar and cuffs	100.00	74.75
10 Natural Russian Pony Coats, heavy collar and cuffs	115.00	77.50

Near Seal Coats

15 Near Seal Coats, 52 inches long	70.00	45.00
10 Near Seal Coats, 52 inches long	87.50	49.50

Black Raccoon Coats

	Reg. Wholesale Prices.	Our Sale Prices.
20 Black Raccoon Muffs, large half-barrel	20.00	14.50
6 Black Raccoon Scarfs, fancy	15.00	9.45

Hudson Seal Coats

	Reg. Retail Prices.	Our Sale Prices.
2 Hudson Seal Coats, loose, small size	$175.00	$98.00
2 Hudson Seal Coats	185.00	110.00
1 Hudson Seal Coat, imported	225.00	145.00

Marmot Coats

5 Russian Marmot Coats, 52 in., semi-fitted	70.00	39.75
3 Russian Marmot Coats, new loose effects	75.00	52.50
10 Russian Marmot Coats, natural Raccoon collar	110.00	74.75
5 Russian Marmot Coats, Baxter collar and cuffs	115.00	77.50

Caracul Coats

7 Black Caracul Coats, very pretty cut	85.00	39.50

Persian Lamb Coats

1 Persian Lamb Coat, Leiner, 40 in.	200.00	145.00
2 Persian Lamb Coats, fancy imported models	350.00	249.00

Ermine

5 Ermine Muffs, large ball barrel, no wrists	90.00	47.50

Sable Squirrel Coats

3 Sable Squirrel Coats, 6-stripped border	165.00	103.75
1 Sable Squirrel Coat, imported model	220.00	155.00

Persian Lamb

2 Persian Lamb Sets, broadtail animal	95.00	65.00

White Fox

2 White Alaska Fox Sets, not cubs	125.00	75.00

Regular $2.00 Quality New **Spring Waists** All Priced at Only . . **$1.00**

We've Featured Eight of the Models

They are made of voile or batiste, trimmed with lace or Valenciennes and dainty embroidery; many have velvet bows and jabots and the collar effects. Also included in the lot are 500 high grade samples. An early selection is advisable.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before Them

First Advance Notice of Boston's Most Wonderful

February Furniture Sale

This sale formally opens Monday, Jan. 20th, but as much of the furniture is here now, we will allow you to choose at sale prices, with the understanding that we can deliver at once ahead of the rush.

There's a Distinct Advantage to You Purchasing Now—And it Will Aid Us in Handling the Phenomenal Business That Is Sure to Come a Week Later.

These Specials on Sale Tomorrow Morning COME EARLY

This $40 Brass Bed MAT

This is positively the greatest bed value you've ever seen. This item alone is worth a trip of 100 miles. We cannot duplicate them when they are gone.....

Full size beds, velvet finish, heavy posts, filler and tubing. Only 300 beds at this price.

$15

This $35 Six Piece Dining Room Set Of Solid Oak Priced For This Sale **$19.75**

The solid oak table has a 42-inch top, extendable to 6 feet, made with pedestal base, as pictured, with claw feet. The chairs are also of solid oak, with slip seats of genuine leather. You nor any one else have ever heard of such value-giving as this. It is a truly remarkable offer and heralds wonderful selling.

These $2.50 Costumers **$1.00**

Just 1,000 at this special price. We can't fill C. O. D. or Mail Orders.

Kindel Folding Bed and Divanette

Regularly sold at $50. Sale Price **$35**

Mahogany finish frames, in green velour, full sofa bed. Divanette in fumed oak, imitation brown Spanish leather.

Picture Specials

Original Unframed Carbons, Worth up to $10.00 — Large size, formerly used for exhibition purposes, copies of some of the greatest masterpieces, sized run up to 22x34. Choice at..... **1.00**

$7.00 Original Pastels — Framed in heavy gold frames **$3.50**

$12.00 Gold Sweep Frame Pastels — That cannot be bought at any other time for less than $10.00 or $12.00, size 18x40 ..... **$5.00**

Sale of Long Kimonos and Dressing Sacques

Dressing Sacques of heavy crepe in light and dark colors, sizes 32 to 44 bust, pink and navy, black with pink bow. Reg. 69c. Choice **39c**

Long Kimonos of fine flannelette, in neat designs, cut extra full, with deep cuffs and front facings, fancy stitched edges.

500 Long Silk Kimonos **$2.00**

Handsome Flowered Silk, extra heavy quality, satin trimmed, lined with belt, sizes.....

50c BOOKS AT HALF PRICE.... 25c

Popular Copyrighted Fiction. Thousands of Books. Here are some of the Titles:

Aladdin & Co., Authors.....Herbert Quick
At Home with the Jacksons.....Allen Bell
Beloved Wife's Sister, The.....Elizabeth Jordan
Bimbashed.....Earle Ashley Walcott
Book of Mirth, A.....Jerome K. Jerome
Brokenspurs.....George Gilbert Bronson
Call of the Canyon, The.....Zane Grey
Captive Lot.....Lillian Bell
Charlatans, The.....Bert Lesion Taylor
Church Literary Club.....Elizabeth Dejeans
City of Delight, The.....Elizabeth Dejeans
Clarissa Furiosa.....Robert Alden Sherman
Commissioner of Det, The.....Richard Dehan
Convict, The.....Charles Felton Pidgin
Dana of Tobosa.....Cecil Hamilton
Dark Star.....Stanley Waterloo
Elizabeth, Visits.....Elinor Glyn
Fair Maid of Deadwood, The.....Charles Egbert Craddock
Federal Judge, The.....Alexander M. Lane
Fighting Hobbs, The.....Holman F. Day
Fire Line, The.....Arthur Stringer
Flower of Forest, The.....Charles Major
Forbidden Fruit, The.....Charles Felton Pidgin
Fugitives.....Molly Elliot Seawell
Game and the Candle, The.....
Gentleman of Leisure, The.....Clarence E. Ingram
Gods of Love, The.....Frederick Orin Bartlett
Gentleman of Quality, A.....Frederick Palmer
Golden Fetich, The.....Robert H. Rohde
Golden Rose, The.....Robert H. Rohde
Hand of Featherhand.....Mabel Barnes-Grundy

Gold Initial Stationery

Regular 49c Quality

48 Sheets of Paper and 48 Envelopes to match, the popular long shape initials on all

19c

A Purchase and Sale of Women's and Misses' $25.00 and $27.50 Coats at $12.75

Materials Include Broadcloths, Corduroys, Chinchillas, Bouclé Cloths, Wide Wale Diagonals and Staple Worsteds.

The tremendous buying and selling power of the four big Siegel chain of stores is directly responsible for this sale.

Styles are so varied that it would be useless to attempt to picture or describe them. We assure you that every wanted style is among them, from the plain to the much wanted trimmed styles.

Women's Coats — Very effective models, heavy chinchilla and plush, both plain and trimmed styles; also staple broadcloth coats lined throughout. At ..... $16.75. Regularly $27 and $29.75. All women's sizes at

Women's Coats — Many are advance models, imported mixtures, chinchillas, plush and plaid backs, a comprehensive color assortment. At..... $18.75. Regular prices $30 and $35. Special at

Women's Coats — Of chinchilla, boucle cloth, herring and other desirable fabrics, trimmings of velvet, braid and fancy buttons, in black, navy, brown, etc. At..... $7.98. Regular price $12.50. Tomorrow at sale

Women's Coats — A great diversity of styles, colors and fabrics, plain colors and exceptional stripe effects, full and ¾ length. At $9.98. Regular price $15.00. Sale Price.....

Women's Coats — A large assortment in chinchilla or plaid back mixtures, new mixture patterns, plush collars, patch pockets and belt effects. Regularly $25 to $27.50, for only.....

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Annual January Sale of CANNED GOODS

Telephone Oxford 2600

Throughout the New England States or ship paid or charged purchases amounting to $5.00 or more exclusive of sugar in lots over 25 lbs., and our prices are low enough to pay prompt freight station. Purchases in any amount are delivered free throughout the city and a wide suburban territory. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS.

All canned goods will be open for your inspection and sampling. A guarantee of satisfaction or your money back goes with every sale. Our quotations are unusually low and families, boarding houses, hotels, restaurants and institutional will find it to their advantage to purchase quantities of several cases at a time.

SUGAR — With grocery orders amounting to $1.00 or more we offer 10-lb. sack of the best fine granulated sugar, limit of 49c

Rolled Oats — The Quaker Oats Mills best quality, 10 lbs. for..... 28c

Corn Meal — Best quality fine granulated, 10 lbs. for..... 23c

Welcome Oats — The big 2lbs family size pkg., 15c; regular 10c size, 2 for 20c; each..... 7c

Graham Flour, Schulze's entire wheat, Graham, ¼ sack 75c; ½ bbl. 1.75; bbl. 3.25..... 32c

Ammonia — Midget size, strength of 5 household cans, ¼ gal. 17c; qts. 9c; pts. 5c

Special Combination — 25 lbs. Granulated Sugar..... $1.19; 1 lb. Reg. 60c Tea, any variety..... .60; 2 lbs. Reg. 35c Coffee or Cocoa..... .70; 3 lbs. Hazel Baking Powder..... .35; 4 oz. Bottle Hazel Vanilla..... .45. Combination Price $3.29

Pure Cooking Lard — Best quality, pure compound, No. 0 pails, 54c; No. 3..... 35c

Takhoma Biscuit — Fresh from the ovens of the famous Dandelion Bakery, 2 pkgs. for 10c; per pkg..... 3½c

Cocoa — Absolutely pure, Dutch process, 2 lbs. 35c; lb. 22c

Tapioca — Extra clean, 2 pkgs. 15c; 3 pkgs. for 10c; per lb. 6½c

Flour Very Low — Hazel Premium Patent, guaranteed high grade bread flour, bbls. $5.95; ½ bbls. $3.13; 1-16 bbl. sacks 39c; 1-8 bbl. sacks 17c; ¼ bbl. sacks..... 75c

American Household Pastry Flour, the highest quality produced; bbls. $6.15; ½ bbls. $3.24; 1-16 bbl. sacks 18c; 1-8 bbl. sacks..... 77c

Potatoes — The choicest selected Maine stock, full weight bushel, 68c; peck..... 22c

Snider's Soups — Snider's delicious Tomato Soup, the regular 10c cans, special special at 85c dozen, per can..... 7½c

Rye Flour — Empire Mills best quality, 24 lbs. for 75c; ½ sack..... 32c

Rye Meal — Schumacher's 10 lbs. for 25c; 2 lbs..... 17c

Entire Wheat — Flour, Quaker mills, finest grade, 10 lbs. for 35c; 2 lbs. for..... 34c

Corn Meal — Quaker 2 pkgs., yellow grain, 15c; pkgs. for 25c; each..... 8½c

Macaroni — Broken macaroni, good quality, worth fully 5c lb., 10 lbs. for..... 49c

CORN — Hazel Brand finest Maine corn, 2 doz. $2.95, doz. $1.50..... 13c

Conqueror Maine corn, 2 doz. $2.65, per doz..... 12c

Milford Choice Maine corn, 2 doz. $2.50, per doz..... 11c

Pine State Corn, per can $2.25, doz. $1.10..... 10c

Woodsboro Brand Maine corn, case 2 doz. $2.65, per doz. $1.35, per can..... 8c

SUCCOTASH — Hazel Brand, finest quality Maine pack, case 2 doz. $2.95, doz. $1.50..... 13c

Yankee Brand Succotash, packed in Maine, per case 2 doz. $2.65, doz. $1.25, each..... 12c

Sweet Potatoes — **Maryland Chief** — Cooked and peeled Southern sweet potatoes, delicious tasting, packed in vacuum cans, $1.15, can..... 10c

SQUASH — **Bridgton** Brand Jersey Squash, 0.17 packed in vacuum cans, case 2 doz. $2.25, doz. $1.15, each..... 10c

Mixed Vegetables — Connoisseur brand, for soups and garnishing, the can, $2.50 per doz. $1.15, per can..... 10c

Sauer Kraut — Silk brand, the choicest quality packed, No. 3 cans, per case of 2 doz. $2.30, doz. $1.15, per can..... 10c

BEETS — Gem Cutter brand, 2 to 24 beets in the can, case 2 doz. $3.35, per dozen $1.70, per can..... 15c

Nabisco Valley brand, 14 to 18 beets in the can, case 2 doz. $3.00, per dozen $1.50, per can..... 14c

Modern brand, very fine quality and tender, quality and fancy cut beets, case 2 doz. $2.65, per dozen $1.35, per can..... 12c

Spinach Hatchet brand, extra choice, case 2 doz. $2.25, doz. $1.65, per can..... 14c

Smoked Meats — **Hams** Choicest sugar cured, 9 to 17 lbs. each, lb..... 17c

Bacon Berwick brand, fine quality, lb..... 18½c

Shoulders Fancy small sugar cured shoulders, lb..... 13c

PEAS — **Hazel** Brand Early June sifted, case 2 doz. $3.60, doz. $1.85, can..... 13c

Hazel Brand, finest Early June sifted, case 2 doz. $3.00, per doz. $1.55, per can..... 15c

Hazel Triumph Pure, per case 2 doz. $4.00, per doz. $2.05, per can..... 17c

Hazel Extra Sifted Medium, small, very tender and sweet, case 2 doz. $4.80, per doz. $2.50, per can..... 20c

Hazel Extra Sifted Early June, delicious flavor, case 2 doz. $4.80, per doz. $2.50, per can..... 23c

TOMATOES — **Scotland** Brand Yorkshire, case 2 doz. $2.25, doz. $1.20, per can..... 10c

Blue Bell Brand packed, sanitary tins, per case 2 doz. $2.25, doz. $1.20, per can..... 10c

Milford Brand, extra quality, case 2 doz. $1.50, per dozen $1.50, per can..... 13c

Hazel Brand, packed, large mammoth size, case 2 doz. $2.50, doz. $1.35, per can..... 14c

Starch Laundry starch, 4 lbs. for..... 17c

Apricots Choicest quality for pie or table sauce, case 2 doz. $3.00, per dozen $1.50, per can..... 14c

Peaches Choicest quality, case 2 doz. $3.00, per dozen $1.50, per can..... 14c

Prunes Choice fruit, 40 to 50 size, lb..... 7c

Red Kidney Beans — Oak orchard brand, finest quality, case 2 doz. $2.00, doz. $1.10, per can..... 10c

Stringless Beans — **Hazel** Brand, choicest quality, tender pods, case 2 doz. $4.80, per doz. $2.50, per can..... 20c

Hazel Fancy Refugee beans, case 2 doz. $3.00, doz. $1.60, per can..... 17c

Hazel Brand, standard quality, case 2 doz. $2.50, doz. $1.35, per can..... 14c

Concord Brand York State, case 2 doz. $2.30, doz. $1.25, per can..... 12c

Hazel Brand York State, case 2 doz. $2.50, doz. $1.35, per can..... 14c

Cut Refugee Beans — Choice brand, choice, tender pods, case 2 doz. $2.10, doz. $1.00, can..... 9c

Cut Cranberry Beans — **Hazel** Brand, choicest quality, case 2 doz. $4.80, per doz. $2.50, per can..... 20c

Horticultural Beans — Hazel Brand, choicest quality, case 2 doz. $2.50, doz. $1.35, per can..... 13c

Golden Wax Beans, fancy quality, case 2 doz. $3.00, doz. $1.60, per can..... 13c

Babbitt's Soap — 10 bars..... 37c

Kirkman's Borax soap, 3 cakes..... 10c

Mule Team Borax soap, 3 cakes..... 25c

San-o-lin Compound, 3 cans..... 10c

Bonanza Washing powder, regular mammoth size, 3 cans..... 12½c

Luxera Starching Tablets, 20 in box, per box..... 10c

Flavoring Vanilla and Lemon, 4oz. size..... 23c

Lemon Extract, 2 oz. bottle..... 10c

Baking Powder — **Starch** Laundry starch, in 1 lb. packages, 3 for..... 17c

PEACHES — Hazel Lemon Cling, can..... 17c

Hazel Yellow Cling, can..... 24c

Milford Lemon Cling, can..... 23c

Milford Yellow Cling, can..... 18c

PEARS — Hazel Bartletts, can..... 24c

Milford Bartletts, can..... 23c

Milford Pears, can..... 18c

PINEAPPLE — Hazel Hawaiian sliced or grated, can..... 30c

Hazel Hawaiian sliced or grated, can..... 23c

Hawaiian Sliced, can..... 18c

Milford Hawaiian sliced or grated, can..... 18c

Imperial Hawaiian sliced, can..... 15c

Imperial Hawaiian Grated, can..... 15c

Mule Team Borax — 1 lb. pkg., each..... 10c

3 lb. pkg., each..... 25c

Mule Team Soap Chips — 10c pkgs., 2 for 15c; each..... 8½c

Luxera Starching Tablets, per pkg..... 10c

Bestene Cleanser — You will say 10c for cleanser no better than this. Our special price, 6 cans 25c, each..... 4½c

Kitchen Needs — Smith's Popular Pride Laundry Soap, 10 bars..... 37c

Smith's Pride Laundry Soap, 6 bars..... 25c

Smith's Pride Laundry Soap, 3 bars..... 13c

Sunshine Soap — Bonus containing 100 bars for $2.95, 10 bars for..... 25c

Bluing Milford high strength, 2 oz. bottle..... 9c

Milford high strength, large bottle..... 16c

Acme Starch 6 lb. boxes, Sweet quality, Special..... 49c

Starch Milford extra fine laundry starch, 6 lbs. for..... 17c

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled, Call Oxford 2600

We Give S.H. Green Stamps

Jack Rose's Story of the Underworld

The fourth of a series of remarkable revelations of the 200,000 professional criminals of New York, and how they work undisturbed by the police, appears next Sunday.

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You need no cash to take advantage of the many bargains offered. Just see us.

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COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. IT WILL PAY YOU

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PELLETIER TALKS ON CRIMINAL REFORM

District Attorney and Melvin M. Johnson Plead for "Humanism in Law."

"Humanism in the Administering of Criminal Law" was the theme on which District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and Melvin M. Johnson addressed the twelfth annual banquet of the Boston Shoe Travelers' Association, held last night at the Brunswick. Harry H. Ripley, the president, was toastmaster.

"The lawbreaker ought to be considered as a human being," said Mr. Pelletier. "The word punishment should be shocked off the statute books. But it is hard for us to get away from the meanness of our human nature. We give millions for our hospitals, but today we have a State's prison that is 100 years behind time. Don't be too hard on criminals who are trying to reform. It's for us to thank God that we're as good as we are."

"For too many years we've been making declarations of independence," said Mr. Johnson. "It's about time we made declarations of the dependence of man on his fellowman? Every man should think first of his fellowman and then of himself. I don't despair of building up the honest business of today. If I were asked for a confession of faith I would say that I believe in today."

Richard W. Seaver, staff photographer of the Boston AMERICAN, delivered his illustrated lecture on "News of the Day." Photographs of the speakers of the evening which were thrown on the screen were heartily applauded. One hundred and fifty were present at the dinner.

Other speakers were John E. O'Brien, president of the N. S. A., and Jack Ellis of Rochester, N. Y.

Wellesley Girls Like Winter Sports

Wait for Lake to Freeze and Snow to Fall; Walking Is Still Good.

Wellesley College girls are enthusiastic for Winter sports.

Nearly every collegian has a pair of skates. As soon as the ice on Lake Waban is thick enough they will call flights, grapevine twists and other fancy designs.

Coasting is popular at the college. When some more snow comes on College Hill the sledding contingent will be out in force. Many girls possess sks and are adept in their use—when there is snow for skiing.

The walking is still good.

MYSTERY TO BE SEALED.

Unidentified Man Found Dead in South End Will Be Buried.

Another one of those mysteries concerning the identity of an unfortunate, will soon be sealed forever when the body of an unknown now lying in the City Hospital morgue will be placed in a pauper's grave.

The man, who since December 20 has been at the morgue for identification, is the man who was found dead in a room at No. 1,567 Washington street. His two companions, Adee Lean and John Bell, of Dedham, have long since been laid away in graves properly marked. More than a hundred persons have visited the morgue, but have failed to identify the body.

Mrs. Knapp Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. Minnie F. Knapp, No. 57 Gress street, West End, was taken ill while at the corner of Green and Chardon streets last night and within a half hour after being removed to her home died. Death was due to natural causes according to Dr. Samuel Myers.

'CARMEN' GIVEN FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Serves as Excellent Dress Rehearsal for the Subscription Nights.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"Carmen" was sung for the first time this season at the Opera House last night, and at the matinee "La Boheme" was the offering.

Some of the subscribers have been complaining that the popular audiences of Saturday nights have been hearing first performances that should really be reserved for the subscription nights.

Actually it is an excellent thing that they are given as they are for the popular priced performances have come to be dress rehearsals for the subscription nights.

Andre Caplet, the chief conductor, is a very painstaking individual, and he demands so many rehearsals for the novelties that it is difficult to secure rehearsals for such old standbys as "Carmen" and "Traviata." Accordingly they are given on Saturday evenings, and then are in shape for the subscription performances.

Maria Gay was heard as Carmen last night. It is a part in which she is familiar to Boston audiences and it is without doubt the finest of all her characterizations.

The cast which surrounded her was hardly first class. By no effort of the imagination can De Putter be considered a worthy Don Jose, and Riddez has no longer the powerful baritone required for Escamillo. Dimond Donner, as Michaela, made a pleasant impression. The chorus work and general effect of the performance was good, while the orchestra under the direction of Stiony performed admirably.

MRS. STOKES WEEPS WITH GIRL STRIKERS

Tells Garment Workers They Have to Paint Faces to Hide Pallor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—"People come to me and say, 'These girls do not endure hardships, see their neat clothing, look at the gaudy feathers they wear in their hats, and see how they paint their faces.' I go to the homes of these poor girls, see how they live, see what they eat, share their beds with them like I have, and you will learn the real life they live," I tell them."

In these words Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes plunged into the strike of the 15,000 girls in the white goods industry at a meeting this afternoon, where she delivered a speech to about 2,000 striking girls.

Mrs. Stokes was so carried away with emotion that she broke down in the middle of her speech. Tears came to her eyes. Many of the girls cried aloud. Finally she said:

Feathers Don't Cost Much."

The gaudy feathers we wear do not cost much. These people to whom I spoke about not thought that we must go around in threadbare clothing and torn shoes. You save your pennies and buy neat clothes. The reason some of us paint is because we don't want to be pitied. We want to hide the pallor we gained in unhealthy factories for the bosses.

Why, when I was 11 years old through circumstances I was compelled to go to work for a cigar maker. Several of us were children. One day the boss announced that he had sent a little factory. Then the boss added several stories to his factory and sent his children to college. Little did we realize then, as I do now, that every brick that went to make that factory was composed of the life blood of many poor wretches who worked as much as sixteen hours a day, so that our boss would become wealthy.

"You Work, Work, Work.

So it is the same with you girls. You work, work, work, do nothing but work, and what have you? You are barely able to live.

Some of you say that your boss is "good." I tell you sisters that no boss is good, except for what he can get out of you. There is not a "good boss" in the entire world in any industry.

Girls, we are in this fight to stay out until it is won. We are going to be soldiers, and smell gunpowder and fight like soldiers.

We will remain in this fight, even if we must receive a number of cracked heads at the hands of thugs employed by the bosses, or from the police of this capitalistic government.

At Beethoven Hall to an audience of 1,000 men, Mrs. Stokes made a spirited reply to the attack made upon her by Christina Volpe, a girl striker, who "knocked" her at Labor Lyceum in Brooklyn, Friday afternoon.

"I don't have to go out on the picket lines, because I am living on the wealth you are creating; I wear good clothes and I belong to the idle class. But time will come when I will have to go back to work again among you. It will come when all the wealth belongs to the men and women who create it," she said, shaking with emotion.

HOUSEKEEPERS' MEET.

League to Convene in Faneuil Hall February 20.

Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard, leader in the work of the Housekeepers' League, announced yesterday that a public mass meeting of the league and all interested in its work will be held Thursday evening, February 20, in Faneuil Hall. The speakers will include Charles Fleischer, who has assisted the league's work by discussions in his Sunday Commons at Tremont Temple and who will open the meeting; Professor John Graham Brooks, the foremost student of co-operation in New England, and an authority on the subject, and Harry Phillips, Deputy Lord Mayor of London, and an authority on the works of the Rochdale co-operative systems.

MRS. BURRELL IS HAPPY.

Three Hundred Boys of Husband's Camp Tender Her Banquet.

The happiest woman in Boston last night was Mrs. O. H. Burrell. Mrs. Burrell is the wife of the man who founded the Burrell camp for boys at Friendship, Me., and last night 300 boys, who have enjoyed the comforts of that camp gathered at Kingsley Hall, in the Ford building and paid a tribute, and a noisy one, to Mrs. Burrell who, beaming with smiles, sat at the head table. Of course, there was a banquet and then a stereopticon lecture. The camp is affiliated with the Y. M. C. A.

FOR RESULTS

Advertise Your Wants

—in the—

BOSTON AMERICAN

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

90 Dozen New Shirts Just Arrived!

To give additional and wider distribution, as well as an extended opportunity for our patrons to share in the most wonderful shirt values ever offered at the "Store of Practical Economy"

29¢ For 50c and 59c

Negligee Shirts

Fancy negligee shirts in new patterns that are neat and fresh. These shirts are so good that you will buy them in half-dozen lots at 29c each. One of the best values we ever offered in shirts.

39¢ For 69c

Negligee Shirts

Fancy negligee shirts with attached laundered and soft French cuffs, made from fine fancy percales. Well made, neat and seasonable patterns. A great bargain at 39c each.

49¢ For 79c

Negligee Shirts

Made from a good grade of fancy percales, assorted patterns; some have separate soft collar and soft French cuffs. A matchless bargain at 49c each.

69¢ For $1 and $1.25

Negligee Shirts

In this lot are some advance patterns, including staple black and white. All have attached laundered cuffs and are made from high-grade percales and madras, 69c each.

10 POUNDS OF SUGAR FREE

Although our Great White Sale is the important event of the week to Boston shoppers, we are not forgetful of the very great economies which our Grocery Department represents to the Housekeepers of Greater Boston. As evidence of our interest in their struggle against high living cost, we call attention to the following remarkably low prices which we are pleased to make for Monday.

Housekeepers Please Take Notice

To every customer purchasing a barrel of

Gold Medal, Pillsbury's Best or Ceresota Flour

Monday we will give 10 pounds of American Sugar Refinery's Granulated Sugar Absolutely Free

10c Rice Fancy head natural rice, marked at 2 lbs. for 13c

38c Chocolate Walter Lennen's Vanilla Chocolate, marked at 27c a pound 27c

15c Prunes Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, marked at 10c a pound 10c

22c Cocoa Van Houten's Cocoa, marked at 16c a can 16c

25c Jams Chivers' Imported Raspberry Jam or Strawberry Jam at 20c a jar 20c

13c Sardines Nord Pol fancy imported smoked Norwegian Sardines, at 9c a can 9c

18c Herring Smith's Imported Scotch Kippered Herring in large cans at 12c

15c Crackers 1 Uneeda, 1 Zu Zu, and 1 Social Tea, 3 pkgs. for 10c

5c Soap We have marked the regular 5c Ivory Soap for this sale at 10 bars for 38c

60c Teas Oolong or English Breakfast Bulk Teas, at 42c a pound 42c

10c Oats Quaker Oats, marked at 2 packages for 15c

20c Apricots California Evaporated Apricots, marked at 15c a pound 14c

5c Soap Welcome Soap, marked at 10 bars for 37c

See our display of Welcome Soap given away with Welcome Soap Wrappers at booth in grocery department.

15c Macaroni Di Cola's finest Milan Macaroni, marked at 10c a package 11c

25c Pineapple Fancy sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, at 17c a can 17c

28c Vanilla Burnett's Vanilla, marked for this sale only at 22c a bottle 22c

15c Borax 1 pound package of Mule Team Borax, marked at 9c

15c Corn Wauseon Fancy Maine Corn, marked at 11c a can 11c

37c Butter, cut from the tub, lb., 35c | 22c York State Cream Cheese, lb., 20c | 28c Eggs, specially selected, doz., 23c

"Drink Hood's Cultured Buttermilk and Live Forever"

Fancy Florida Oranges, Marked at, doz. 23c

Grape Fruit, extra large, dozen, 89c

Baldwin Apples, basket of 6 quarts, Marked at 25c

Baldwin Apples, by the barrel Marked at 3.19

Grape Fruit, by the case, Marked at 3.19

Smyrna Figs, 2 lbs., 25c

Fifteen $35 Sewing Machines for Early Selling at

$16.98

$2.00 Now and $1.00 a Week

Only 15—and they are a well known standard make of drop-head machines, sold only by us at this low price. Will sew equally as well as machines sold for $35.00. Ball bearings, attachments, usual guarantee and lessons free. An excellent opportunity and one you should not let slip.

Legal Stamps With Every Machine—Sewing Machine Section—Fourth Floor

Hotel Avon

Lexington Av. at 30th St.

NEW YORK

Lexington Av. cars passing Grand Central Station stop at Hotel. 3 Minutes Ride

Convenient to shopping and theatre centres, fine fireproof structure; all rooms outside and exquisitely furnished.

Service the best.

Best light and air in New York.

SINGLE { Rooms with hot and cold running water, use of bath, $1 per day. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 and $2.00 per day.

DOUBLE { With use of bath $2 per day. With private bath, $3 per day.

Parlor, bedroom and bath, $4 and $5 per day.

Booklet sent on request.

TIME FOR STORM WINDOWS

E. A. Carlisle & Pope Co.

52 to 60 Beverly St.

90 Tremont St. Legal Stamps

Everybody's

Halfway Between Park and Scollay Sq. Subway Stations

Sale of New Model Silk and Serge Dresses

$7.50 | $2.98

$15.00 and $16.00 Silk Dresses $7.50

Beautiful model dresses which we guarantee worth—and now selling for—$15 and $16, in navy and black Charmeuse, shadow lace vests, corded and trimmed with buttons, long lace-trimmed sleeves. In several models suitable for afternoon, party or evening wear. Sizes 34 to 44.

$10 Serges $2.98

On Sale Monday—A lot of about 1500 all-wool serge dresses, practically all made to sell for $10. A record-breaking assortment of models in all colors and sizes, displaying every new style effect. Without exception the greatest dress sale ever offered in Boston. Your choice of the entire 1500 at

$2.98

No Mail Orders, Exchanges or C. O. D.

1.9

Big Purchase of New Model Lingerie Waists

Included in this sale is a lot of fine sample lingerie waists, voile and lawn, daintily embroidered, Val. insertions and fine tucks, high neck and Robespierre collars. Not a waist in the lot made to sell at less than $1.00. Repriced for this sale at 69c

New Silk Waists

A Louisiana model in striped habutai, plain and fig., Robespierre collar, cuffs and frogs, a genuine $2.00 value. Also plain black and white, dots or spots, good cut and Robespierre collar. French cuffs. $1.98

Choice at .....

January Sale Muslin Underwear

Muslin Underwear Samples

A manufacturer of high grade Muslin Underwear has sold us his sample line. You will find in this lot the choicest bargains you ever saw. Come early and get the best.

GOWNS—All styles, beautifully trimmed with fine laces and imported embroidery. Values up to $1.50. 69c

Choice .....

COMBINATIONS—Hardly two alike, quantities of exquisite designs, made of fine materials, and prettily trimmed. 69c

Worth up to $1.98. Choice .....

$1.00 Combinations—All over embroidery, skirt or drawer style, finished at waist with embroidery beading, ribbon run. 79c

Combination of all-over embroidery to match skirt, skirt or drawer ends. 98c

98c Gowns—Of nainsook, square neck, short sleeves, Vandyke and long sleeves. 69c

50c White Skirts—Nainsook flounce of wide embroidery. 39c

White Skirts—With deep embroidery flounce to match combination. 79c

$1.50 White Skirt—Deep flounce of open embroidery and wide insertion (ribbon run) of handsome embroidery. 98c

50c Gowns—Fine cambric, low or high neck, embroidery trimmed, finish 50 cts. 29c

$1.50 Gowns—Of nainsook, cambric and fine cotton, high, V square and low neck, trimmed with embroidery or lace, in elaborate or simple styles. 98c

25c Corset Covers—Good quality nainsook trimmed with 3 rows of lace insertion, ribbon run. 12½c

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Marked At Less Than Wholesale Prices

Boys' $3.00 Knickerbocker Suits (Sizes 7 to 16) $1.59

Boys' $3.00 Russian Overcoats (Sizes 3 to 10) $1.59

$4.50 Boys' Russian Overcoats—Sizes 3 to 10. All marked to..... $2.50

$5.00 or $6.00 Boys' Russian Overcoats—Sizes 3 to 10. All marked to..... $3.49

$5.00 Boys' School Overcoats—With convertible collar and belt back, sizes 9 to 18. All marked to..... $3.49

$7.50 and $8.50 Boys' Russian Overcoats—Sizes 3 to 10. All marked to..... $4.98

Additional Economies in **Legal Stamps**

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay cash

Legal Stamps Given With Every Purchase

See Where 39c Equals a 50c Value

Swiss and Nainsook 22-Inch Allovers, in eyelet, Anglaise and scroll designs. Just the right materials to make very pretty waists. Marked at 39c a yard..... **39c**

The Great White Sale Starts Tomorrow—

And in Conjunction We Announce to Monday Shoppers

A Great Combination of Mid-Winter Economies

Lowest White Cotton Prices

$1.25 Longcloth 10-yard pieces, 36 inches wide, soft finish. Marked at 79c per piece..... **79c**

$1.50 Longcloth 12-yard pieces, our famous quality "A" Bolton Longcloth. Marked at $1.08 per piece..... **1.08**

19c and 25c White Lawn Full 40 inches wide, fine, sheer and easy weight, bought at from 12½ to 19c yard. Marked at 12½c a yard..... **7½c to 8c Sheeting** Full bleached, soft finish, and marked as a special value at 5c a yard..... **5c**

12½c Bleached Sheeting Full 36 inches wide, bleached, a good, even quality and all perfect. Marked special at 9c a yard..... **9c**

15c White Waistings Fine sheer quality of white waistings and muslins, over beautiful stripe that are marked for this sale at 9c a yard..... **9c**

17c Crepe Plisse Intended for children's wear and especially good for ladies' house garments. Marked at 10c..... **10c**

12½c White Muslin A fine quality of sheer white muslin, in fancy satin and Swiss stripes. Marked at 7½c a yard..... **7½c**

15c Cambric A quality of Lonsdale Cambric, in full pieces, marked for this sale only at 10c a yard..... **10c**

32½c Pequot Sheeting 5-4 Bleached, considered the best of the very best sheetings ever produced in this market. We have booked this special at 29c a yard..... **29c**

Sheets, Pillow Cases and Sheeting

39c Sheets Single bed sheets, full 2½ yards long, in one piece with no center seam. Hems and ready for use..... **29c**

50c Sheets Heavy cotton sheets, 2½ yards long, with 3-inch center seam. A splendid value at 39c each..... **39c**

75c Sheets A splendid long wear 81x90 sheet, made of good muslin and a splendid 59c value at 59c each..... **59c**

$1.00 Sheets Size 90x99. Extra fine quality of our slow bleached sheeting. Per each..... **79c**

$1.10 Sheets Fine quality, full bleached, soft finish, extra large size, 90x108 inches, with hems and ready for use..... **89c**

12½c Pillow Cases Fine quality, each with three-inch hems. A special bargain for this sale at 9c each..... **9c**

15c and 16c Pillow Cases These cases are of fine muslin, 42 inches long, 3 yards and marked at only..... **12½c**

17c Pillow Cases Each case is hemstitched and of fine quality. A special 15c value at 12½c each..... **12½c**

Bed Spreads at Near Cost

$1.59 Bed Spreads The popular white crochet pattern extra large size, full bed size, hemmed, marked at $1.29 each..... **1.29**

$2.00 Bed Spreads White crochet centers with scalloped edges, extra large size, finished at $1.79 each..... **1.79**

$1.00 Bed Spreads Good size, all hemmed, ready for use. Marked for this sale at 68c each..... **68c**

$1.25 Bed Spreads A very large size, hemmed ready for use and marked at 89c each..... **89c**

$3.25 Bed Spreads A fine quality of white satin bed spreads, handsome new patterns, hemmed ready for use. 2.49 Marked at $3.49 each..... **2.49**

$3.50 Bed Spreads Satin spreads, extra large size, hemmed ready for use. An unusual value and a leader for this sale at $2.98 each..... **2.98**

Embroideries About ½ Regular Prices

Usually 5c to 8c a Yard 27,601 yards of sample strips of Swiss Nainsook and Cambric, slight imperfections. Also 9,680 yards of edges, insertions and beadings, in strips of about 6½ yards, to be sold by the strip only, at 3½c a yard..... **3½c**

Usually 10c a Yard 11,408 yards of edges, beadings and insertions, a very large variety of patterns, mostly 6½-yard strips, sold by the strip only, at 5c a yard..... **5c**

Usually 20c a Yard 8,453 yards of edges, galloons, beadings, bandings and insertions, fine to some designs and a large variety to select from. Marked for this sale at 12½c a yard..... **12½c**

Usually 15c and 17c a Yard 15-inch beading top corset cover embroidery. About 30 designs to select from and marked at 10c a yard..... **10c**

Usually 19c a Yard 17-inch beading top corset cover embroidery, also 17-inch cable effect insertings, in large variety of open embroidered effects. Marked at 15c a yard..... **15c**

Usually 50c a Yard 27-inch, nainsook gown flouncings with open work embroidered designs. A large variety marked for this sale at 29c a yard..... **29c**

Usually 15c and 17c a Yard 15-inch beading top corset cover embroidery, also 12-inch skirt flouncings. About 30 designs to select from and marked at 10c a yard..... **10c**

Important Values for Women

50c Underwear Ribbed, fleece-lined cotton, ecru ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, regular and extra sizes..... **39c**

65c Union Suits Ribbed, fleece-lined cotton, garments, long sleeves, ankle length, regular and extra sizes. Special value at..... **49c**

$1.00 Union Suits Heavy and medium weight, bleached cotton, long sleeves, ankle length, regular and extra sizes, in the Jertack lock marked at..... **69c**

25c Underwear Fleeced cotton vests, high neck, long and short sleeves, and pants, ankle length, and short sleeves, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Slightly imperfect but well worth marking at..... **18c**

25c and 29c Underwear Children's bleached fleece-lined cotton vests and pants, fine ribbed. Broken lots and slight seconds. Marked at 18c each..... **18c**

Sixth GREAT SALE of our Famous Princess Underwear

"The Underwear That Has Made Our Third Floor Famous"

The Sixth Sale of this famous brand of Underwear, that is becoming more and more popular every day, should have been held last week, but so unprecedented are the values to be offered that we decided to make it the leading feature of our Great White Sale. Elaborate preparations extending over many weeks, the placing of orders for tremendous quantities, the making of same under hygienic conditions which insure absolute cleanliness, the stipulation that every garment must be generously proportioned, the close examination of sewing and shaping, the choice of daintiest trimmings, and last, but not least, the unparalleled concessions which orders of such magnitude command, all combined to make these garments superior, and, this, the greatest money-saving "Princess" Sale we have ever held.

Lace and Ribbon Trimmed Covers 15c — Modesty Skirt, hemstitched ruffle 15c — Tight-fit. Cover embroid'y yoke 15c — Drawers, with full ruffle 15c — Embroid'y and Lace Trim. Cover 15c

Lace and Ribbon Trimmed Covers 29c — Hamburg and Ruffled Gowns 29c — Long Skirt, lace trimmed 29c — Handsome deep hamburg ruffle 29c — Deep embroidery and ribbon 29c

Handsome Emb. Trimmed Gowns 59c — Drawers, deep hamburg ruffle 59c — Lace and Ribbon Trim. Chemises 59c — Long Skirts, hamburg flounce 59c — Hamburg and ribbon trimmed 59c

MAIL ORDERS

If you cannot attend this great sale in person, send along your mail orders early. We will reserve enough to fill all mail orders received not later than Wednesday at 12 o'clock and will cheerfully refund your money if not perfectly satisfied.

FREE

A dainty souvenir given to the first 2,000 women attending our great "Princess" sale tomorrow.

Note These Damask Prices

$1.00 Table Cloths Bleached pattern table cloths, highly mercerized, all hemmed ready for the table, 2 yards long. Marked at 69c each..... **69c**

50c Lunch Cloths Mercerized linen cloths, size 50x36, all hemmed, variety of pretty patterns. Marked at 25c each..... **25c**

75c Lunch Cloths Warranted all pure linen, size 50x45, a very brave damask, floral and fleur-de-lis patterns. Marked at 50c each..... **50c**

$1.25 Table Damask Full bleached, 2 yards wide, warranted, all pure linen. Marked at 98c per yard..... **98c**

65c Cotton Damask A special bargain in very desirable pattern cloths, 2 yards long and marked at 49c each..... **49c**

$1.50 Napkins Pure linen damask, size 18x18, warranted all linen and hemmed. Marked at $1.00 per dozen..... **1.00**

$3.00 Napkins Pure linen damask, all pure linen, very fine quality, size 22x22. Marked at $2.50 per dozen..... **2.50**

$4.00 Napkins Warranted all pure linen, extra heavy quality, size 24x24. Marked at $3.25 per dozen..... **3.25**

87½c Linen Damask Extra fine all linen Irish damask, 2 yards wide, full bleached, a very heavy damask. Marked at 69c per yard..... **69c**

We have secured three exceptionally fine lots of Bleached Mercerized Damask, which will be offered as a special feature of our White Sale at the following remarkable prices:

45c Value Just 25 pieces of Bleached Damask, 58 in. wide, warranted all linen. Special at 29c a yard..... **29c**

50c Value Just 25 pieces of Bleached Damask, 64 in. wide, warranted all linen. Special at 32c a yard..... **32c**

62½c Value Just 25 pieces of Bleached Damask, 64 in. wide, marked at 39c a yard..... **39c**

Lay in a Supply of Towels

8½c Huck Towels Bleached Huck Towels, red borders, a small lot of short ends offered for this sale at 5c each..... **5c**

15c to 20c Turkish Towels A small lot of Bleached Turkish Towels, ranging in value from 15c to 20c each, marked for this sale at only..... **12½c**

10c to 50c Towels Fine bath and diamond towels, hemmed and fringed, called seconds, but imperfections are 1-3 off very slight. Marked at..... **off**

37½c Doilies Embroidered round doilies, with lace edge, size 12, 15, 16 and 18-inch. Your choice at 15c each..... **15c**

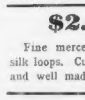
75c White Shirts Our Pavilion Tie, laundered White Shirts, short and bosom, reinforced back and front, made from an excellent quality of cotton. Marked at..... **55c**

59c Night Shirts Fancy Mercerized Cotton Night Shirts, with collar, full sizes and made in best manner; sizes 15 to 20. Marked at..... **43c**

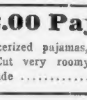
$2.00 Pajamas

Fine mercerized pajamas, military cut with silk loops. Cut very roomy and well made..... **1.49** Per Suit

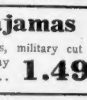
Factory Clean-Up of Flash Lights to be Sold at 33% from Regular Price



$1.49 Tubular Lamps $1.49 Tubular Lamps, all three cell, with red rose cut, polished reflector, complete with 2 cells. Special while they last..... **98c**

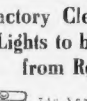


$1.74 Miners' Lamps 3/4 flint glass, with red reflector, extra large burner, complete with 2 cells. Special while they last..... **1.15**

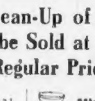


79c Vest Pocket Lamp 79c Vest Pocket Lamps, nickel plated, complete with 2 cells. Special while they last..... **49c**

Clearance Sale Heating Stoves



$17.50 Oak Heaters, 22-inch fire pot, nickel trimmings, to burn wood or coal. Special while they last..... **$8.49**



98c Waffle Irons **63c**

Aluminum Ware At Reduced Prices

$1.98 Tea Kettles, 4 qts. size..... **$1.49**

$15.98 Stoves, Cook's air tight stoves, self feeder, burns hard and soft coal, wood, etc., extra large size, 8 in. flue, to close out at..... **$9.98**

All other Heating Stoves on floor to be sold at 25 per cent. discount from our regular cash prices, and upon request we will gladly arrange terms to suit purchaser, rather than disappoint.

Floor Covering Specials

38c a Yard for 58c Woodgrain

For rug borders, 1 yard wide, practically perfect, yet sold subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections. An exceptional bargain, the regular price being 58c, but marked **38c**

The Celebrated Arlington Rugs — Wool Face Reversible Carpet Co., fully Oriental designs; nothing better.

Size	Value	At
50x82.....	$ 8.00	$ 6.75
8.3x10.6.....	6.00	3.98
9x12.....	44.00	37.98

$13.00 Shirvan Rugs—In small patterns and stunning colorings. 9x12..... **10.48**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Woven in one piece.

Size	Value	At
About 8.3x10.6..	$13.50	$ 9.98
About 9x12.....	15.50	11.98

Utopia Rugs, extra heavy and in beautiful patterns.

Size	Value	At
18x36.....	$1.75	$1.48
24x48.....	3.00	2.48
30x60.....	4.00	3.48

$25.00 Axminster Rugs—In self, elegant designs. Size 9x12. At..... **20.92**

$1.00 Velvet Carpets—In ball and stair patterns. Regular $1.00 value, at..... **79c**

Sue Carpets—Tapestry Brussels Carpets. Regular 85c value, at..... **69c**

$2.25 White Gloves

White Gloves for evening or party wear, 16-button length, full cut arm size, nonsplittable seat, 3 pearl clasps. Marked at $1.49 a pair..... **1.49**

$1.00 Washable Gloves—Doeskin Gloves, pure white, one-clasp with two rows embroidered backs. Guaranteed washable. Marked at a pair..... **79c**

White Habutai Silks

25c White Habutai, 20-in. wide, washable		19c
50c White Habutai, 27-in. wide		39c
60c White Habutai, 27-in. wide, extra heavy		46c
75c White Habutai, 27-in. wide, for shirtwaists		59c
49c White Poplin Silks, 24-in. wide		39c
59c White Messaline, 24-in. wide, pure silk		49c

White Dress Goods

50c Cream All-wool Batiste, 36-in. wide		36c
50c Cream Mohair, 36-in. wide		36c
50c Cream Serge, 36-in. wide		49c
80c Cream Serge, 42-in. wide, extra quality		76c
70c Cream Mohair, very lustrous, 50-in. wide		56c
50c Cream Albatross, 36-in. wide, all-wool		36c

CURTAINS

30c Madras Stitch white madras for each and Dutch curtains. This is one of the best curtain materials. Made for wear and beauty. There are 15 pretty patterns. The regular price is 20c a yard. 17c Special for the white sale.....

30c Sash Curtains Made of fine quality white Muslin, centre of dots and figured patterns. These curtains are all headed and hemmed ready to hang and wash perfectly. Special at 18c a pair. 18c

$1.00 Curtains Just 200 pairs of fancy scrim curtains, some trimmed with lace insertion, others with lace edge. Very finely made curtains that are popular both for their style and wearing qualities; 68c a pair..... 68c

Fourth Floor

Parents Should Note These Values

Our Great White Sale furnishes an excellent opportunity for the purchase of children's garments at unprecedented prices.

CHILDREN'S PETTICOATS—Made of extra good quality muslin, with deep ruffle of embroidery, sizes 4 to 14 years..... 29c

INFANTS' SLIP-ON DRESS—With embroidered cuff, tucked and embroidered, sizes 6 months to 2 years..... 19c

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS—Cut extra full width, shorter tucks, sizes 4 to 14 years, made with extra long, deep waistband..... 12½c

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS—With pink and blue ribbon run, neck and sleeves trimmed with ribbon to match, sizes 1 to 3 years..... 19c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Of white nainsook, Allover embroidered all over, fine tucks, sizes 2 to 6 years, exceptional..... 49c

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN NIGHTGOWNS—Made with extra full skirt, sizes 2 to 6 years..... 29c

INFANTS' WHIPCORD COAT—Semi-fitting, trimmed, regular $2.50 value, sizes 1 to 3 years, exceptional value at..... 1.69

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES—Sizes 2 to 6 years, of French and Holland effects, embroidery and lace trimmed, in new crisp goods. Regular value $1.49. Special at..... 98c

CHILDREN'S GOWNS—Embroidery and lace trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years, Holland and fine muslin, slip-over styles. A Great White Sale Special at..... 49c

3000 Pairs of Corsets to Sell at $1.00

THESE CORSETS comprise several special purchases which enable us to offer what we believe to be better values than will be announced by any Boston Store. A splendid opportunity to economize.

All high-grade, popular makes that sold up to $2.00, and none less than $1.50, all new, up-to-date 1913 models, medium, high and low bust, two sets of hose supporters, elaborate lace and tailored trimming, drawstrings at bust, skirt hook. This lot includes the following brands: Royal Worcester, P. N., with cork protector, C. B. and R. & G., all bought especially for our Great January White Sale, all sizes, at..... **1.00**

SAYS 'LAND SHARKS' BEAT UP SEAMEN HERE

Agent Spurvey Declares Union Will Fight To Stop the Practice.

In a statement claiming that seamen staying at the port between voyages habitually are beaten up by "land sharks," Michael J. Spurvey, business agent of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union today declared that the union would push to the limit its case against Andrew Gould of the Mariners' House, North square, for the alleged assault on one of their members.

Gould is a partner of the Mariners' House and was given one month in the House of Correction when arraigned in the Municipal Court for an alleged assault upon John Jones, a seventy-two year-old lodger. He appealed the case and is now out on bail. It is intimated that a number of social workers, essential, are using their influence to have the case disposed of without further court proceedings.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any one patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, restored or extracted without the least pain. This place you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

9.00 Best Bridge Work $3.00 Per Tooth

Pure 22K Gold Crowns. Work Guaranteed 10 Years

NOTE HEWSONS SUCTIONS NO GUM OR ROOF

PAINLESS DENTIST

A scientifically constructed rootless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Never has to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and explained at this office only. Call for booklet describing and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits you much perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c

5.00 Full Set of Teeth 5.00
Best set rubber teeth made

Gold Crowns and Plates

DR. HEWSON
585 Washington St., Boston
Hrs. 8:30 to 6. Sat. 8:30 p. m. Sun. 9 to 1.
Tel. Oxf. 1914-M.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE - HANOVER - UNION - 8 - HAYMARKET - 60

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

SAVED ON ⅓ Groceries & Provisions

AT ALL STORES WEEK COMMENCING JAN. 13

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.03 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Butter Finest Creamery, 46c Value **Lb. 35c**	**Cheese** FINEST Full Cream **Lb. 20c**
Prunes Good Santa Clara 10c Value Lb. 6c	Corn Meal, Granulated 10c Value 5 Lb. 12c
Evap. Apple 15c Value Pkg. 12c	Corn, Fancy Standard Value Can 7c
Raisins, Seeded, Fancy 15c Value Pkg. 8c	Peas, Fancy Early June Value Can 10c
Rice, Fancy Carolina Head 10c Value Qt. 9c	Beans, Fancy, Hand Picked Value Qt. 9c
Cocoa, Gray's Special Value Can 12c	Salmon, Fancy Red Alaska 20c Value Can 15c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
MEAT DEPARTMENT

STEAK, TOP OF ROUND 25c Value **Lb. 23c**	**Chuck Roast Beef** 16c Lb. **Lb.14c**
Corned Beef Tongues 15c Value Lb. 16c	Pickled Pigs' Feet 10c Value Lb. 8c
Chickens, Fancy Roasting 25c Value Lb. 20c	Shoulders, Sweet Pickled 14c Value Lb. 12c

CRACKER SPECIAL

Sugar Crimp, 11c Value . . Lb. 8½c	Lemon Pies, 12c Value . . Each 9c
Nabisco, 10c Value . . . Pkg. 7½c	Ginger Bread, 10c Value . . Each 9c
Fancy Mixed 15c Value 3 Lbs. 25c	Graham Bread, 5c Value . . Loaf 4c
Educator Toasterettes 15c Value Pkg. 20c	Fruit Cake 15c Value . . . Lb. 15c

BAKERY SPECIAL

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.

Upright tin lamps, burner, wastle and glass complete, 50c value..... 29c
Muffin Pans, heavy refined ware, 6-cup size, 15c value..... 10c
Wilson's Glass Stor Toasters, forms 4 slices at a time, 25c value..... 2 for 25c
Glass Table Tumblers, fluted and blocked patterns, 10c value..... 6c
Water Bottles, genuine 2-quart size, 25c value..... 19c
Glass Wash Bowls, best quality glass, clear wood frames, 40c value..... 30c

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 116 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St. Send all Mail Orders to 154 Hanover St.

California Wines
PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle..... **17c**
25c value

Gray's Club Whiskey
A RICH AND MELLOW BLEND of old Whiskey. Regular $1.00 value, full bottle..... **69c**
Gallon jug..... 2.70

Duffy's Malt	Bot. 79c	California Wine Sherry, Angelica or Muscatel; gallon jug, $1.50	30c
Bonnie Rye Whiskey $1.00 Value	79c	Quart	
G. O. Blake	Bot. 89c	Tom-le-Poto Sherry, $1.00 Val.	Bottle 69c
Scotch Whiskey Gray's, 100, 6 years old, $1.00 Value	83c	Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c
Black & White Scotch $1.25 Val.	1.03	Claret, Best California	Bot. 19c
Irish Whiskey Jem to wood $1.00 Value	Bot. 83c	Champagne Green Western, Large $1.00 Value, Half Size	57c
Irish Old Bushmill's $1.50 Val.	1.20	Champagne Munn's Extra Dry, La Bonne Bouche or Cordon Rouge	1.45
Gin, Old Tom or Holland $1.00 Val.	Bot. 67c	Brandy, Hennessey Imp. in wood	Bot. 1.35
Gordon Dry Gin	Bot. 95c	Brandy Finest California, Marshall Brand, $1.00 Value	Bot. 69c
Booth's Old Tom Gin $1.50 Val.	Bot. 87c	Brandy Finest Cognac, Cognac Frères, $1.50 Val.	Lg. Bot. 99c
Cocktails Hoskins's, Club, Martini, Manhattan or Hawthorne, $1.25 Val.	Bot. 95c	Rum Old New England Victoria Brand, $1.00 Val.	Full Qt. 69c
Cocktails, Kenrich Martini or Manhattan $1.00 Value	79c	Rum Fallon's bottled in bond, $1.25 Val.	Full Qt. 95c
Gray's Handicap 75c Val. full qts.	49c	Beer Schlitz	Per Doz. 1.00
VERMOUTH Mc. & R. Bottle	51c	Stout Guinness's McMullen's 1-2 Bot. 16c	Bot. 26c

20,000 Parcels Post Packages Daily in Boston

The parcel post system in the Boston postal district is doing more business daily. It began with 5,000 packages and has already grown to 20,000 packages a day.

In seven days Postmaster Mansfield and his force received 117,833 parcel post packages, and in the same time made deliveries of 59,25.

Mr. Mansfield is highly pleased with the results of his new system. He said:

"I made preparations to handle what seemed to be a maximum business from the start and there has not been any congestion on that account. We have our troubles, of course. For instance, we received a seven-pound package from a small country postoffice in the parcel post, duly stamped but indicating that it might contain ineligible matter. The package was opened and found to contain a recent books with the entries in handwriting. That made the bundle first class. We rendered the parcel post stamps on it valueless. It made the charges on the package at the first class rate something over four dollars. The package was only three pounds over the limit allowed for first class matter.

"It was a no obligation. The consignee protested against the payment of over $4 in order to get his books. He didn't want the package returned to the postoffice and he didn't like to pay the first-class rating. After several conferences he did pay, however, under protest. Later the protest will be taken up by the postal authorities. That is one instance of what happens."

LIFTS Y. M. C. A. MORTGAGE.

C. M. Atwood Gives $5,000 Check at Middleboro.

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 11.—Rather than see a mortgage on the new Y. M. C. A. building here, Representative Charles N. Atwood has presented the treasurer of the association with a check for $5,000 to pay the final bill on the new building which will be opened next month. This makes a total of $15,000 given by Mr. Atwood to the building fund. Other members of his family who have previously checks are Levi O. Atwood, his son, who gave $2,500; his wife, Mrs. C. N. Atwood, $1,000, and a relative, Mrs. Deborah Thomas of Peabody, who gave $1,000, making a total of $15,000 in the family, or nearly half of the cost of the building.

1811 MEASURES IN LEGISLATIVE GRIST

Number of Applications for New Laws Shatters All Records.

A record session is forecasted on Beacon Hill this year by the number of petitions filed for new legislation and the importance of the matters affected. When the last hour for filing petitions was reached last night all records were broken. Just 1,811 petitions were received, 1,466 in the House and 345 in the Senate. This is an increase over last year of 117 matters with which the General Court of 1912 must deal.

Mayor Tops the List.

Mayor Fitzgerald topped the list of petitioners.

The petitions cover a wide range. They deal with transportation problems, preferential election of directors, pure food, child labor, the Federal income tax, Boston charter, liquor and Sunday baseball.

A half dozen bills were filed last night providing for the preferential election of United States Senator Crane's successor. The one which, it is understood, will receive the support of the Democrats and Progressives, and which has the approval of Governor Foss, was filed on the joint petition of Frank J. Donahue, Secretary of State-elect, and Representative John F. Mooney of Blackstone. The bill provides for a direct primary on the first Thursday of next February.

Daniel J. Kiley filed his Greater Boston bill providing for the annexation of all cities and towns lying directly on navigable tidewaters of the State House.

Arthur D. Hill, former district attorney for the Progressives, filed resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitution to provide for the initiative and referendum and the recall of judicial decisions. He also presented a bill to limit the authority of inferior courts to determine the constitutionality of acts of the General Court.

Many Boston Charter Bills.

The bills amending the Boston charter were many. One would reduce the term of the Mayor of Boston from four to two years. Another would reduce the number of signatures required to nomination candidates to municipal elective offices from 5,000 to 1,000. There are several bills to increase the membership in the Boston School Committee.

Several bills were filed to strengthen the anti-corruption laws. A bill also was put in to abolish party enrolment as a pre-requisite for participation in primaries.

Philip Davis filed a resolution for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the social conditions, welfare, distribution and educational opportunities of the foreign population.

Big Grist of Other Measures.

Here are some of the other measures:

Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan, oil for the retirement on half pay of members of Boston fire department, after twenty-five years' service.

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan—Bill for investigation at the Lyman School, the Lancaster School and the Shirley Industrial School.

Representative John L. Donovan—Bill to keep saloons open until midnight.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith—Bill to abolish escalators.

Russell A. Wood—Bill for investigation of the financial condition of Middlesex County.

Representatives William N. Hackett—Bill to make it unlawful for any person to operate an airship unless licensed by the Harbor Commission.

Francis H. O'Donnell—Construction of a subway under Dorchester Heights.

Michael H. Cotter—Bill for State ownership of telephone and telegraph lines.

Representative John F. McCarthy—Bill for a fetrapolitan system of public markets.

Thomas F. Riley—Bill to prevent intimidation of employes.

NEW FISCAL SYSTEM.

Radical Banking Change by the Secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—To place the fiscal transactions of the government on a more businesslike basis, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today issued an order that all daily receipts shall be placed with the national bank depositories to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States. Disbursements will be made by warrant or check, drawn on the treasurer, but paying by national bank depositories as well as by treasury and subtreasuries. The order becomes effective July 1, and is a radical change in the method of conducting government business.

Lecture on "Ignition."

Lee Carlton, engineer of the Bosch Magneto Company, will deliver a lecture at the Autocar Sales & Service Company, Wednesday evening, on the subject of Ignition. A cordial invitation is extended to business men and those interested in motor car construction to attend this lecture. Stereopticon views of lectures given in the lecture room of the Autocar Sales & Service Company will be continued until April.

The White Dental Parlors

521 Washington St.
(Opp. R. H. White)

$5.00 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

DO YOU REALIZE IF IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH? Begin with today! Our motto: Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. None but experienced dentists. We are very modern appliance to extract, fill and crown teeth absolutely pain-less. Have been in business years at 521 Washington St. with the same reliable dentists. Only sane methods. Guarantee and make good. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone 4365-W Victoria.

On request we will mail FREE our illustrated booklet. No home should be without it.

NOTICE
The White Dental Parlors have entirely remodeled their office at 521 Washington St. (opp. R. H. White Co.).

GILCHRIST'S JANUARY SALE OF "Cut Pieces" of Yard Goods

Prices Cut a Quarter to a Half and More

All the Eighteen Yard Goods Departments of the Gilchrist Store Combine in This Half Yearly Event

Cutting a piece of yard goods makes it a "cut piece." Thousands of these "cut pieces" have accumulated in our busy yard goods sections.

Likewise manufacturers and wholesalers accumulate odd pieces, samples and ends of materials, as useful to the consumer as if cut from the whole piece, but depreciated in value to us and the manufacturers, as they "lumber up" shelves, counters and storerooms.

This comprehensive, half-yearly sale will be the outlet at ¼ to ⅓ below regular prices.

Again, the favorite weaves and patterns are the pieces most frequently cut. It follows, then, that these "cut pieces" are the most seasonable, wanted designs and colors.

All are good lengths, from one to thirty yards.

The Wash Goods, Dress Goods and Silks are mainly skirt, waist and dress lengths.

The ribbons, laces, trimmings, draperies, floor coverings and other yard goods are "cut pieces," large enough to be practical, useful and economical.

Dressmakers, upholsterers, housekeepers — any woman skilled with her needle, will appreciate these wonderful offerings. No limit to the quantity of your purchase, and Mail or Telephone Orders will be promptly filled, as long as the goods are in stock.

Thousands of yards—enough for a week's selling, one would think—but so unusual are the offerings, an early selection Monday is advisable.

Gilchrist Co.

DRESS GOODS
Colored and Black, Lengths from 1½ to 10 Yards. Widths from 36 to 54 In.

Usually 49c to 59c yd., at	29c	Cashmeres Mohairs Plaid Dress Goods
Usually 59c to 75c yd., at	39c	Fancy Dress Good Checks Sicilians
Usually 89c to $1.25 yd., at	59c	Coatings Broadcloths Whipcords
Usually $1.50 yd., at	79c	Serges French Wool Taffeta Frenze Cashmere
Usually $1.75 to $2.00 yd., at	98c	Diagonals Coatings Serges
Usually $2.00 to $2.50 yd., at	1.19	Panama Cheviot, Ratine Sponges Coatings

WASH GOODS
All Colors. Lengths from 2 to 12 Yards. Widths from 27 to 40 in.

Usually 5c to 10c yd., at	5c	Ginghams Chalines
Usually 10c to 12½c yd., at	6¼c	Flannelettes and others
Usually 12½c to 15c yd., at	7½c	Fancy Crepes Percales
Usually 15c to 19c yd., at	11c	Half Silk Fongees Sterling Madras Fancy Satteen
Usually 29c to 39c yd., at	19c	Fancy Cotton Poplins

Linings

19c to 25c Linings—Including percalines, sateens, crinolenes and silicias, at per yd..... 12½c

29c to 39c Linings—Sateens, percalines, linen canvas, crinolenes, fancy sateens, moreens, lining silks and chiffon silks, At per yd..... 19c

39c to 50c Linings—Sateens, percalines, haircloths, novelty sateens, and brilliant silks. At per yd..... 29c

50c to 69c Linings—English crinolines, satin serges and striped Serge Faux de Cygnes. At per yd..... 39c

75c to $1.00 Satins and Striped Mercalines—36 inches. At per yd..... 59c

$1.00 to $1.20 Linings—Satins, mercalines and taffetas. At per yd..... 79c

Neckwear

15c Net Ruffling—Cream and fancy net, 5½ inches wide. At per piece 7c

19c White Ruffling—11-yd. lengths. At per yd..... 9c

25c Net Ruffling—11-yard lengths, in white and black. At per yd..... 19c

25c Net Ruffling—11-yard lengths. At per yd..... 19c

Ruching—Fancy and cord ruching, wanted shades, 2-yard lengths. At, per piece..... 5c

19c Ruching—Fancy and cord ruching, wanted shades, 2-yard lengths. At, per piece..... 5c

19c Ruching—8½-yd. lengths. At per yd..... 8c

29c Ruching—8½-yd. lengths. At per yd..... 8c

Towelings
1 to 2½-yard lengths

6½c Cotton Twill Crash—Per yard. 4½c

9c Unbleached Crash—Per yard. 6½c

10c Bleached Crash—Per yard. 7½c

12½c Bleached Crash—Per yard. 9½c

12½c Bleached Huck Towelings—Per yard, at..... 7½c

White Goods

15c Fancy Muslins—Checks, stripes and fancy weaves. At, per yd. 9c

15c Jacquard Waistings—At, per yd. 9c

25c Jacquard Waistings—At, per yd. 16½c

15c Long Cloth—36 inches wide. At, per yd..... 10c

15c Plain Nainsooks—40 inches wide. At, per yd..... 9c

Table Linens

25c Bleached Table Damasks—Per yard. At..... 17½c

30c Bleached Table Damasks—Per yard. At..... 21c

50c Mercerized Table Damasks—Per yard. At..... 36c

29c Turkey Red Table Damasks—Per yard. At..... 20c

50c Bates Turkey Red Table Damasks—Per yard. At..... 33c

89c Unbleached Table Damasks—Per yard. At..... 65c

$1.00 Bleached Table Damasks—Per yard. At..... 75c

Cottons

8c Unbleached Cottons—36 in. wide. At, per yd..... 5c

10c Unbleached Cottons—40 in. wide. At, per yd..... 7c

22c Unbleached Sheeting—2½ yards wide. At, per yd..... 15½c

35c Unbleached Sheeting—2½ yards wide. At, per yd..... 25c

8c Bleached Cottons—36 in. wide. At, per yd..... 5½c

10c Bleached Cottons—Yard wide. At, per yd..... 7c

15c Bleached Cottons—42 inches wide. At, per yd..... 9½c

27c Bleached Sheeting—2½ yards wide. At, per yd..... 19c

35c Bleached Sheeting—2½ yards wide. At, per yd..... 26c

Flannels

59c White Saxon Flannels—Yard wide. At, per yd..... 37c

50c White Saxon Flannels—Yard wide. At, per yd..... 32c

35c White Saxon Flannels—1 yard wide. At, per yd..... 27c

59c Gray Shaker Flannels—Yard wide. At, per yd..... 45c

10c Striped Outing Flannels—Yard wide. At, per yd..... 7c

6½c Cream Domet Flannels—Yard wide. At, per yd..... 4½c

9c Bleached Domet Flannels—Yard wide. At, per yd..... 6c

37½c and 49c Scotch Flannels—Fine stripe. At, per yd..... 29c

Dress Trimmings

50c Marabout Trimmings—2 to 7-yd. lengths, white, pink, sky, black and natural. At, per yd. 35c

$1.25 to $1.75 Bands and Appliques—1½, 2 and 3-yd. lengths, this season's patterns, colored silk appliques, and black and Persian net bands, 3 to 5 inches wide. At, per yd..... 89c

75c to $1.00 Embroidered Net Bands—1½ to 3½-yd. pieces, 8 to 24-inch widths, black and Persian combinations in variety of patterns. At, per yd..... 50c

29c to 39c Silk Embroidered Bands—Desirable patterns and widths, in plain colors, also Persian and black. 1½ to 3-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 19c

$2.50 to $5.00 Novelty Bands—In grade crystal and colored bead trimming, 4 to 6-inch widths, 1-yard to 1½-yd. lengths. At..... $1.79

59c to 75c Net Bands—1 to 4-yard lengths, silk embroidered effects, in black, Persian and colors. At, per yd. also metal effects. At, per yd. 37½c

Stamped Goods
(Stamping Free)

75c Waist Patterns—Indian linen, 3-yd. waist length. At, per piece..... 40c

75c Towel Patterns—Hemstitched linen. At, per pair..... 45c

$1.00 Pillow Tubing Patterns—11-yd. length. At..... 75c

19c Pillow Tops—24-inch square art ticking. At..... 8c

5c Doily Patterns—6x6-in. lengths. At, per piece..... 3c

15c Doily Patterns—12x12-inch. At..... 10c

75c Center Piece Patterns—24 inch. At..... 49c

85c Scarf Patterns—18x45-inch. At..... 55c

$1.00 Scarf Patterns—18x45-inch. At..... 55c

Veilings

25c to 50c Mesh Veilings—1½ to 12-yard pieces, patterns in plain and fancy meshes; Shetland effects in white, black, navy and brown; Tuxedo meshes in maglia, black, navy and brown. At, per yd..... 17c

90c Crepe Chiffon Veilings—Extra fine quality, 5-row woven border; white, black, copenhagen, sky, myrtle, pink, champagne and navy, 1 dress to 6-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 29c

12½c to 19c Mesh Veilings—Imported meshes in hairline, two-thread and dotted effects, 1½ to 3-yd. lengths, new styles, in maglia, black, navy and brown. At, per yd..... 9c

25c to 50c Shetland Veilings—Pure silk, in shadow and floral patterns, 1½ to 2-yd. lengths, variety of patterns, in white, black and colors. At, per piece..... 10c

Laces

$2.25 to $3.00 Allover Laces—1 to 4-yd. lengths, venise, macrame, shadow and Oriental effects, high-grade laces, season's newest $1.49 patterns. At, per yd.....

59c to 65c Allover Laces—Shadow and Oriental effects, 18 in. wide, white and ecru; also 15-in. shadow and Platt Val. galloonings, in white only, 4 to 6 10-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 39c

29c to 39c Laces and Bands—Venise, mental, macrame and Oriental bands, shadow laces, linen cluny, net tops, 18-in. shadow flouncings; beauty shade lengths from our regular stock. 1 to 3 yards. At, per yd..... 19c

8c to 12½c Wash Laces—Variety of patterns, in fancy cotton laces, shadow effects, cotton cluny, linen torchons, etc.; also edges and insertions, 5 to 15-yd. pieces. At, per yd..... 5c

75c to $1.00 Allover Laces—1 to 5-yd. lengths, shadow and Oriental effects, silk embroidered allovers, in white, black and colors; also shadow and Oriental effects, in white or ecru, in 3 or 4 to 9-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 65c

$1.50 to $2.25 Nets and Allovers—Venises, shadow and Oriental effects, plain silk nets, gold and silver effects, wide venise and silk embroidered nets, 3 to 6-yd. lengths; new patterns this season. At, per yd..... 98c

15c to 25c Laces and Bands—Newest wanted effects in shadow laces, also linen cluny in edges and insertions, venise bands, chantilly edges, fancy cotton laces, 1½ to 12-yd. pieces. At, per yd..... 12½c

Drapery Fabrics

12½c and 15c Curtain Swiss—Figure and dot styles, 2 to 8-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 8½c

18c, 20c and 25c Curtain Swiss—3, 5 and 6 to 12-yd. lengths, 40 inches wide, in dots, blocks and striped patterns. At, per yd..... 15c

20c to 25c Curtain Scrim—Plain, in ivory and Arabian, 3½ to 5-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 15c

30c to 50c Curtain Scrim—Plain, stripes and Mexican drawn effect, in ivory and white, 3 to 10-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 19c

25c to 59c Nottingham Lace Curtaining—Double border, figured centers and dot net, white and ecru, 2 to 10-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 19c

25c and 30c Grenadine and Madras Curtaining—Double border and figured centers, white and cream, 3 to 10-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 19c

35c and 39c Colored Marquisette and Scrim—Floral borders, plain and figured centers, 2½ to 5-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 25c

14c Silkoline—For mantel draperies and piano scarfs, broad borders and figured centers, 3½-yd. lengths, per yd..... 8½c

50c Portiere Armures—Red, green, rose and nile, in neat small patterns. 3 to 4-yd. lengths. At, per yard..... 29c

75c Portiere Armures—3 to 4-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 59c

$2 Velours—Green, brown and rose, in 4 to 4-yd. lengths. At, per yard..... 98c

Dress Braids

50c to 59c Black Braids—Plain and fancy effects, few patterns in colors, 6 to 12-yd. lengths. At, per yd. 33c

75c to 98c Black Braids—Desirable colors and widths, Persian and tinsel effects, 3 to 5-yard lengths. At, per yd..... 59c

19c to 25c Fancy Braids—3 to 10-yd. lengths, white and black, up to 1 inch wide. At, per yd..... 9c

10c to 15c Persian Braids—Also tinsel effects, assortment of wanted combinations, 21 to 18-yd. lengths. At, per yd..... 5c

25c to 39c Fancy Braids—Black and Persian combinations; also plain colors, 11 to 7-yd. lengths, season's patterns. At, per yd..... 15c

SILKS
All Colors and Black. Lengths From 1½ to 10 Yds. Widths 22 to 44 Inches

Usually 39c to 49c yd., at	25c	Half Silk Fongees Taffetas and others
Usually 59c to 75c yd., at	39c	Foulards Satins Fancy Silks
Usually 75c to $1.00 yd., at	59c	Taffetas Fancy Silks and others
Usually $1.00 to $1.25 yd., at	79c	Taffetas Foulards and Messalines
Usually $1.25 to $1.75 yd., at	98c	Bengalines Chiffon Cloths Marquisettes
Usually $1.75 to $2.00 yd., at	1.29	Messalines Taffetas Ottomans

VELVETS
Black and Colors Lengths from ½ Yd. to 10 Yds.

Usually 59c to 75c yd., at	39c	Costume Velvets
Usually 75c to $1.00 yd., at	59c	Costume Velvets
Usually $1.25 to $1.50 yd., at	79c	Imported Corduroys

Ribbons

68c Brocade Hair Ribbons—7½-inch, pink, blue and white, 11-yard 35c length. At, per yd.....

25c Taffeta Ribbons — 5-inch, full line of colors, 11-yard lengths. At, per yd..... 15c

25c Taffeta and Fancy Ribbons—Heavy hairbow quality, 11-yard lengths. At, per yd..... 12c

19c Satin Taffeta and Fancy Ribbons —Full line of colors, 1 and 1 yard 7c lengths. At, per yd.....

6c Underwear Ribbons—No. 1, in pink, blue and white, 12-yard 3c lengths. At, per yd.....

Embroideries

10c and 12½c Edges and Insertions —Narrow and medium widths, 1½ to 5-yd. pieces. At, per yd..... 8c

12, 15 and 18c Edges and Insertions—Narrow and medium widths, 1½ to 5-yd. pieces. At, per yd..... 8½c

19c to 25c Edges, Bands, Galloons—1¼ to 5-yd. pieces. At 12½c per yd.....

25c and 35c Edges and Flouncings—Also corset covers, 18 in. wide, 1½ to 5-yd. pieces. At, per yd..... 19c

59c Allovers and Flouncings—22 and 27 inches wide, 3-yd. pieces. At, per yd..... 39c

Carpet and Linoleums

$1.85 to $3.50 Brussels Carpets—Best length, average 2 yards, 27 inches wide and Axminster $1.25 Carpets. At, per yd.....

30c to 45c Japanese and China Mattings—Figured and plain, 4 to 19c 20-yd. lengths. At, per yd.....

50c and 60c Imported Fillers—20½ and 27 inch, 4 to 10-yd. lengths. 35c At, per yd.....

$1.15 to $1.35 Inlaid Linoleums—Wall wearing patterns, in 3 to 12-yd. 75c lengths. At, per sq. yd.....

50c to 85c Printed Linoleums—Extra heavy quality, 4 to 12-yd. 39c lengths. At, per sq. yd.....

98c to $1.50 Carpets—Velvet, tapestry, Brussels and Axminsters, 2 to 4 to 15-yd. lengths. At, per yd. 75c

$1.65 to $1.85 Body Brussels Carpets —Best quality, 15 to 20-yd. 75c lengths. At, per yd.....

$2.25 to $3.50 Carpets—Axminster and 5-frame Wilton carpets, in 3 to 5-yd. lengths. At, per yd. $1.25

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

Kitchen Cabinet | $7.50
Usually $15.00. At | Style illustrated, with plenty of drawers and cabinet room. At..... $7.50

$1.50 Medicine Cabinet 98c
In white enameled finish, with mirror door; two large and one narrow shelf inside. At..... 98c

Clothes Hampers 98c
Usually $1.50
Style illustrated, with hinged cover and handles and 2 compartments. At..... 98c

$1.00 Step Ladder Chair 79c
Style illustrated, nicely finished, stands 24 inches high, seat 10 inches square. At, each chair. At 79c

Kitchen Cabinet | $4.98
Usually $9.00. At...
Strongly constructed, with two box drawers and two sliced drawers; smooth, solid, thick top. At..... $4.98
$20 Kitchen Cabinet, at..... $13.50

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST Co
Store of New Merchandise
Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled Until Lots Are Exhausted

DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL

STOP! DON'T GO DOWN TOWN

MASON'S IS 1 MINUTE FROM DUDLEY ST

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

WE GIVE S. & H. TRADING STAMPS

Mason's

MAIL ORDERS

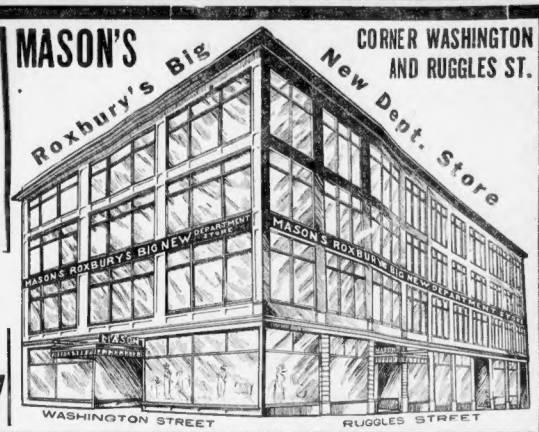
ROXBURY'S BIG NEW DEPARTMENT STORE

Buy It at Mason's For Less Money

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 13
ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 18

GOODS PRACTICALLY GIVEN AWAY

MASON'S — CORNER WASHINGTON AND RUGGLES ST.



1st Quarterly Stocktaking Sale

During the last Holiday purchasing season over One Hundred and Thirty Thousand People patronized our store—Quite a record for a new establishment. We are going to show our deep appreciation of the people's patronage by giving Mark-Down Bargains at this First Quarterly Stocktaking Sale **such as were never before even imagined in Roxbury.** It will surprise and delight our customers.

We wish no profit during this big Bargain Sale; we will take no profit; we are determined to have this sale go down in Roxbury's history as the greatest and best sale for the people that was ever conducted in any Roxbury store. We respectfully ask every woman to read our bargains and to purchase at this sale. We promise satisfaction and **will cheerfully refund money if everything is not absolutely to your liking.**

GRAB TABLES

LUCKY BARGAINS where you are apt to get a $10.00 article for 39 cts. Try your luck. You can't lose. All articles in plain view. See our Grab Tables full of

Peroxide 16oz. Bottles Regular price 19c Sale price 9c

Sweaters Women's and Misses' All-Wool, High and Low Neck, Coats, All Colors, $2 and $2.50 Values 1.00

Garters Women's Pad Garters. Four Hose Supporters. Regular Price 25c. Sale Price 12½c

Petticoats Messaline Silk, Regular Price 2.00. Sale Price 1.00

Women's Gloves Real Kid Gloves, Two Pearl Clasps, in Black, White and Colors, the $1.00 quality 58c

One lot of fine quality **Lawn Kimonos,** flowered designs, white ground, dainty colorings, full length, full sleeves, Regular price 2.50 1.39

Messaline Petticoats Regular price $2.50 1.69

50 dozen ladies' **Waists,** in lawn and batiste, with stripes and fancies, high and low neck, long and short sleeves, Regular price 75c 39c

Women's Handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners, Regular 10c kind, sale price 5c

5-4 **Pillow Casing,** Regular price 15c 10c

New Spring **Dress Goods,** 27 inches wide, Regular price 19c 9½c

Percale, American make, fast colors, Regular price 9c 4½c

Double-faced **Outing Flannel,** fast color stripes, Regular price 9c 8½c

Apron Gingham, Regular price 9c 4½c

200 dozen large sized **Pillow Cases,** size 40, made of good quality cotton, Regular price 19c 3c

Large Size Pearl Buttons, 3 to a card, Regular price 10c 3c

Darning Cotton, black, white and colors, Regular price 5c 1c

Safety Pins, all sizes, good quality, Regular price 4c 2c

Tooth Brushes, 10c and 15c kind 5c

Child's leather **Handbags,** with purse, Regular price 50c 24c

Fine imitation leather and alligator leather **Handbags,** large assortment of new styles, nickel trimmings, mirrors, card case and bill pocket, Regular price 1.00 42

GAYNOR TO BLAME, SAYS DR. PARKHURST

Mayor Responsible for New York's Reign of Vice, Says Reformer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Blame for the reign of vice in the city was put upon Mayor Gaynor by Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, in a vigorous interview tonight. Asked to tell how the morale of the police force might be improved, the clergyman sharply replied:

"Get in the City Hall an executive who will impart a moral tone to the force; the vice and crime of the city, so flagrantly flaunted, will be lessened and the moral tendency of the police force will be improved only when this is done."

Dr. Parkhurst deplored the lack of effort on the part of the Mayor and the police officials to bring about a higher sense of moral responsibility in the ranks of the line coats. He favored rigid instruction along this line such as soldiers in the military academies have, but added, regretfully, that this would come to naught if the heads of the force do not themselves maintain a strict moral sympathy.

"For myself," said Dr. Parkhurst, "I believe that there is a large proportion of the men in the ranks whose tendency be toward right—I mean the men in blue, those who go out on the streets. As individuals these men are trying to follow the straight path, but surrounding them is a contrary influence.

"If left to themselves these men I speak of would prefer to put down immorality. They are possessed of an impelling sense of their obligation

Quick Action Prescription Cures Colds in a Day

The best and quickest prescription known to medical science for colds and coughs is as follows: "From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake it well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw top sealed case. Any druggist has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. There are many cheaper preparations of large quantity but it does pay to experiment. This treatment is certain cure. This has been published here for six winters and thousands say it has no equal. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.—Advertisement.

Romance of Old Schooldays Telephone Employes to Wed

MISS GERTRUDE SASS

Couple Now Engaged Met When Students at a Boston Business College.

A romance that began with friendship in schooldays and grew into love when both became telephone employes is behind the engagement of Miss M. Gertrude Sass, a pretty Wollaston girl, to Chester E. Rourke of Leominster, the friends of the couple learned last night. Both are employed in the bookkeeping department of the New England Telephone Company at the Milk street offices.

The couple first met as students at the same Boston business college. When young Rourke went to work for the telephone company he found Miss Sass there at work at her bookkeeping. From acquaintance the sentiment between them ripened into—well, the other bookkeepers have always suspected that sitting about somewhere at a desk was an expert named Cupid, who cast up his debits and credits, and before many months had passed found himself in the land and one more credit on his side of the ledger in the engagement of Miss Sass and Mr. Rourke.

Miss Sass is the daughter of Mrs. Julia P. Sass of No. 38 Hamilton street, Wollaston. She graduated from Woodward Institute four years ago, and for two years attended Cushing Academy at Ashburnham. Her fiance graduated from Leominster High School and then became a student at Tech.

CHICAGO "DE LUXE" FRAUD

Three Swindlers Are Held for the Fraudulent Use of Mails.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The government dragnet for members of the "de luxe" book swindlers has been flung broadcast, netting three prisoners so far.

Word from Chicago told of the arrest there of William Young Conn Humes, book salesman; James Plunkett, publisher, and Edward J. McArdle, lawyer. Other warrants named William Beer, librarian of the Howard Memorial Library, New Orleans; William B. Sherwood, Syracuse, and Glen F. Varmer. All are charged with fraudulent use of the mails.

$11,700 FOR A MISTAKE.

Surgeon Fined for Unskilful Operation Upon Woman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A case of great interest to the medical profession has ended in the Supreme Court. It was an action brought by Mrs. Emily F. D'Zoiba against Dr. John Mann to recover damages for unskilfully treating the plaintiff for a fracture of the leg. She was awarded $11,700 by a jury, which held the doctor liable for not setting her broken leg right.

Read the Resort, Tours and Travel section in today's AMERICAN. Every advertisement concerning Tours, Travel and Hotels is recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU, where full information concerning travel or hotels is available and free to everyone for the asking. Address the advertisers, or this Bureau, 80 Summer St., Boston.

1906 CLASS HOLDS REUNION.

"Round-Up Committee" Declare Affair Will Be Biggest Ever.

The "round-up committee" of the King's High School, class of 1906, have reported that the seventh annual reunion, to be held at the Hotel Thorndike next Tuesday evening, will be the biggest ever held by the class or the school.

Headquarters are to be established at the hotel for out-of-town members. A dinner is to be held on that evening, and the invited guests are Mayor Fitzgerald, Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Headmaster John F. Casey, Malcolm D. Harvey, Charles P. Lebon, William B. Snow and Athletic Director John O'Reilly. Many novelties have been arranged by the committee.

The members of this committee include Georgs G. Watt, L. B. Schell, Harold D. Bornstein, William Kneller, William McCracken, William Henderson, Richard Sullivan, Harrison Ward, H. Arthur Hall, Nelson F. Jaros, Allen R. Frederick and Louis Lofchie.

AMUNDSEN'S POLAR MENU.

Only Four Articles of Food Used on Antarctic Trip.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — Captain Amundsen said tonight that the supposition that a large variety of foods were necessary to preserve health was erroneous. On his trip to the Antarctic regions he carried only four articles of food. These were bread made of oatmeal; pemmican, which is composed of chopped meat and vegetables; milk powder and chocolates. No coffee or any stimulants were carried. His men were perfectly healthy and were able to do their work.

Duke of Connaught to Visit England in May

LONDON, Jan. 11.—There is a great probability that the Duke of Connaught will come home in May in order to be present at the formal dedication of the Henry VII. Chapel as the future home of the Order of the Bath. He is the grand master of this order and as such will have several important duties to perform in connection with the services that will then take place.

It is now regarded as certain that the Duke will be invited to remain in Canada for a further period, but whether he will accept this extension remains to be seen.

20-YEAR TERM MAN ESCAPES FROM JAIL

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 11.—Herbert Rehsold, known as the "perfumed burglar," who was sentenced to San Quentin prison in 1911 for a twenty-year term, made an escape under the eyes of the guards. Sixty men with horses and automobiles are searching for him. Rehsold's father, who was a wealthy wine merchant, died recently, leaving the convict an estate valued at $50,000.

Milliners to Form Their Own 'Hat Trust'

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Tentative plans for the organization of a string of wholesale and retail millinery stores to cover the territory of the Middle West were discussed at an informal luncheon at the Blackstone Hotel by representative millinery merchants from eleven large cities. No definite plan was decided upon, though the idea of extending the millinery business on lines laid down was universally approved by the guests.

"The plan, if carried out, would involve forming a corporation on a large scale," said Frederick Bode, who presided at the luncheon.

DEADLOCK HOLDS UP ILLINOIS INAUGURAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11.—E. F. Dunne will not become Governor of Illinois Monday. The inauguration arranged for that day has been indefinitely postponed because of the deadlock in the lower House of the legislature which has made the election of a Speaker so far impossible. It is expected that the inaugural will occur January 20 unless the deadlock remains unbroken.

French Plumes All colors $2 Grade 95c

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Wrisley's Choice Boxed Perfumes Violet, lilac, heliotrope, crushed rose odors, Regularly 75c 49c

How Many Times in Your Life Have You Heard of Women's Corduroy Suits at $6.90

SUCH an offer (which we make herewith) considering that these are GOOD corduroy suits, is like sugar at 3c a pound or stove coal at $4 a ton, which in these days of high cost of living are things to be remembered.

But here's a store REDUCING the high cost of living, just as its system is REDUCING prices every day on slow-selling merchandise.

But goods sell so fast very little stays to be reduced. **Do you wonder, when Corduroy Suits at $6.90 are only one of hundreds of similar bargains?**

Girls' Coats

Worth $6

$2.95

All-wool cheviots and curly-burly, in tan, brown, red, gray, navy and copenhagen. Sizes 6 to 14.

Undermuslins

WHITE SKIRTS, embroidery flounce, wide embroidery insertion and ribbon top of flounce. $1.50 GRADE $1

CORSET COVERS, with torchon insertions, wide ribbon and beading or embroidery insertion and val. edges. 50c GRADE 35c

CREPE GOWNS, full size, white only, kimono sleeve, round neck, finished with torchon edge. 75c GRADE 48c

GOWNS trimmed with dotted embroidery or eyelet designs, some ribbon run neck and sleeves. $1.25 GRADE 85c

SAMPLES Gowns, Skirts, Combinations, lace or embroidery trimmings. $2.50 GRADE $1.65

SAMPLES Gowns, Skirts, Combinations, choice embroidery or lace trimming. $3 GRADE $1.98

Silk Waists

Worth $2—$2.50

$1.50

Messaline, lace yokes and embroidery, some tailored; mostly dark colors, including black and navy.

$5.00 $6.90 $16.75 $37.50

65 Corduroy Suits

Worth $13.50 to $17.50

$6.90

All misses' and women's sizes, navy, blacks and browns. Not all sizes in each style and color; also a lot of excellent navy serge and cheviot and worsted suits. All size up to 44 in this lot.

45 Women's Coats

Worth $9.75 to $15

$5

Many ulster style, double face material and mixtures, cheviots, patch pockets, deep cuffs and fancy buttons.

15 Black Russian Pony Coats—Warranted

Worth $65

$37.50

52 inches long, made from Chapelle-dyed, light weight, glossy skins, large roll collar and cuffs, brocade lining.

35 Evening Gowns

Worth $25 to $35

$16.75

Charmeuse, brocades, silk marquisettes, beaded tunics over silk, some with trains.

Neckwear

EVENING SCARFS, large assortment in figured silks and crepe de chine, with or without fringe trimmings, $1-$1.50 Grades at.. 75c

JABOTS in fine net and shadow lace, ecru and white, wide variety. 39c Grade, at..... 29c

PLAITED JABOTS—trimmed with Irish crochet lace. 25c Grade..... 17c

Pierce's Sells No Furs Not Warranted

Natural Badger Set

Consisting of 2 skins muff with animal skin scarf to match. $50 grade, at

$29.50

MOLE SETS, with large, new model muffs. $65 grade, $39.75

BLACK PONY COATS, 52-inch length. $85 grade, $37.50

BLACK CARACUL COATS, full length. $60.00 grade, $37.50.

Women's Skirts

In a wide variety of materials, fancy self colored striped and plain worsteds, serges, cheviots, mixtures and men's wear fancy stripes. $5 Grade

$2.25

Lingerie Waists Batiste and cotton voile, trimmed... $1 $1.50 and $3 Grades

2.25

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Men, Women and Children

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25-27-29 TREMONT STREET

The Second Great Week of Our

January Mark-Down

Begins Tomorrow With Phenomenal Values Throughout the Store

Group upon group of merchandise—new, clean goods received at this store only within a few weeks—has been swept up in the whirl of stock clearing and finds place in the great January mark-down at half prices or less. No matter how strong your estimates of these bargains may be, the extent of the price cutting will surprise and please you.

Here are Two of the Wonderful Coat Values

About 100 Women's and Misses' Coats, made of the popular chinchilla, in full length models. In dark gray and navy. Cut at right shows one style. Positively $8.50 values. Sale price,

3.98

Women's and Misses' Coats, made of all-wool caterpillar weave cloth, in navy, black and two-tone effects. Have velvet collar as illustrated at left, and are bound with silk braid. Positively $12.50 and $15 values, for

6.98

6.98 3.98

Hundreds of equally interesting Coat and Suit Bargains in This Sale.

French Coney Muffs Black or brown. Large pillow style lined with satin. Regular $4 value. This sale **1.98**

French Coney Shawls Black or brown. Lined with satin and trimmed with silk rosette and tassels. Regular price $5. This sale **2.98**

Plush Coats Full length and nicely tailored. Lined throughout with guaranteed satin. Reduced in this sale from $17.50 to **9.98**

Silk Petticoats Made from fine heavy messaline in all the popular shades, including American beauty and emerald. Regular $4 values for **1.98**

$3 Skirts—$1.98 These skirts made from all wool broadcloths, Scotch mixtures and men's wear cloths. Button trimmed. Positively $3 values for **1.98**

$1.00 Gloves—59c Two-clasp ladies' gloves, made from washable suede in white, yellow, gray and tan. Worth $1. Sale price **59c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

WHAT IS A COUGH?

This is the season when coughs are prevalent. People, as a rule, do not understand the significance of a cough. A cough is simply an effort of Nature to rid the lungs or bronchial tubes of some offending or foreign material. A few drops of water in the larynx will cause any one to cough the same as a catarrhal effusion or an accumulation of mucus. Cough is a wholesome effort to protect the lungs from intrusion, from harmful materials. A cough should not be regarded as a foe, but as a friend.

S. B. HARTMAN, M. D. Columbus, Ohio

Pe-ru-na Removes the Cause of Cough.

Pe-ru-na is a cough medicine in the strict sense of the word. It assists Nature in getting rid of the accumulated mucus in the bronchial tubes. It assists, first, by strengthening the nerves that control the act of coughing. And, second, by its expectorant effect the mucus discharges are slightly thinned, making them easier to expectorate. In other words, Pe-ru-na acts with Nature.

Any one taking Pe-ru-na will very quickly find himself better able to cough. The cough seems to be more satisfactory. It is a deeper cough, in which the mucus is raised and easily expectorated. Pe-ru-na relieves cough by removing the cause of the cough. It works in exactly the same way as every other medicine ought to work, in harmony with Nature.

BASEMENT LUNCH ROOM
SPECIAL DINNER
MONDAY
Tomato Soup in Cup, Broiled Pork Chop, tomato sauce
Boiled or Mashed Potato, Tea, Coffee or Pudding . . . 25c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
R. H. WHITE Co.

Don't Fail to Read
Pages 6B and 10S

High Grade Fur Neckpieces
High Grade Fur Muffs
All at Half Prices

Here's a manufacturer caught with more stock than he could sell at his regular prices. He simply had to unload at any prices.

Furs from this maker may be found in exclusive Fur Shops right here in Boston at TWICE THE PRICES QUOTED in this extraordinary sale.

It's The Best Fur Purchase WE HAVE MADE THIS SEASON

Natural Raccoon Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
8	Natural Raccoon Neckpiece	$19.75	$9.65
18	Natural Raccoon Neckpieces	25.00	12.50
6	Natural Raccoon Neckpieces	35.00	17.50
1	Natural Raccoon Neckpiece	45.00	22.50
26	Natural Raccoon Muffs	30.00	14.50
22	Natural Raccoon Muffs	35.00	17.50
4	Natural Raccoon Muff	45.00	22.50
15	Natural Raccoon Muffs	60.00	29.75

Black Raccoon Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
12	Black Raccoon Neckpiece	$15.00	$7.50
11	Black Raccoon Neckpiece	25.00	12.50
4	Black Raccoon Neckpieces	37.50	18.50
1	Black Raccoon Muff	45.00	22.75
11	Black Raccoon Muffs	37.50	18.75
10	Black Raccoon Muffs	39.75	19.75

Black Fox Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
10	Black Fox Neckpiece	$18.50	$9.25
1	Black Fox Neckpiece	25.00	12.50
9	Black Fox Neckpieces	35.00	17.50
20	Black Fox Neckpieces	35.50	17.75
1	Black Fox Neckpiece	40.00	19.75
1	Black Fox Neckpieces	60.50	35.75
10	Black Fox Muffs	22.50	11.25
6	Black Fox Muffs	32.50	16.25
8	Black Fox Muffs	39.75	19.75
58	Black Fox Muffs	60.00	29.50

Sitka Pointed Fox Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
3	Sitka Pointed Fox Neckpieces	$50.00	$24.75
4	Sitka Pointed Fox Muffs	42.00	21.00
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Muff	65.00	32.50

Fashionable Wolverine Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
8	Wolverine Neckpiece	37.50	$18.50
4	Wolverine Muff	42.50	21.25
3	Wolverine Muff	50.00	24.75
4	Wolverine Muff	67.50	33.50

Baum Marten Fox Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
3	Baum Marten Fox Neckpieces	$30.00	$14.50
2	Baum Marten Fox Muffs	30.00	14.50

Beautiful Black Lynx Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
1	Black Lynx Muff	$40.00	$19.75
1	Black Lynx Muff	55.00	27.50
6	Black Lynx Muffs	85.00	42.50
2	Black Lynx Neckpieces	110.00	55.00

Ermine Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
2	Ermine Neckpieces	$50.00	$24.75

Persian Lamb Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
4	Persian Lamb Muffs	$55.00	$27.50
1	Persian Lamb Broadtail Muff	80.00	39.75

Blue Raccoon Set at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
1	Handsome Blue Raccoon Set, neckpiece and muff	$75.00	$37.50

Hudson Seal Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
6	Hudson Seal Neckpieces	$27.50	$13.75
	Hudson Seal Neckpieces	65.00	32.50

Mink Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
1	Mink Muff	$130.00	$65.00
	Mink Muff	220.00	108.00
3	Mink Scarfs	16.50	8.25
	Mink Scarfs	39.75	19.75
	Mink Scarfs	45.00	22.00
	Mink Scarfs	50.00	24.00
	Mink Scarfs	65.00	32.50
	Mink Scarfs	79.50	39.75
	Mink Scarfs	120.00	55.00

A miscellaneous assortment of 25 pieces of Blue Raccoon, Black Fox, Iceland Fox Sets, Opossum Muffs and Scarfs. Regular values from $6.75 to $12.50. Choice each $4.00

Our Great January Mark-Down Sale of
Oil Paintings
By Well-Known Artists
At Less Than One-Half Former Prices

We have never announced a sale of such bargain importance before, including, as it does, a bigger and finer collection than ever seen in Boston.

The following list gives only a brief idea of the wonderful collection in this Great January Mark-Down Sale. Early inspection is advised

In addition to reduced prices on many of our own oil paintings, we have received from a private collection, a few fine paintings by well known painters to be sold at a very big sacrifice.

$5.00 OIL PAINTINGS—Landscape Sunset Scenes, gold burnished frame with black shadow box; size 10x20 . . . . . $1.98

$10.00 OIL PAINTINGS—Figure pieces by noted artists, gold burnished frames with black shadow boxes; sizes 10x20 . . . . . $4.98

$12.00 OIL PAINTINGS—Landscape, Marine Views and Coast Scenes; extra heavy gold burnished frames with black shadow boxes; all noted artists $4.98

$12.50 OIL PAINTINGS—Landscape Country Scenes; also Marine Subjects; heavy gold burnished frames; size 9x12; black shadow boxes $6.50

$20.00 OIL PAINTINGS—Of Fruit, by W. Prentice; heavy gold frames, with black shadow boxes $7.95

$30.00 OIL PAINTINGS—Of English Cottage Scenes, by J. Frisch; extra heavy gold burnished frames with black shadow boxes $7.95

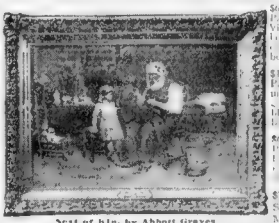
$25.00 OIL PAINTINGS—Landscape, Sheep and Cattle Scenes, also Marine Views; extra heavy gold burnished frame, with black shadow box $9.50

$25.00 OIL PAINTINGS—Figure pieces of "Boy at the Ball Player," "Boy With the Apple," and the "Boy Fishing," by R. A. Dalton; heavy gold burnished frames with black shadow boxes $9.50

$25.00 OIL PAINTING—Figure piece of "Girls With Pet Dogs," by E. Gebelt; heavy gold burnished frame with black shadow box $10.00

$30.00 OIL PAINTINGS—[illegible] Black shadow boxes $10.00

Second Extra LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTINGS—[illegible] $13.50



Next of Kin, by Abbott Graves

$35.00 OIL PAINTING—"The Gardeners," by J. Daubigny; heavy gold burnished frame with black shadow box $15.00

$35.00 LARGE OIL PAINTING—"Swan in Venice," by A. Beretta; heavy gold burnished frame & black shadow box $15.00

$45.00 FINE OIL PAINTING—"The Quarry," by R. Gobert, heavy gold burnished frame, with shadow box $19.50

$45.00 LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTING—"Game," by W. M. Curz; heavy gold burnished frame with black shadow box $20.00

$45.00 LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTINGS—"Arctic Scenes," by W. Bruenn; heavy gold burnished frames, black shadow boxes $20.00

Second LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTINGS—[illegible] $20.00

Second LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTINGS—[illegible] $22.50

$60.00 FINE LARGE OIL PAINTING—"Restoring the Violin," by J. Stoll, extra heavy gold frame, shadow box $25.00

$15.00 UPRIGHT OIL PAINTING—"Drinking," by J. Geibel; heavy gold burnished frame, with black shadow box $25.00

$65.00 LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTING—"Love on the [illegible] $27.50

$75.00 UPRIGHT LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTING—Monticelli Marine Views, by well-known artists, heavy gold burnished frames, with black shadow boxes $30.00

$60.00 OIL PAINTING—Of Dutch Girls Picking Apples, by J. Carsing, extra heavy gold burnished frame, black shadow box $25.00

$50.00 and $40.00 LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTINGS—Cattle, Coast and Woodland Scenes, by noted artist, extra heavy gold burnished frames, black shadow boxes $25.00

$ .50 EXTRA LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTING—"Marine and Coast Scene" by O. Witte, heavy gold burnished frame with shadow box $30.00

$75.00 EXTRA LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTING—"Landscape Scene," by [illegible] $30.00

$ .00 EXTRA LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTING—"Landscape Scene," by [illegible] $30.00

$ .00 EXTRA LARGE SIZE OIL PAINTINGS—Of interior [illegible] $35.00

Final Wind-up of Our Great Purchase From The R. and T. Gardner, New York Stock of
Rugs, Carpets, Mattings and Linoleums
At About 60c on the Dollar

The balance of this great purchase, together with a quantity of goods taken from our own stock at proportionate reductions, will be placed on sale Monday morning.

$9.50 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 7.6x9 feet. Sale Price $6.85

$13.75 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Sale Price $9.75

$21.00 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Extra quality, size 9x12 feet $16.95

$22.50 AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Sale Price $16.75

$25.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet, slightly imperfect. Sale Price $17.95

$35.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 10.6x12 feet; seconds. Sale Price $18.75

$45.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 11.3x15 feet; seconds. Sale Price $22.50

$45.00 ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Sale Price $29.85

$42.50 WILTON RUGS—Size 8.3x10.6 feet; extra quality. Sale Price $31.50

$65.00 SEAMLESS CHENILLE RUGS—Size 10.6x13.6 feet. Extra heavy. Sale Price $39.75

SMALL SIZE RUGS

$1.25 FIGURED PRAIRIE GRASS RUGS—Size 30x60. Sale Price 85c

$1.50 FIGURED PRAIRIE GRASS RUG—Size 36x72. Sale Price 95c

$2.95 FIGURED PRAIRIE GRASS RUGS—Size 4.6x7.6 feet. Sale Price . . $1.65

$1.75 WOOL FELT RUGS—Size 27x54. Sale Price 95c

$1.45 VELVET RUGS—Size 27x54. Sale Price 98c

$6.50 ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Size 27x54. Sale Price $3.95

$7.75 ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Size 36x63. Sale Price $4.65

$3.50 RUG SAMPLES—Tapestry Brussels. Size 4.6x6 feet. Sale Price $1.69

$5.50 RUG SAMPLES—Velvet. Size 4.6x6 feet. Sale Price $2.49

CARPETS

$1.85 BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS—Yard 95c

$2.00 BIGELOW AXMINSTER CARPETS—Yard $1.15

$2.50 ROYAL WILTON CARPETS—Yard $1.25

JAPANESE & CHINA MATTINGS

18.00 CHINA MATTINGS (40 yds.) . . . $8.98

16.00 CHINA MATTINGS (40 yds.) . . . $9.65

18.00 CHINA MATTINGS (40 yds.) . . . $10.45

15.00 JAPANESE MATTINGS (40 yds.) $8.95

LINOLEUMS

75c CORK LINOLEUM—Best quality. Can cover most rooms without a seam; 12 feet wide, slight imperfections. Sale Price, square yard 52c

$1.25 INLAID LINOLEUMS—Perfect goods, full rolls, 2 yards wide. Sale Price, square yard 89c

R. H. WHITE CO.

White's Sewmachine Clean-Up

A unique clearing up of [illegible] sewing machines [illegible] 1912 models [illegible] Prices are reduced one-third or one-half regular values.

Easy Terms: $1.00 a Week

$18 Oak Drophead	$ 8.75
$30 Vindex Drophead	$13.75
$35 American Automatic Drophead	$15.75
$45 White Drophead	$19.75
$48 Singer Drophead	$21.75
$48 Wheeler & Wilson Drophead	$22.75
$60 Housemate Drophead	$28.75

Above are only a few of the great bargains offered in Sewmachines. Because of the extremely low prices for excellent high-grade machines we advise early choice.

Free Delivery in New England. We Cannot Fill Mail Orders for This Lot.

White's Sewmachine Section—Third Floor

5000 Rolls of the Best Grade
Imported and Domestic
Wall Papers
To Be Sold at Less Than Wholesale Prices

In Lots as Follows

$1.49 $1.99 $2.49

[illegible] kind, regularly retailed from 35c to $1.00 a roll.

Come early and get your share. The quality of goods [illegible] will not last long at these [illegible]

Jack Rose's Story of the Underworld The fourth of a series of remarkable revelations of the 200,000 professional criminals of New York, and how they work undisturbed by the police, appears next Sunday.

Filene's **Early Shopping is Advised** Although lots are planned to last all day. Many very desirable smaller lots, not advertised, will be available to early buyers.

Filene's **Men and Boys, Too** Half-price opportunities abound—apparel that is seasonable and fully up to Filene standards. See page 68.

Filene's **Ask for a Shopping Card** It will save you much time in purchasing in several departments. Shopping cards may be secured from any salesperson.

Filene's

78 Departments Put on Sale Tomorrow These Great Values in High-Class Apparel ALL Made for This Season (Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised Here)

At 8:30 Tomorrow we begin a remarkable sale to meet the great event which was first held at this time in 1905, and which has been held every year since. This is the history of it:

Jan. 1905 We nearly sold out in one day the large stock of Gross & Strauss—a well-known apparel shop that had decided to go out of business.

Jan. 1906 This day was stormy, and we did not quite equal the 1905 sale.

Jan. 1907 This day set a new high-water mark for sales at Filene's, big as our records were.

Jan. 1908 And here we went ahead of 1907—by thousands of dollars.

Jan. 1909 Again ahead, and again by a large amount.

Jan. 1910 Exceeded all previous records by many thousands of dollars.

Jan. 1911 Beat even the 1910 figures, though it was one of the coldest days of the winter.

Jan. 1912 Heavy snow and rain—but another decided increase in business.

The success of this sale—year after year—has been because we have offered ***Seasonable and Desirable Merchandise*** *at prices no higher than asked elsewhere for the other kind.*

And Now—January, 1913—Another Year and Another Great Sale of Seasonable Goods—at ½ Usual Price—Guaranteed Qualities

Misses' and Junior Suits
At ½ Prices or Less

$9.25 for Junior $18.50 to $22.50 Suits. Sizes 13, 15, 17 years, two and three-piece models, showing Norfolk and pleated effects. Some trimmed with contrasting cloth and buttons.

$12.50 for Misses' $25 and $29.50 Suits, of serges, mixtures, diagonals and a few corduroy and velvets in new trimmed styles. Included are some Norfolk Suits.

$14.75 for Misses' $29.50 to $35 Suits, two-tone wale diagonals, zibelines, fine serges and mixtures. In a number of tailored and trimmed styles. Carefully cut and well-tailored. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

(Fourth Floor)

Misses' Dresses—½ Price
All New. All Regular Sizes in Each Lot.

$6.25 for Misses' $12.50 Dresses. New braided model in broadcloth; basketweave and serges in blue, brown, black and red.

$9.25 for Misses' $18.50 Dresses, of fine silky broadcloth, in a novelty model, made for this occasion. Inlaid collar and cuffs, with satin loop and pearl button trimming. Black, navy, delft blue, brown, green and gray.

$1.50 for Misses' $3 Wash Dresses. Percale and gingham, in brown, blue and pink. One model with scalloped collar, one with small collar of plain material. 14, 16 and 18 sizes.

(Fourth Floor)

Misses' Coats—½ Price
All New. All Regular Sizes.

$12.50 for Misses' $25 and $29.50 Coats. 50 Coats of fine imported mixtures and chinchillas; 20 mannish coats of imported or domestic materials; 45 all-wool chinchilla coats in one of the season's best styles (semi-dress).

$9.25 for Misses' $18.50 Coats, plenty of all-wool chinchillas, full length, double breasted with velvet collar and large patch pockets. Tailored mannish coats with convertible collar and three-piece belts. Cheviots, boucles, mixtures, zibelines.

(Fourth Floor)

Misses' $7.50 Skirts, $3.75
All New. Waist measures 22 to 25, lengths 33 to 38, hips 37 to 41.

Skirts in cheviots, gray and tan mixtures, blue and green checks, serges, novelty woolens and diagonals. Three styles. Side buttonings, raised waist line, plain stitched, and high waist line with stitched straps and gores.

(Fourth Floor)

Misses' Underwear
At ½ Prices

49c for Misses' and Girls' 98c Slips and Skirts.

12½c for Girls' 25c Drawers.

25c for Misses' and Girls' 50c Drawers.

95c for Misses' $1.95 Combinations, Skirts, Gowns and Slips.

$1.45 to $2.50 for Misses' $2.95 and $5 Messaline Skirts.

95c and $1.25 for Misses' $1.95 and $2.50 Bathrobes.

75c for Misses' $1.50 Colored Skirts

(Fourth Floor)

Misses' Waists
At ½ Prices

$3.45 for Misses' $6.95 Chiffon and Silk Waists.

$1.45 for Misses' $2.95 Silk Shirts.

$1 for Misses $2 Challis and Madras Shirts.

50c for Girls' and Misses' $1 Blouses.

$1.95 for Girls' and Misses' $3.95 Sweaters.

(Fourth Floor)

Girls' Underwaists
18c instead of 39c

Puff Underwaists with torchon lace trimming. Sizes 6 to 9, inclusive.

(Fourth Floor)

Girls' Coats—½ Price
All New. All Regular Sizes

$5 for Girls' $10 Tailored belted coats, "Rugby" model, full length with convertible collar; three-piece belt and flannel lining. Sizes 6 to 15. In wide range of colors and materials.

$3.75 for Girls' $7.50-$12.50 Coats, full length, double breasted, high buttoning, yoke or full lined. Novelty in style and colors. Brown, gray mixtures, blue and brown cheviots.

(Fourth Floor)

Girls' Dresses—½ Price

95c for Girls' $2 Washable Dresses of percale or gingham in various models. 6 to 14 years, and 13-15-17 years.

$2.50 for Girls' $5 and $5.85 Rep Dresses with simple trimmings. Russian or waist styles.

$4.38 for Girls' $8.75 Dresses of serge, two tones, striped cloths—rough novelty materials, many colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Fourth Floor)

Infants' Dresses—½ Price

13c for Infants' 29c Nainsook Slips. Only 300.

37c for Infants' 75c Long or Short Nainsook Trimmed Dresses.

$1.15 for Children's $2.50 to $3.95 Short Dresses. New waist style, with fine trimmings. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.

$1.95 for Infants' $3.95 to $6.50 Dresses. Yoke or waist style.

$3.75 for Infants' $7.50 Sample Dresses. In yoke and waist style.

$4.85 for Infants' $10 Sample Dresses.

95c for Infants' $2 Gingham or Percale Bloomer Dresses.

(Third Floor)

New Petticoats
At ½ Prices or Less

$1.35 for $2.75 Silk Petticoats of messaline in black, white and suit colors, with dust ruffle.

$1.95 for $3.95 Petticoats of messaline in suit and evening shades pleated or tailored flounces. Also Persian silks with Van Dyke or tucked flounces, with dust ruffle.

$2.50 for $5 and $5.95 Petticoats of Jucy taffeta, pouf de soie or flat pleated flounces, novelty flounces and new styles, silk dust ruffles.

$5 for $10 Petticoats. Fine silk Jersey tops with messaline silk dust ruffle and fan pleated flounces. Adjustable top, copy of a French model.

50c for $1 Black Cotton Petticoats, semi-tailored, with dust ruffle.

(Third Floor)

Women's Raincoats
At ½ Prices

$5 for $10 Raincoats, double texture plaid back bombazine and angle texture covert in dark oxford and tan. Square or raglan shoulders. All to wear all regular sizes.

$17.50 for $35 and $37.50 Imported Raincoats. Not all sizes in every style. Dexter triple worn rainproofed tweeds, gabardines and coverts. Smart English models with raglan shoulder, some yoke and sleeves. Some with linings of twill silk.

(Fifth Floor)

Undermuslins
At ½ Prices

All New. All Regular Sizes in Each Lot.

34c for 69c Corset Covers or Drawers. Very high grade materials, carefully made. Lace and embroidery trimmed.

94c for $1.89 and $2.25 Fine Trimmed Gowns and Combinations.

$1.95 for $3.95 Gowns and Combinations. New styles.

50c for $1 White Skirts with deep flounces of embroidery.

(Third Floor)

Women's Umbrellas
At ½ Prices

$1.75 for Women's $3.50 Umbrellas of heavy silk taffeta, in black and a few colors. Prince of Wales or straight handles.

$2.50 for Women's $5 Taffeta Umbrellas, mission, ebony, punento, partridge, natural wood and sterling silver trimmed handles.

(Street Floor)

Women's New Neckwear
At ½ Prices

25c for 50c lace and net jabots, some with silk and velvet bows; net stocks and jabots or plain net chemisettes.

50c for $1 net gumpes with long sleeves; low Robespierre collars with net or shadow lace jabots, new style; stocks and jabots of net and shadow lace or lace trimmed messaline stocks and jabots.

75c for $1.50 finely tucked net gumpes, long sleeves.

95c for $1.95 jabots and stocks with jabots of real Irish, plauen or shadow laces.

$1.35 for $2.95 Irish lace chemisettes.

$1.97 for $3.95 hand embroidered long back collars, real Irish lace edge.

$2.50 to $9.25 for $5 to $18.50 Real Irish Lace Neckwear—500 pieces.

(Street Floor)

Ruchings—½ Prices
12½c for 25c Fold Ruching in messaline, silk and chiffon; for 25c Tourist Ruching or for 25c Boxed Cord Ruching, 6 yards in a box, or for 25c Net and Shadow Lace Ruffings.

25c for 50c Net and Shadow Lace Ruffings, lace trimmed.

50c for $1 Shadow Lace Ruffings.

(Street Floor)

Marabou and Scarfs
At ½ Prices

(All New)

$7.50 for $15 Large Extra Heavy Marabou Pillow Muffs, or muff-shaped Marabou Stoles, 2 yards long.

$2.50 for $5 Marabou Stoles, five strands by two yards.

$5 for $10 Large Marabou Pillow Muffs, with shirred satin ends, or eight-strand Marabou Stoles two yards long.

$2.75 for $5.50 Imported Marabou Stoles, with fringe, in evening shades and combination of colors.

$4.35 for $8.75 Marabou and Ostrich Stoles, white with combinations of black, pink, sky and natural.

$15 for $30 Fancy Marabou Sets Marabou or Ostrich Stole, with round ends, muffs to match.

$3.75 for $7.50 Marabou Muffs, with shirred satin ends.

$2.50 for $5 imported Spanish Lace Scarfs, dainty patterns.

(Street Floor)

Jewelry and Mesh Bags at ½

From Our Regular Stocks

12c for 25c oxidized silver Cuff Pins.

25c for 50c and 75c imported novelty Bar Pins.

50c for $1 and $1.75 imported rhinestone Hat Pins. For Men's $1 Shirt Stud sets in case.

75c for $1.50 6-inch German Silver Mesh Bags.

$1 for Men's $2 gold filled Cuff Links, Scarf Pin and Tie Clips in box.

$1.12 for $2.25 Real Gun Metal Long Chains with imitation rhinestones, amethyst and pearls.

$1.50 for $3 Real Gun Metal Long Chains with imitation pearl, rhinestones.

$3.25 for $6.50 and $7.95 German Silver Mesh Bags, unbreakable and rust mesh, fancy frame.

$4.25 for $8.50 German Silver Mesh Bags, etched frame, and $4.50 for $9 German Silver Bags, fine mesh, jeweled clasp.

(Street Floor)

Corsets at ½
All New. All Regular Sizes in Each Lot.

$4 for $8 to $18.50 Corsets. Walohn biled, in a variety of brocades and batistes. Models we know to be correct. Sizes 19 to 30.

$3 for $7.50 Corsets. Walohn custom finished corsets in one of our most wanted models. Two designs of brocade dauntily trimmed. Sox webbing hose supporters. Sizes 20 to 30.

$1 for $2.50 Corsets. Poplin batiste, finished with webbing hose supporters, and trimmed with embroidered batiste. Medium bust and long, soft skirt. Sizes 19 to 26.

(Third Floor)

Leather Goods
At ½ Prices

From Our Own Stocks, Prices Reduced

$2.50 for $5 Leather Bags.

$1.50 for $3 Leather Hand Bags.

$1 for $2 Hand Bags.

25c for 50 and 75c Imported Purses.

65c for Real Pigskin Billfolds.

50c for Children's $1 Bags.

(Street Floor)

Women's Suits—Less Than ½
All New. All Regular Sizes in Each Lot.

$14.75 for $35 Suits, Wale wide diagonals and serges. New braid trimming the back of coat. Skirt shows button trimming. Blue, brown, marine, elderberry, black.

All sizes 32 to 44.

$11.45 for $25 Suits in a well tailored model, in plain and two-tone diagonals. Back of coat introduces the new soutache braid for trimming. Collar of inlaid velvet and button trimming. Skirt finished with velvet buttons and strap fastenings. Navy, brown, black and blue. All sizes.

$18.50 for $43 Suits. Men's wear serges and fine soft diagonals. Collar and revers trimmed with silk braid, velvet and buttons. Skirt cut to give new long lines and slight fullness. Skinner's satin linings. Navy and marine blue, brown and black. Sizes 32 to 44.

(Fifth Floor)

Filene Furs at ½ Price

$50 for $100 Near Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats, 52-inch.

$39.50 for $85 Black Pony Coats, 52-inch.

$62.50 for $125 Natural Pony Coats, 52-inch.

$15 for $30 Natural Raccoon Muffs.

$31.25 for $62.50 Natural Raccoon Sets.

$18.75 for $37.50 Black Fox Muffs.

$6.25 for $12.50 Black, Brown or Natural Opossum Muffs.

$2.50 for Children's $5 and $7.50 Fur Sets.

$6.25 for Misses' $12.50 and $15 Fur Sets.

$23 for $50 Fur Lined Coats, and many other lots.

(Sixth Floor)

Women's Machine-Made Dresses
At ½ Prices or Less

$2.95 for $7.50 D. & J. Anderson Gingham Dresses, dainty plaid and stripe patterns, in embroidery trimmed style.

$3.75 for $7.50 Serge Dresses, smart street models in black, navy and brown and light colors.

$7.50 for $15 Ratine and Linen Dresses, advance spring models in white and colors.

69c for $2 Checked Gingham Dresses, embroidery trimmed.

(Sixth Floor)

Women's Waists—½ Price
All New. All Regular Sizes in Each Lot.

95c for $2 Wool Waists in fancy stripes. Pleated front, with soft collar and cuffs.

$2.50 for $5 Waists. Chiffon over lace trimmed lining. Net yoke and collar, long sleeves.

$3.75 for $7.50 Waists of Chiffon over shadow lace. Velvet trimming. Also a full pleated model trimmed with velvet and Dresden silk.

$6.25 for $12.50 and $15 Waists of Embroidered Net in black and suit colors. Shadow lace jabot and yoke.

95c for $2 Lingerie Waists, button front, with detachable frill of new colored embroidery. Also Lingerie and Voile Waists.

$1.25 for $2.50 and $3 Lingerie and Voile Waists.

$2.50 for $5 Voile Waists, hand embroidered and with Irish lace.

(Fifth Floor)

Women's Coats and Skirts, ½
All New. All Regular Sizes in Each Lot.

$9.75 for $19.75 Mixture Coats. Full length and plain tailored mannish, semi-fitted style. Collar may be worn open or close. Gray, navy and brown mannish overcoatings.

$12.50 for $25 Coats. Full length, shaped back model. Satin lined throughout, velvet or convertible collar and braid ornament. Mannish mixture cloth in gray, green and brown. Also navy blue and black Astrakhan cloth.

$14.75 for $29.50 Coats. Full length, plaid back mixtures, custom tailored. And navy blue and black Astrakhan cloth coats. Yarn dyed satin linings, velvet collars and braid ornaments.

$3.75 for $7.50 Skirts of serge, mixture, wide wale cheviots, two-tone corduroys. Tailored models, plaited and habit back. Belt measures up to 30.

$5 for $10 New Wool Corduroy and English Serge Tailored Walking Skirts, in black, navy and brown. Plenty of large sizes.

(Fifth Floor)

Women's Dresses—½ Price
All New. All Regular Sizes in Each Lot.

$9.25 for Women's $18.50 Dresses of Wool Cord Material in two semi-dress styles; one with white ratine vest and collar and braid trimmings. The other a low neck style with new shaped hand-embroidered collar. Embroidered velvet sash. Tan, brown, delft blue and navy. Sizes 32 to 44.

$12.45 for Women's $25 Dresses of Crepe de Chine. High neck with vest of shadow lace frills. Narrow revers with self buttons. Black, navy blue, delft, rose, wistaria and brown.

$12.45 for $25 New Brocaded Silk Crepe Evening Dresses.

(Sixth Floor)

Women's Bathrobes at ½

$1.95 for $3.95 Blanket Bathrobes with satin trimming.

$1 for $2 Fleece Bathrobes with cord girdle.

97c for $2 Fleece Kimonos. Dark shades.

$2.50 for $5 Japanese hand-embroidered Crepe Kimonos.

$3.35 for $6.75 Japanese Quilted Robes. Of hand loomed crepe.

(Third Floor)

Handkerchiefs
At ⅓ to ½ Less

12 1-2c for Women's 19c All Linen Handkerchief.

25c for Women's 50c Real Appenzell Handkerchiefs, hand-hemmed and initialed. Also embroidered hand hemmed linen handkerchiefs.

35c for Women's 75c Real Appenzell wreath and initial handkerchiefs.

(Street Floor)

Children's Underwear

33c for 50c Children's Cotton and Wool Vests and Pants.

37c for Children's 75c Sleeping Garments.

(Fourth Floor)

Items Grouped Below Are Not ALL Half Price

GLOVES
At ⅓ to ½ Less

75c for $1.45 2-clasp, pique sewn Lambskin Gloves, for $1.15 2-button French Chamois Gloves (washable); for $1.25 16-button Milanese Silk Gloves (600 pairs), with Para point backs.

$1 for $1.50 and $1.75 Two-Clasp Overseam and Pique Sewn Kid Gloves. One-Clasp Cape Walking Gloves. Two Button Washable Doeskin Gloves.

29c for 50c Cashmerette Gloves. Half lined with silk, and imported woolen golf gloves.

(Street Floor)

BOOTS
At Least ⅓ Less

$2.65 for Women's $4 and $5 Boots. Patent, tan, gun metal, kid, dress styles and heavy boots, also novelty styles.

$1.95 for Women's $3 and $3.50 Boots. Tan, patent, gun metal, dress and street boot styles.

Women's Rubbers, 33c

(Fifth Floor)

$2.50 for School Girls' $4 Rope-stitch Boots, in black and tan.

$1.35 for Misses' $2.25 Skuffer Boots. Sizes 12 to 2. Various styles and leathers in this well known make.

(Fourth Floor)

STOCKINGS
At ⅓ to ½ Less

89c for Women's $1.50 Crest Brand Silk Stockings. Double tops, soles, heels and toes. Mostly black, a few tan and white.

$1.15 for Women's $2 OUTSIZE Crest Brand Pure Silk Stockings.

23c for Women's Crest Brand Stockings, 1200 pairs of 35c mercerized stockings; 1212 pairs of 50c imported cotton lisle and mercerized stockings; 520 pairs of 75c tan cashmere stockings.

(Street Floor)

25c for Children's 50c-75c 1x1 rib cashmere stockings.

(Fourth Floor)

$5000 Worth of New Ostrich Plumes at ⅓ Less
Black, White and New Spring Colors

$2.95 for $4.25 19-inch Ostrich Plumes.

$3.95 for $5.95 19½-inch Ostrich Plumes.

$4.95 for $7.75 21½-inch Ostrich Plumes.

$5.95 for $9.95 22½-inch Ostrich Plumes.

(Street Floor)

Wm. Filene's Sons Co.

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1913.

AGAIN ARREST SENNETT UNDER THEFT CHARGE

Accused in Secret Indictment of Larceny of $65,015 from Four Persons.

OLD BAIL IS INCREASED

Woman Tells How She Met Sennett in Spiritual Association.

THE case of Job Sennett, the Milk Street promoter, against whom a warrant was issued yesterday charging him with the larceny from nine persons in three counties aggregating $65,015, was called in the Municipal Court this morning, and on motion of District Attorney Pelletier the case was continued until Wednesday, January 22, and the bail of $20,000 was increased to $30,000.

Sennett was not present in court, but was represented by Attorney Edward J. Mc-Laughlin, who entered a plea of not guilty for his client. Sennett was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Hurley on the warrant issued by the Grand Jury, which returned a secret indictment against him on Thursday, January 2, charging him with the larceny of $65,015 from four persons in three counties.

Sennett was released on $15,000 bail, but when he was taken on the indictment warrant yesterday, Assistant District Attorney Pelletier asked a new bail figure of $20,000.

Sennett was not prepared to furnish this yesterday afternoon, and was promptly taken over to Charles street jail, where he will remain until he is able to furnish bail.

The case, having been continued from the preliminary examination of Sennett on the new Grand Jury, was assigned next Monday. He is due in the Municipal Court for arraignment on that day.

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Acquainted Spiritually.

Sennett was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Emma M. Turner of No. [illegible] Commonwealth avenue, Miss Martha A. Moore of No. [illegible] Kirkland street, Miss Wood-Newton.

It was at the School of Spiritual Science at No. 18 Huntington Avenue Base Ball Park [illegible] Sennett met Mrs. Turner, who is a widow and whose husband left her a fortune of $1,000,000. Mrs. Turner, Miss Moore and Miss Wood-Newton are members of the same church, and Sennett began attending the services. He is described as a handsome, well-dressed man, and the three women fell under the influence of Swami, Vivekananda. Dr. Miller left Boston finally and started a school of [illegible]

Sennett came to the end of Mrs. Turner's money, it is alleged, and finally, it is alleged, he asked her for $5000 to buy a farm, but more money was sunk in it, and that Mrs. Turner finally found that the title was in the name of Sennett's wife. Meanwhile Mrs. Turner, it was claimed, had invested $25,000 in Sennett's milk scheme, and had received dividends for three years, and then dividends ceased.

According to the stories told by the police, Mrs. Turner, the latter's case was followed by that of Miss Moore, to whom Sennett is said to have become engaged, and who also received dividends for three years, and then dividends ceased.

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Had Him Arrested

Sennett was arrested to protect other trusting women," said Mrs. Turner after Sennett was first taken into custody.

Sennett was interviewed when he was [illegible] that his mining properties were sound and would pay.

But last week it came to new persons light into the case as alleged victims of Sennett's activities. One is Mrs. Martha L. Masse of No. [illegible] Brookline, the other is Joseph H. Brown of [illegible], charges made by Mrs. Moore were placed before the Grand Jury since last Monday. Yesterday they returned a secret indictment charging larceny in twenty counts with the [illegible] total of $65,015. One count [illegible] $4500, another [illegible] $2500, another [illegible] $1500, another [illegible] $1000, another [illegible] $500, another [illegible] $250, another [illegible] $100, another [illegible] $50, another [illegible] $25, another [illegible] $10, another [illegible] $5, another [illegible] $2, another [illegible] $1, another [illegible] $0.50, another [illegible] $0.25, another [illegible] $0.10, another [illegible] $0.05, another [illegible] $0.02, another [illegible] $0.01, another [illegible] $0.005, another [illegible] $0.002, another [illegible] $0.001, another [illegible] $0.0005, another [illegible] $0.0002, another [illegible] $0.0001, another [illegible] $0.00005, another [illegible] $0.00002, another [illegible] $0.00001, another [illegible] $0.000005, another [illegible] $0.000002, another [illegible] $0.000001, another [illegible] $0.0000005, another [illegible] $0.0000002, another [illegible] $0.0000001, another [illegible] $0.00000005, another [illegible] 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'CARTER'S' KNOCKOUT WAS BLOW ON NOSE

Mildred Donovan's Mother Says Boxer, Last Seen with Girl, Used Peculiar Pu...

I thought nothing abo... rally. But after this terrible ... happened it all ... to me.
Police Inspector ... Malden, who ... Malden police ... "If it is known ... that death was ... one, we have gathered ... to make it pretty warm ... Kid" Carter.

Donovan Gives Public Facts

John A. Donovan ... dred Donovan ... her when ... last night at ... street, Paul ... home with her last ... Hayes ... Dorothy, was also ... had said that ... he would like to ... funeral of his wife.
"Was your wife's ... tacks?" he was ...
"It was more like fainting fits," he ... plied. "But I never knew ... on her when she was ... never heard of ... laugh like a ... "If I were ... had so often ... We were in ... bed ... "Was ... your home on New ... wife met her death.
"Yes. I was in bed ... I went home from ... saw at home. I hung around ... awhile. Then I went ... her friends and ... them. I was ... asleep."

Says Matter About Cleaned Up

"Who were the friends you were with?
"Oh, there is no need to tell that ... that the matter is about cleaned ...
Who said it was over?
Well, now, I don't ... to ... that."
Little Dorothy ... room. She climbed ... began to pound ... "Let ... "Don't ... she ... yet."
Is there ... way in which ... mon.
Well, I ... and my brothers and sisters want ... cross our sympathy with Mrs. Donovan ... in the sad ... Their own ... pathy ... very ...
"How about Kid Carter ...
I shall not talk ...
Have you been ... funeral of your wife?
No, not yet. It was a sad ... around. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. ... her parents, and myself, ... cemetery to her grave. ... soon her life a new ... offer the first night. ... quarrel.
"You know that she would ... divorce?
I had an inkling of it.
"Kid Carter" was indicted, ... for murder in the first degree ... ing William H. McPherson in a South End saloon. That tragedy took place just ... the time Mildred Donovan's name was ... at the roadside ... Holy Cross ... cery in Malden.
The police have ... the Mrs. Donovan's death was due to ... blood that flowed into her throat from ... the wound on her nose. ... established how she got the wound on her nose. An inquest in the ... will be held ... next Thursday.
It was ... stated that Mrs. Donovan was ... the recipient of ... gifts ... found on her bark and ... revelations made by her mother ... Carter's ... nose blow ... much ... pure.

Develop Your Bust In 15 Days

New Way Home Treatment Instantly Successful

I don't care how thin you are, how ... you are, how ... fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is I can give you a full firm, youthful bust quickly that will be the envy of your fellow-women and **The Charm of a Full, will give you Firm Bust Is Worth More** the allure- ... ments of a ... fect woman- ... **to a Woman Than Beauty** bood that will be irresistible.
They say there is nothing new under the sun, but I have perfected a treatment that I want to share with my sisters. What it did for me it can and will do for you, and I can offer it to you ...
Others offer to build up ... here with drugs, greasy ... foods, ... dieting, massage and ... methods and devices. I have done away with all these injurious methods and have given a system of women a luxuriant natural development by a treatment ... before offered the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.
Why be skinny, scrawny, and unattractive, when in be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I can do for you.
I don't care what your age may be. I ask only that you be at least sixteen and not an invalid, and I will undertake to develop your bust in two weeks. All I ask is five or ten cents to cover cost of your every day.
WRITE TO ME TODAY FOR MY TREATMENT
It will only cost you a penny for a post card and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.
Don't let a false pride and a silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying to the full the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today.
ELOISE RAE
1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 3007, Chicago, Ill.

'Timilty's Ball' Was a Whirl of Fun

* * * * * * * * *

NO TURKEY TROTTING IN WARD 18; THE MAYOR WAS THERE

Dressed in Tuxedo suits and all the ... things that go with them the members ... Ward 18 Democratic Club of South ... ming James Timilty is president, held ... fair seventh annual ball in Odd Fellows' Hall, Berkeley and Tremont streets, Friday night. In the language of Senator ...

The Leaders Who Started Things at Timilty's Ball

Mayor Came Early; Stayed Late.

...

"Jerry" Watson Arrives.

...

Turkey Trot? Never!

...

All of These Were There

...

ANNUAL DANCING PARTY.

Boyle Brothers' Employes Plan Big Reunion, March 25.

The annual ... party will be given by Boyle Brothers' employes on ... This is to be the greatest reunion of all ... previous parties.
The committees have started ... various parts and are busies already at work. The party this year ... a clock in the ... a novel ... Boyle's ... Dancing ... the guests will be served with supper.
It is the wish of all the present employes to hear from the former ones ... then when ... have ... room that evening ... will be ... found.

KELLEY'S GOING TO CHURCH

Not to Worship But to Find Overcoat Some One Took.

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 11. One of the New Year's resolutions that Rose Keller made was that he would go to church at least once within the year. He went last Sunday, attending a ... in the central part of the city.
Kelley wore a nice new overcoat that had cost him $22. He found it pretty warm in the church and hung the overcoat up in the lobby. When the services were over Kelley hunted for his overcoat in vain.
He ... to church tomorrow. But he is going to look for his coat ...

SS. Peter and Paul's Ball.

The annual ball of SS. Peter and Paul's Association of South Boston, will be held tomorrow evening in Catholic Union Hall.
President Mahoney is assisted by a committee composed of: Richard J. Shaughnessey, chairman; Miss Agnes M. Brady, Miss Catherine A. Hughes, Miss Helen Noonan, Miss Anna Doyle, Joseph Leo Flynn, Andrew J. Gleason, Charles B. Crowley, George L. Daly, P. J. Harney ...

Pittsfield Chinese Merchant Will Wed

Restaurant Proprietor to Marry New York Girl, and Then There's Going to Be a Celebration

PITTSFIELD, Jan. ...
Lena ...
...
...

200 Mothers in Greater Boston Begging for Good Homes for Their Infants

Babies About the Cheapest Things in This City---They Are Giving Them Away

White Rats Are Worth $2 More Than Children in Boston.

WHAT is the Boston market value of one of those pudgy bits of [illegible] called a "baby"?

Interesting, that, as to the price, because there is, however a supply that exceeds the demand, and if you really want one of those sweet little tots to make the home happier you can get all you want for NOTHING.

Compared with the market value of pets a baby takes first place. Of course you cannot have ANY baby for nothing, but you can, if you are able to support one, have your choice from a collection of five hundred. And the comparative prices of pets are

Bull dog	$75.00
Parrot	12.00
Canary	2.00
Rabbit	2.00
White rat	2.00
Baby	.00

She Advertised.

A Boston woman who wanted to adopt a baby chose the most modern way—newspaper advertisement—and, of course, selected the AMERICAN as the medium of advertisement.

She was almost swamped with replies from mothers, who for various reasons wanted to give their children away. In each of these letters there was a note of tragedy—a message from a mother who, notwithstanding her maternal love, would sacrifice her darling in order that it might receive comforts that were greater than she could afford.

Each told a story, but every story was a mother's story. Each one was filled with pathos. All told them with tear-dimmed eyes and voices choking with emotion. Only they could appreciate what it all meant to part with their child.

One letter—a handsome boy, was born on a [illegible] while should be the proudest of all days for a woman to become a mother. The boy was a grandson of a Civil War veteran. The veteran has long since passed on to his reward. His grandmother, also on getting a pension, is not able to support him. And his mother is a pale-faced woman of thirty, with lovely tired features, a wealth of wavy, brown hair and kindly expression, would give him away.

Yes, I want him to have a good home. I want him to be adopted by some kind woman who will educate him. I do not want his life blighted, and not being able to support him myself, prefer to have him adopted."

These were the words of the mother. What did it all mean? The philanthropist was interested. It is interesting to note that out of the first batch of twenty-one letters [illegible] was from a woman of foreign birth. Was it an indictment upon social conditions? What was lacking? What was the real cause of these American mothers being so anxious to part with their children?

Why They Give Babies Away.

In practically every case the following facts were disclosed:

First—That the mother had married when young, and had married a man who was not able to support her, owing to his failure to fit himself for any walk in life that would pay him a living wage.

Second—That the husband's inability to support his wife and his subsequent careless habits, due principally to the type of men he was obliged to associate with, rendered him useless as a husband and father and led to a separation.

Third—That the mother, unfitted to battle with the world, was compelled to work for such a small wage that it was impossible for her to secure nourishing food for herself, to say nothing of her baby.

The investigation, instead of ending, as it had begun with the woman, only resolved itself into a problem that went deeper. It was an economic question and not [illegible].

Briefly, a little baby born in this great city was being given away, not because its mother failed to love; but because conditions were such that she believed she had no other alternative.

The story of this Christmas baby was particularly interesting. Its name and the name of its mother will not be published. Here is the mother's letter:

The Christmas Baby.

In answer to your advertisement in the Boston AMERICAN seeking an infant, I am writing this letter with the idea that you might be interested in a little boy born Christmas morning of American parents. He is in good health and weighs twelve pounds. For reasons that could be explained personally, better than by letter, it is necessary either to have him boarded for four of five years or given in adoption. Of course, the family adopting him would have to show that they were fitted both morally and financially to bring him up and treat him as one of their own, giving him the best they could in education and home training.

Under those conditions the mother would give full surrender, in justice to the child, as she may never be able to do as much for him in that way. I must also state that the boy would have to be brought up in some Christian faith.

Many Tragic Stories.

This is but one of those many tragic notes. This mother was not thirty. The philanthropist asked her a great many questions. She was living in a large furnished room near the Back Bay. The room was warm and well ventilated. The baby lay sleeping on the bed. It had large blue eyes, a fine shock of light brown hair. He looked [illegible].

During the interview this woman, who may make his mark in the world, will be has a choice read but [illegible] her mother stood [illegible] her knees and covered him with kisses. He [illegible] his chubby little hands over [illegible].

"How old is he?" the mother was asked.

"He was a Christmas present," replied the saddened woman. "Under ordinary conditions God could have given me no greater blessing, but" [illegible] came to her eyes. It was several moments before she spoke. The baby was asleep and as she placed him on the pillow she added: "I cannot support him. His father has deserted me."

The Deserted Mother.

"Why did he desert you?"

"He did not seem to realize his responsibilities as a father. He left me six months ago. He did the same thing before and just four months before the first baby was born."

"Where is that baby?"

"The child is dead. I thought my husband would be better. He was just beginning to get a respectable salary, but he had formed bad habits during the first years of our marriage. We were married five years ago today. He just left me, and here I am."

Then the mother, with her Christmas present, was celebrating her fifth wedding anniversary.

"I do not dare tell my brothers," she continued. "They would never forgive. They warned me against him, but I thought I would give him another trial, how the baby is here. I can earn five or six dollars a week. It will cost me three dollars each week for baby. How can I live on the small balance I have left? I love him so much that I am willing to make the great sacrifice."

It was evident that these words were spoken by a woman with the brave soul of a mother, who was thinking only of the [illegible] of the future, who would think of the loved one stretching and then growing bigger, she did not care. Her grief and anguish—those moments when she would suffer the heartaches of a true mother. And not concern her so much. The [illegible] on her mind concerned the welfare of the boy.

Another Baby Story.

From this home, if it can be styled as such, the investigator went to the mother of Baby G. This is a little girl just four months old. Her mother is boarding her in a cozy home in the suburbs. Baby G [illegible] is not cared for by its parents, but by [illegible] mother. Four dollars a week is [illegible] for the baby's board. It is being cared for by [illegible] mother and [illegible] mother. The first mother [illegible] a week. [illegible] she [illegible] was not left. Thus little mother was [illegible] by [illegible].

The story was even more pathetic than the woman who was given such a beautiful Christmas basket. Here is her story:

The Mother's Problem.

I am twenty-two years old and have been married four years. My husband was one of those good-looking fellows and I nothing but a silly girl at the time I was married. Of course, he could not support me, but we went to work together. I tried to do my part. He fell in with bad company. He got worse as time went on, and finally I left him. I have my baby.

Yes, I love her dearly, but is it not more noble for me to give him away than attempt to bring him up on my small salary? I am not a strong woman physically. The table work is very hard and even worse for me, because I have to work overtime in order to make money enough to support my child. I would like to go to high school, but can do nothing except wait on table.

The room was very tidy. A dozen books were on a shelf. [illegible] father [illegible] had been a [illegible]. She also showed us her [illegible] and [illegible] that she had been married to a [illegible] of refinement. Her parents were dead and she had no relatives who would help her. She had exhausted the [illegible] that she had saved and baby was to be [illegible] given away to some good woman who would give it a home.

The Story of Baby B.

And now comes the story of Baby B. He is a rugged little fellow about seven weeks old. His eyes are blue and full [illegible] at the top at the left. Read Gordon, two years old, of Arlington. "Baby Z" at the right. In the circle at the right, Baby G." In the circle below, "Baby A." At the right, below, "Baby B."

of expression. His hair is [illegible]. He was [illegible] that is [illegible] baby. He is [illegible] seventeen years of age [illegible] and informed the woman who lived there that [illegible] leave the baby. She has paid for [illegible] weeks in advance and [illegible] many times [illegible] baby. He is [illegible] cute as [illegible] baby. He is [illegible] Baby Z was [illegible] central figure in the [illegible]. They are [illegible].

Investigation shows that there are more than two hundred babies in Greater Boston that may be given away. They range in age from one week to four years of age. Social and charitable workers have spent much time and money in an attempt to solve the question of why mothers give away their children. What if you have read some of the reasons.

Now read again:

Here is the touching story of Baby Gordon:

He came into the world under a shadow. As soon as he was born a home had to be found for him.

Into the neighborhood where he was taken other babies with the same heritage had preceded him.

Babies Killed by Neglect.

Scores of babies may be found in this special locality, which has come to be a resting place for infants until the kind [illegible] [illegible] parent calls them away.

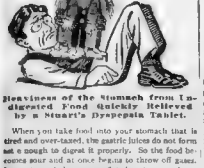
You can see this as you enter them. Some of them are far from this. Often the [illegible] where the baby is kept is unwholesome. But [illegible] said of the place where Baby Gordon is. Rumor has it in that neighborhood that many an infant has been allowed to die through neglect, because those who have failed to do their duty are responded with the [illegible].

It is hard to think that any one would allow one of these infants to suffer, yet that is what they say in that neighborhood. They say it never [illegible] when they tell you [illegible] the infant never [illegible] was not allowed to get along because the board was paid.

Quickly Dispels Stomach Distress

Whatever the Trouble, It Disappears in Five Minutes After Taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

All of the unpleasant sensations attendant upon eating too heartily are almost instantly relieved by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.



Beastliness of the Stomach from Undigested Food Quickly Relieved by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

When you take food into your stomach that is tired and over-taxed, the gastric juices do not form [illegible] enough to digest it properly. So the food becomes sour and at once begins to throw off gases. Your stomach becomes inflated just as a toy balloon is if you attached a toy bellows to a gas jet. Then the gases and foul odors are [illegible] and belch up your throat. Sick headaches result. Nausea and [illegible] follow. Only those who have suffered from indigestion and dyspepsia can [illegible] the distress that is within you.

Now all this condition is changed almost instantly by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. This wide digester goes busy at once—supplies all the digestive elements that were lacking—digests the food in a jiffy and sweetens and refreshes the mucous lining of the stomach and bowels and restores peace and content.

One grain of a single ingredient in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of food. This saves your stomach and gives it the rest it needs. All muscles require occasional rest if they are ever over-taxed. The stomach is no exception to this rule.

Try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and you will wonder how you ever got along without them. They are sold at 50 cents by all druggists everywhere.

TRIED and PROVEN!

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR

ECZEMA

And Kindred Skin Diseases.

$100.00 AWARDED FOR ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF ECZEMA THAT WE CANNOT CURE.

Price $1.00 Per Tube, Prepaid

SEND FOR IT TODAY.

O. D. C. COMPANY

Boston 85 WEST ST.

HERE ARE SOME BABIES THAT WANT GOOD HOMES.

YOU, CHILDLESS WOMAN, PAY $75 FOR A BULL DOG, BUT A BABY COSTS NOTHING.

MARRIED 50 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brigham of Dorchester Celebrate Event

Surrounded by [illegible] relatives and friends at the home of [illegible] Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brigham celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon. The rooms of the entire house were decorated in red, and the couple were the recipients of many handsome presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham were married [illegible] years ago in Boston by the Rev. Mr. Thayer of Union Park street. Mr. [illegible] was born in [illegible] and has been a resident of [illegible] all his life. He is [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] Mrs. Brigham was [illegible] daughter of [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Brigham have four children: Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Brigham, all of Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham have [illegible] grandchildren.

CLUB HONORS TREASURER.

Chickatawbut Members to Banquet A. E. Goldberg Wednesday.

[illegible] Goldberg, who has been [illegible] treasurer of the Chickatawbut Club [illegible] for several years, [illegible] series.

Mr. Goldberg, who was one of the organizers of the Chickatawbut Club in 1903, is twenty-one years old and a law student. The other members of the club [illegible] twenty-one years of age. The club has a total membership of several hundred with branches [illegible].

PELLETIER FILES ARBITRATION BILL

Hopes Legislature Will Prevent Repetition of "Quashed Indictment" Cases.

District Attorney Pelletier filed a bill at the State House yesterday through which [illegible] a repetition of the "quashed indictments." They resulted [illegible] Arbitration were not assured, under the present statutes, to administer oaths to [illegible].

U. S. SWORDS STRAIGHT.

General Wood Discards the Curved Cavalry Sabres.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. On July 1 [illegible] the United States army will discard its [illegible] curved [illegible] with a straight [illegible] and [illegible] will be [illegible] Major [illegible] Chief of Staff [illegible] today.

BOSTON NAVY YARD IS TO BE IMPROVED

Secretary Meyer Tells House Committee It Will Be Torpedo Repair Station.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. Secretary Meyer of the Navy Department and the House committee on Naval Affairs [illegible] of the Charlestown Navy Yard [illegible] to become the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible].

Cold on the Chest? Sore Throat Bronchial Troubles? Backache? Neuralgia? Rheumatic Pains? Stiff or Sore Muscles or Joints? Any Pain Continuous or Intermittent?

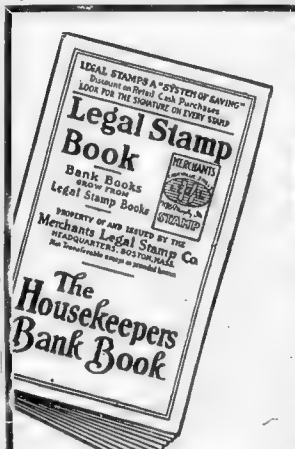
For quick relief rub it

ZU-MO-TA

[illegible] 25c

[illegible] 50c

ZUMOTA REMEDY CO., Springfield, Mass



The Housekeeper's Bank Book

When you get a Legal Stamp Book and begin to save Legal Stamps, that Book is the same as a Bank Book. Every Stamp in it is money saved.

Legal Stamps are same as money because you use them to pay for needed merchandise.

You should have a bank book like this. Get Legal Book today and ask for

Legal Stamps

WITH EVERY PURCHASE

When you deal at Legal Stamp Stores you save money in addition to the Stamps because these stores give better goods at lower prices. You save because you pay cash and get only what you need. And you have no debts hanging over you.

Thousands of stores give Legal Stamps. You can get them with practically everything you buy.

LOOK FOR THE LEGAL STAMP SIGN

And BUY WHERE YOU SEE IT!

B. A. A. SEVEN WINS OVER MONTREAL 6-0 IN GAME AT ARENA

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEW BOXING BILL TO REGULATE BOUTS BEFORE THE HOUSE

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1912, by the International News Service

By George M'Manus

B. A. A. WINNER OVER MONTREAL SEVEN, 6-0

Boston Boys Prove Too Fast for Canadians in Ice Game.

In the best game ever played at the Arena this season the Boston A. A. Association combined its winning streak last evening by defeating the Montreal A. A. by the score of 6 to 0.

The game was a thrilling one and full of sensational plays in which Carrie Canterbury, the local goal tender, and Parsons, the clever centre of the visiting team, stood out prominently.

The Montreal team showed more knowledge of the ice game and passed much better than any of the Canadian teams that have appeared here this Winter, but the B. A. A. team never played better.

The one-sided score does not begin to tell the real story of the game. Had it not been for the wonderful goal tending of George Canterbury, possibly the score would have assumed a different aspect. Sheets skipped forty-eight attempts in the first period and nearly as many in the second.

Parsons Star for Visitors

The shining star of the visiting team was Parsons, the clever centre man, who worked like a beaver in an effort to give the Montreal team a victory.

He was in every scrimmage, every fighting spell and making rushes, but forty attempts failed.

Rather unexpected was the Montreal team as did Taylor, the star defense man in the B. A. A. forward line, and Bishop, who made several rushes in spurts.

On the B. A. A. team Captain Hamilton did well on the defensive, while Hardy assisted Dr. Nash in forming an entire Unicorn formation. The whole team played with much vim. Hamilton and Hardy excelled.

With the blow of the whistle the visitors started off with a rush. After six minutes of play Dr. Hamilton brought the crowd to its feet with a clever goal and B. A. A. drew first blood.

Bob Clifford scored the second goal two minutes later by a clever dodging play. Montreal stood back off for a few minutes, but when they got down to business there was no trouble.

Osgood Strong at Scoring

Scoring the third goal for the Elks scored a splendid goal for his team by a clever shot from centre.

After five minutes of play the teams changed sides and the second period opened with the visitors making the opening rush. Nash approached the opposing goal and passed to Hicks and the latter shot the puck to him again who scored for the fourth goal.

Shortly after play was resumed in the second period Slater, in trying to check puck, unintentionally slashed Osgood on the head and the game was stopped several minutes while Osgood was being treated.

Play was resumed and Freddy Osgood started things with a sensational spurt and succeeded in dodging the Montreal defense and shot a clever goal. Three of his opponents made a rush for the B. A. A.

Playing for the next fifteen minutes was rough and penalties were imposed several times by the referee, Slater being the worst offender. After eighteen minutes of playing Hicks broke through the Montreal defense and by a clever pass to Hornbloser, the latter succeeded in scoring the final goal of the night.

The summary:

B. A. A.		Montreal A. A.
Hornbloser, right wing		Wing, McMurray
Clifford, center		Parsons
Hicks, rover		Taylor
Osgood, left wing		Bishop
Hamilton, point		Slater
N. Foster, point		Hardy
Canterbury, goal		Nash

Score—B. A. A. 6; Montreal A. A. 0. Goals made by—Clifford, Hicks, Osgood, Hornbloser, Hicks. Referee—Dr. Hamilton. Time—Three 20-minute periods. Penalties—Slater, Hicks, Osgood, Hornbloser, Slater, Foster, Taylor, Bishop, Hardy, Osgood, Lalice.

OXFORD 3600
WILL BRING YOU A
NEW GRAY TAXICAB
TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

Frawley Law for New England Plan Boxing Under State Control

A BILL, [illegible] in the Legislature by Representative Benjamin D. Herr of Medford, to the support of Dr. B. Francis N. Balch of Boston and Edward L. Keyes of Boston [illegible] after the famous Frawley Boxing Law in New York State.

The features of the [illegible] are the appointment of a commission of three persons, one of whom shall be a physician, by the governor, the commission to have full power to make rules and regulations governing all boxing and sparring matches and exhibitions held in the state.

The commission may issue and suspend or revoke a license to conduct boxing matches of any club.

Clubs must own or hold a lease for at least one year of a building where [illegible] can be held.

The commission shall appoint two inspectors whose duty it shall be to attend each and every boxing exhibition held in state where only it will be to be sure that boxers compete fairly, prevent brutality, maintain order and to enforce with said contest, either by ordering round to an end or stopping it entirely when a contestant is outclassed.

Bouts to be of six rounds' duration and no decisions awarded.

Contestants must wear gloves weighing not less than eight ounces.

Any club which may hold or give or participate in any sham or fake bout shall lose its license.

Boxers guilty of [illegible] in fake bouts to be suspended from boxing.

Clubs must give to commission, within twenty-four hours after bout, a written report as to tickets sold and amount of gross receipts.

Clubs shall, also, within the said time, pay to the state Auditor five per cent of the total gross receipts for the benefit of the treasury.

Referee and three judges of bouts will be appointed by those rendered by the commission, of which two officials will attend all bouts.

NEW BOXING BILL IN FULL.

[illegible]

Punishment for Faking

[illegible]

Board to Have Sole Control

[illegible]

How License May Be Secure.

[illegible]

Six Rounds for Length of Bout.

[illegible]

Fines and Filing of Bonds.

[illegible]

Features of Proposed Bill To Regulate Boxing Here

[illegible] commission to consist of three persons appointed by Governor Secretary of Commission must keep records of all proceedings [illegible] salary of secretary, shall be paid monthly by state auditor.

The commission must make annual report to Legislature of its proceedings.

The commission will have full supervision, management and control over all boxing and sparring matches and exhibitions held in the state.

The commission may issue and suspend or revoke a license to conduct boxing matches of any club.

Clubs must own or hold a lease for at least one year of building where [illegible] can be held.

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Referee and three judges of bouts will be appointed by those rendered by the commission, of which two officials will attend all bouts.

SIXTEEN GAMES ON AMHERST SCHEDULE

Aggies Will Have Six Veterans in Line-Up and Capt Hunt-ington Expects Good Season.

[illegible]

BROOKLINE AQUATIC CLUBS IN DUAL MEET

Gymnasium Team and Brook-line S. C. Team to Meet in Revere Tank.

[illegible]

PENN DEFEATS GREEN.

20 to 17 Victory Lands Red and Blue in First Position.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Pennsylvania basketball team defeated Dartmouth tonight, score 20 to 17. The victory puts the red and Blue in first place with two wins and no defeats. It was one of the most exciting college games ever played here. Penn took the lead a few minutes after the game began and although alternooth came back strong Penn was never headed. Dartmouth played a great passing game but when they got the ball got near the basket, the fellows used to shoot.

The line up:

PENN		DARTMOUTH
[illegible]		[illegible]

RED SOX OUTCLASSED.

Ascension Club's Brilliant Work Brings 46-15 Victory.

[illegible]

Fine New Stadium for Tiger Athletes

[illegible]

Cardinals Will Play Browns Short Series

[illegible]

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

IF YOU WANT A COPY OF

100 Lessons in BUSINESS By Seymour Eaton

NEW EDITION
Entirely re-written and brought up-to-date

Containing the Original SHORT-CUTS IN FIGURES

Cut out the coupon below and bring or mail it, as directed (if by mail 75c), and the Book is yours. Act at once.

Remember: When this offer is withdrawn you will not be able to purchase this Book anywhere, as it is on sale only thro the American

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

68c Cents and One Coupon

WE are compelled to withdraw this offer, but before doing so we want to give you one last opportunity to get this valuable book at this Bargain Price and for this reason will require only this one coupon and 68 cents.

THE AMERICAN
CUT OUT THIS ONE COUPON
And Get a Copy of

SPECIAL OFFER ABOUT 100 Lessons in BUSINESS TO BE WITHDRAWN

This One Sunday Coupon and 68c entitles you to this book
(By Mail, 75 cents)

Bring or send your Coupon to American Premium Dept., 3 Winter St., Boston

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

Tours and Travels.

Go To Bermuda

Tours, Inc. Hotels, Shore Excursions. Steamer, Rail Reservations.

SPECIAL DAY TRIP via steamer leaving Providence 10 A. M. Wednesday, January 15, by the palatial steamer "Priscilla" (formerly the President-elect Wilson). Fare covers transportation, meals and stateroom berth. Record trip 30 hours. Fine musical concert, orchestra and only steamer to land passengers at the Bermuda Islands. Regular sailings from N. Y. every Thursday, beginning February 6th. Extra trips from Providence every Tuesday, beginning February 4th. Write for booklet.

WEST INDIES

S. S. "Guiana" and other steamers fortnightly sailings from N. Y. to Trinidad, Barbados, Demerara, Grenada, Martinique, St. Lucia, Antigua, Dominica.

For information apply to A. E. OLTEN, Agent, 306 Broadway, Providence, R. I., or 290 Broadway, New York. Passenger offices, 32 Broadway, New York, and 306 Washington St., Boston. ARMOND & WHITCOMB, 306 Washington St., Boston.

RED SOX PLAYERS SLOW IN RETURNING CONTRACTS FOR 1913

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CREAM OF SPRINTERS MEET IN HUNTER MILE AT BIG B. A. A. MEET

WORLD STARS MEET FOR HUNTER MILE

Hedlund and Kiviat Two Big Rivals for Honors in B. A. A. Meet.

TABER ALSO IN FEATURE

Brown Track Team Captain Not at Best in Indoor Events.

By THOMAS J. HALPIN

THE coming B. A ... [illegible] ... Hedlund and Kiviat ... [illegible] ... Taber ... [illegible] ... Hedlund ... [illegible] ... Hedlund ... [illegible] ... Hedlund

GREAT ARRAY OF FOREIGN STARS TO WRESTLE HERE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

YALE TRACK TEAM LEADERS PUZZLED IN COACH SEARCH

FOREIGN STARS IN BIG MAT CARNIVAL

Lurich and Lemle, Best in Europe, to Wrestle Here Tuesday

George Lurich, a Russian, and Ernest Lemle, a Hungarian, both of whom have appeared in this country on several occasions in the main matches of big mat meetings, are due to arrive in New York from [illegible] in time to appear in the feature bouts at the Lexington Opera House next Tuesday night.

[illegible] Has Record to Equal Gotch's

[illegible] Lurich is a man of [illegible] great speed and precision in attack. He has tremendous strength and has [illegible] records. One of the reasons Lurich has been so successful in his [illegible] lifting seem to be grown men with [illegible] extended.

Because of this wonderful development he has never had a sickness and never an ache or pain.

Lurich inherited the [illegible] appearance and wonderful [illegible] his parents. His father and mother were noted Russian wrestlers in their day and [illegible] to end with [illegible] Natural [illegible] crowned him [illegible] first-prize.

Won a Perfect Boy

At the age of [illegible] was known as the "world's perfect boy." He was noted for his strength and feats of strength. In [illegible] matches he never works [illegible] serious as the average wrestler [illegible] but plays like a [illegible] bauble.

When Lurich and [illegible] Bostonians at [illegible] [illegible] top of mat [illegible] to be [illegible] Hungarian and [illegible] to an up-and-coming man who [illegible] the place. It has the chance [illegible] a match [illegible] a match which will [illegible] champ. Ship of America.

Nightly [illegible]

He gave out [illegible] he would [illegible] any wrestler [illegible] who hopes to beat [illegible] welcome [illegible] Lemle to [illegible] Lexington [illegible] formed to [illegible] Burns is one [illegible] weight wrestlers [illegible] Lemle has [illegible] Lemle will [illegible] crown

George Lurich

Perfect Men Battle

Lemle and Lurich, who meet on the mat here Tuesday for the right to challenge Gotch for the world's wrestling title, are the physical marvels of the athletic world. Both are famous for their strength, Lurich outdoing even Sandow in weight-lifting stunts.

Six Basketball Teams in Holyoke Circuit

[illegible]

YANKEE FANS HAPPY OVER CHANCE COMING

New Leader Expected to Put Highlanders in the Pennant Race.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. [illegible] Frank Leroy Chance had at last [illegible] to put Frank Farrell at [illegible] the gladdest tidings that [illegible] face.

[illegible]

Farrell Made Great Barga

[illegible]

Chance Will Have Entire Charge.

[illegible]

MAGNATES LOSING MONEY

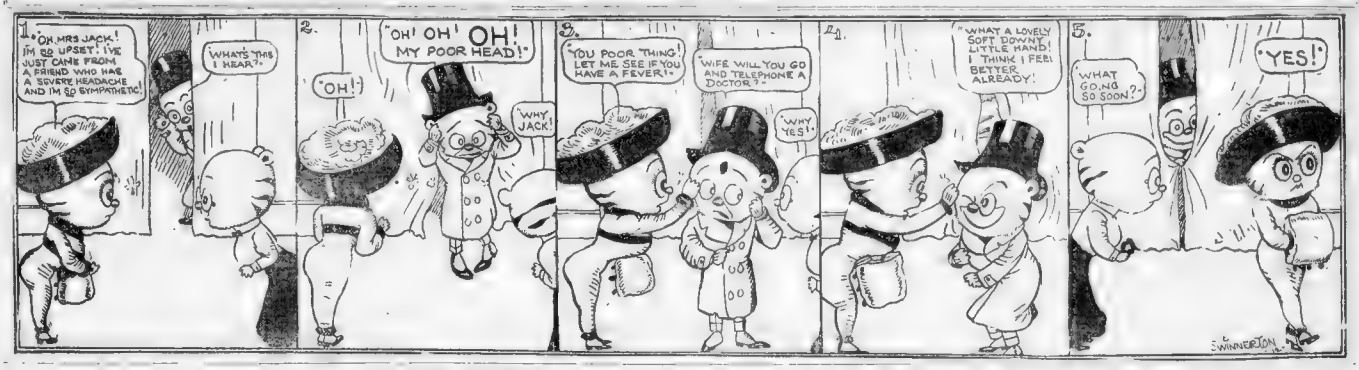
Mack Says Expenses of the Big League Club Always Increase.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—[illegible] league baseball is one Mack gave it [illegible] to his position as [illegible] League of National Reporter [illegible] Clark.

Mack was [illegible] scores that [illegible] [illegible] pay for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Jack Is Cured Quickly

By J. Swinnerton



Betting Held Even on Big Bout

O'Rourke's Tip Bad Blow to Fans

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. [illegible] distance in connection with the Ketchel-Langford match [illegible] betting is held each other to even [illegible]

[illegible] pick Langford to win [illegible] reading for a knockout. At the last [illegible] seven to five was offered and taken on the result, [illegible] taking a pronounced favorite.

STOOD EVEN TO LAST MINUTE

The strangest of all this is that [illegible] Billy McCarney [illegible] the men has always commanded [illegible] even money [illegible] advance of New Year's Day [illegible] fare and [illegible] would be [illegible] Ketchel [illegible] offer [illegible] would have [illegible] get [illegible]

[illegible] Langford [illegible] Ketchel [illegible] Langford [illegible] Ketchel [illegible] Langford [illegible] Ketchel [

OPENING OF THE MOTOR SHOWS IN NEW YORK CITY

Two Great Buildings Necessary to Properly Display the Motor Vehicles of 1913 So That General Developments in Design and Finish May Be Appreciated

By J. C. KERRISON

NEW YORK ... motor show ... Left Hand Drive increases ... A Bewildering Scene ... Fisk Invades Canada ...

DISTINCTIVE RACEY ROADSTER

NOTED FOR ITS POWER AND DURABILITY

T. Jay Lovejoy a National Semi-Racing Car

Flanders to Display New Model at Show

... Flanders have ... Electric starter ... Bosch ... Remy ... Delco ... Gray & Davis electric starter ... Steering gear ... Fast touring body ... Fisher ... Eaton ...

NEW GARFORD SIX MAKES ITS DEBUT

... Garford ... six-cylinder ... 48 horsepower ... Remy ... Bosch ... Gray & Davis ... Delco ... Eaton ...

Boston Auto Show Space in Demand

... Boston ... Show ... Mechanics ... March 15 ...

Price of Gasoline Is Serious Problem

... gasoline ... serious problem ... Standard Oil Company ... Mr. Rockefeller ... Wall Street ...

Velie Exhibit at Show

... Velie ... Central Park ... Madison Square Garden ...

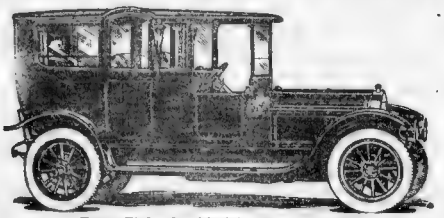
No Overproduction of High Class Cars

... manufacturers ... coming year ... Ryan P. Fuller ... Week in the Motor Industries ...

New Type of Dash on 1913 Moon Cars

... Moon ... Mooline ... Moon Motor Car Company ...

PIERCE-ARROW



Forty-Eight Six Model "B" Suburban

We invite your inspection of our complete line of the latest models of PIERCE-ARROW CARS at the New York Automobile Show at Madison Square Garden, this week, where we will give our patrons and friends a personal welcome.

J. W. MAGUIRE CO.

741-743-745 Boylston Street

WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ONE 48 H.P. Model B Landaulet and ONE 38 H.P. Model C Brougham

The ONE EXHIBIT

That Attracted the

Greatest Attention

at the Opening of the

Motor Show in New York

Last Evening Was the

Buick

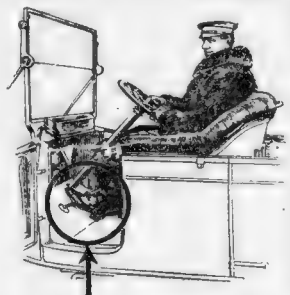
The full Buick line, displaying the very highest type of motor construction demanded by present-day standard, is not excelled by any one other line in the show.

Representatives from our Boston branch are at the show, and will be pleased to meet all visitors from New England at the Buick exhibit in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 13-18 inclusive.

BUICK MOTOR CO.

Retail 97 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Wholesale 15-21 LAWTON ST.

The Best Electric Motor Starter The Finest Electric Lighting System Combined only in the *Locomobile*



The Locomobile Electric Motor Starter operates by simply pressing a foot pedal. No strength or skill required. Only one action. Turns over engine 70 to 80 revolutions per minute, longer than any other system. So powerful that backfiring is impossible. Removable pedal feature provides valuable locking device when car is left standing.

The Locomobile Electric Lighting System gives most light. Always works. Consumes least power. Provides most light at lowest speed. Most efficient regardless of cost. Every detail worked out in the best way known. Costs far more than other systems and is the only installation of its kind.

The Locomobile Electric Motor Starter is the most powerful one in use. Simplest system. Rotates motor even if it stops on dead center. Works every time. Operates most quietly. *Best installed system in use. The installation of starter is as important as the starter itself.* Each model with this device lists at One Hundred Dollars more than 1913 prices as announced. All six cylinder cars shipped after Jan. 1st will be thus equipped. That all 1913 Locomobile owners may be on the same basis, Sixes already delivered can be similarly equipped at the same price.

Examine the Locomobile Electric Starter

The Locomobile Company of America
General Offices and Works, Bridgeport, Conn.
240 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

THE BEST BUILT Locomobile AMERICA

BRANCHES
New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia Washington Detroit Cleveland Pittsburgh Akron San Francisco Los Angeles Oakland Minneapolis Pittsburgh

"THE PRODUCT OF EXPERIENCE"
WHEN ATTENDING THE
NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE SHOW
January 11-18th, Inclusive
Do not fail to see the

Little AND Chevrolet

SIXES
at the
GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

REPUBLIC MOTOR CO., of MASS., Inc. Motor Mart, Park Square BOSTON, MASS.
Factory Branch: Little Motor Car Co., Flint, Michigan
Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Michigan
Phone Oxford 4634

NO ROMANCE IN THIS: PROPOSE IN WRITING

Representative Prime, Who Frames New Law, Says It's a Good Thing.

This is to certify that I, John Doe, propose marriage to Mary Roe on January 31, 1913, and that she is entitled to a reply.

JOHN DOE.

MARY ROE.

The above, composed on the floor of the lower house of the Massachusetts Legislature by Representative Winfield F. Prime of Wilgheos — that all proposals of marriage, perhaps, may be made the basis of a suit to enforce — shall be in writing — Representative Prime's bill is as follows:

[illegible]

Mr. Prime is a methodical-minded man and can, while the [illegible] to realize that he had [illegible] a good thing in the [illegible] before [illegible] matter.

[illegible]

It's an Old Story

[illegible]

No Romance in This.

[illegible]

DEDICATE SYNAGOGUE

Appropriate Ceremonies at Malden This Afternoon

Adas Israel synagogue on Crescent street, Malden, will be dedicated at 2 o'clock this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The [illegible]

MRS. P. F. O'KEEFE, WIFE OF EXALTED RULER, BOSTON LODGE

"Lefty" Flynn Weds Irene Claire Again

Married Second Time by Rites of Catholic Church so He Could Take Knights of Columbus Degree.

NEW HAVEN — In St. Rose's church this morning Patrick J. Flynn, pitcher of the New York baseball team, was married to Miss Irene Claire, daughter of Mrs. Mary Claire of this city. Miss Claire was married to Flynn in a civil ceremony in Boston on Dec. 28, 1911, but the marriage was not recognized by the Catholic church because Flynn was not a member of that faith. He was baptized a Catholic today and received the sacrament of confirmation. Then he was married by the Rev. Father [illegible] in the presence of a few friends. Miss Claire was attended by Miss [illegible] of Boston, and Flynn had as his best man [illegible] of Boston. Flynn and his bride left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

NEW ENGLAND ELKS AT LODGE BALL HERE

Boston Members Staying to Make January 20 Event a Huge Success.

Elks from all over New England are helping to make a success of the annual ball that Boston Lodge of Elks will hold at Mechanics building on the night of Monday, January 20. Invitations to attend [illegible] and 3000.

By reports made by the several committees [illegible] the general committee it is apparent that nothing is being left undone to make the affair a huge success. Tickets at [illegible] are [illegible] and it is expected that [illegible] will be in attendance. Many [illegible] of the order have been [illegible] to be present.

Committees in Charge.

[illegible] on the committees [illegible] of the boards:

[illegible]

Officers of Ball

[illegible]

STAR IN THE MAKING?

Will Mary Boland Graduate Like Other Drew "Leads"?

[illegible]

Boston Leads World in Stage "Johnnies"

More Numerous and Persistent Than Anywhere Else, Says Chorus Girl

According to the members of the chorus themselves, who certainly ought to know, the stage door "Johnnies" of Boston are more numerous and persistent than those of any other city in the world. When several of the "peaches" and "mediums" of the "Hanky Panky" show at the Majestic Theatre were asked their opinions of the stage door habitues of this city the answers were varied and interesting, but they all agreed that in point of numbers and the tenacity with which the "Johnny" sticks to his purpose this city leads all others.

"They're all down in front at every show," said Miss Mabel Vann, one of the young girls in the show, after [illegible]. Most of them are [illegible] and [illegible] are paid [illegible] Miss Nelson [illegible] Miss [illegible] were [illegible] and she would rather [illegible] than any.

The little "peaches" of the show had even more decided opinions about the rah! rah! boys of Boston than the show girls.

"They were rotten as to a Monday night," said Ethel Jackson who was [illegible] "Why, [illegible] Monday you [illegible] there was [illegible] of [illegible] Boston [illegible] Monday night [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. Morris [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. Morris said [illegible] Monday night [illegible] a stage [illegible] to the girls [illegible] Monday night [illegible] said Mr. Morris [illegible] and [illegible] Monday night [illegible] Boston [illegible] Monday night [illegible] Boston [illegible] Monday night [illegible] Boston

USE QUICK SHOPPING CARDS

Purchases amounting to $5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge in New England. The QUICK SHOPPING CARD should be used for purchases made in more than one department. By means of this Card all purchases made by a customer in one day are assembled together and delivered at the same time. This saves time for us. We reserve the right to send goods by mail, express or freight. If purchases made in more than one department, be sure to ask the salesperson for one of these cards.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co.

Be Sure and Read Pages 6B and 11L

The Balance of Entire Stock of Butler Apparel Shops

Butler's Apparel Shops — Washington & Winter Streets

Sold by Order of the Receivers and the United States Court to R. H. WHITE CO. Will Be on Sale Monday Morning, at 8:30, January 13th

50 Departments at Practically Half Prices

Butler's Apparel Shops — Washington & Winter Streets

The Butler Stock Was So Large That it Was Impossible to Have the Entire Stock Ready for Sale Last Monday

THEREFORE—You Will Find Many Lots Placed On Sale for the FIRST TIME MONDAY MORNING at the Same

GREAT SACRIFICE

Women's Coats

$15.00 to $18.50 Women's Storm Coats. Smart styles in many desirable materials. Sale price.....10.00

$22.50 Women's Semi-Dressy Coats —Smart boucle and chinchillas; grays, brown, navy and black. Sale price.....14.50

$35.00 Women's Full Length Plush Coats—Lined throughout with guaranteed satin, also lustrous broadcloth coats with Persian lamb collar. Sale price.....17.50

$40.00 Women's Auto Coats—Beautiful styles in fashionable mixtures, both dressy and semi-dressy styles. Sale price.....25.00

Women's Suits

$12.50 to $15.00 Women's Strictly Tailored Suits—Guaranteed satin lining, many desirable materials. Sale price.....7.50

$16.50 to $22.50 Women's Semi-Dressy Suits—Finest materials, smartly trimmed, guaranteed satin linings, every model new this season. Serges, mannish novelty cloths, twin diagonals and two-tone stripes, all sizes. Sale price.....10.00

$25.00 to $32.50 Women's Winter Suits—Numerous attractive styles in broadcloths and storm serges, all beautifully lined with Skinner satin or finest peau de cygne. Sale price.....14.50

$39.00 to $47.50 Women's Model Suits—These are all attractively trimmed with touches of braid or velvet, some with smart velvet collar and cuffs, others imported vestee effects; navy blue, black, tan and gray. Materials are corduroy, broadcloths, diagonals, twin stripes and mannish serges; all sizes. Sale price.....19.50

"Ready-Made" Dresses

$1.00 House Dresses, one piece, high or Dutch neck, long or ¾ sleeves, button front, in a large variety of patterns, (sizes up to 46). Sale price.....69

$7.50 to $10.00 All-Wool Serge Dresses—In a large variety of styles, only a few of a style, high and Dutch necks, long or short sleeves, button front, trimmed and plain styles. Sale price.....5.00

$15.00 Chiffon and Serge Dresses—Button back, short sleeves, dainty trimmed chiffons with silk and rosebuds at waist, all the light colors. Sale price.....9.00

Women's Dressy Skirts

$5.00 to $7.50 Dressy Skirts—All the newest styles in many attractive materials. Sale price.....2.95

Misses' Suits

$15.00 Misses', Small Women's and Juniors' Suits. Sale price.....7.50

$20.00 Misses', Small Women's and Juniors' Suits. Sale price.....10.00

$25.00 Misses', Small Women's and Juniors' Suits. Sale price.....14.50

$35.00 Misses', Small Women's and Juniors' Suits. Sale price.....19.75

Misses' and Girls' Coats

$12.50 Misses' Mackinaw Coats. Sale price.....5.00

$10.00 Misses', Small Women's and Juniors' Coats. Sale price.....5.00

$12.50 to $15.00 Misses', Small Women's and Juniors' Coats. Sale price.....7.50

$18.50 to $20.00 Misses', Small Women's and Juniors' Coats. Sale price.....10.00

$25.00 Misses', Small Women's and Juniors' Coats. Sale price.....14.50

$4.98 Girls' Odd Winter Coats. Sale price.....1.98

$7.50 Girls' Winter Coats. Sale price.....3.95

$10.00 Girls' Winter Coats. Sale price.....5.00

$12.50 to $15.00 Girls' Winter Coats. Sale price.....7.50

Misses' and Girls' Dresses

$7.50 to $10.00 Misses' and Small Women's Serge Dresses. Sale price.....5.00

$22.50 Misses' and Small Women's Party Dresses. Sale price....16.50

$2.00 Girls' Wash Dresses. Sale price.....98

$4.00 Girls' Wool Dresses. Sale price.....1.98

$5.00 Girls' Wool Dresses. Sale price.....2.95

$7.50 Girls' Wool Dresses. Sale price.....3.95

$10.00 Girls' Wool Dresses. Sale price.....5.00

$7.50 Girls' Sailor Suits. Sale price.....3.95

$10.00 Girls' Sailor Suits. Sale price.....5.00

Misses' Blouses and Gym Suits

$1.50 Blouses. Sale price.....69

$1.50 Middy Blouses. Sale price.....1.00

$2.00 Wool Middy Blouses. Sale price.....1.29

$2.95 Blouses. Sale price.....1.89

$5.00 Gym Suits. Sale price.....2.95

Waists

$1.00 Lingerie Waists—Dainty lace yokes, some high neck and long sleeves. Sale price.....79

$1.50 Lingerie Waists—Dainty new models, lace styles, new long sleeves. Sale price.....1.00

$2.00 Lingerie Waists—Of fine marquisette, high neck and sailor collar styles. Sale price.....1.39

$3.00 Lingerie Waists — Sheer voiles, embroidered in the new two-toned colored embroidery. Sale price.....2.00

$4.00 All Linen Tailored Waists—Beautifully hand-embroidered in dainty effects. Sale price.....2.00

$3.00 Tub Silk Waists—Made Tailored style, Gibson pointed collar and cuffs. Sale price....1.95

$5.00 Chiffon Waists—Dainty lace yokes. Sale price.....2.95

$5.00 Messaline Waists—Black and colored, dressy yokes of net to match. Sale price.....3.95

$5.50 Chiffon Waists—In black and colors, dainty lace yokes; some beautifully embroidered fronts. Sale price.....3.95

Muslin Underwear

Night Gowns, Combinations, Corset Covers, Drawers and White Petticoats—(Values up to 49c) 33

Night Gowns, Combinations and White Petticoats—(Values up to 75c) 48

Night Gowns, Combinations, Princess Slips and White Petticoats (Values up to 89c) 65

Night Gowns, Combinations, Chemise and Drawers—(Values up to $2.00) 93

Night Gowns, Combinations, Chemise, Princess Slips, Drawers, White Petticoats, Knitted Petticoats, Flannelette Pajamas (Values up to $2.00).....1.29

Night Gowns, Combinations, Princess Slips, White Petticoats and Boudoir Caps (Values up to $4.98) 1.89

Infants' Wear

29c Infants' Merino Shirts—Sale price.....19

85c to $1.50 Infants' Silk and Wool Shirts—Alma sleeves, sizes up to 6 yrs. Sale price.....47

$1.50 to $2.50 Infants' All Silk Shirts Alma sleeves, sizes up to 6 yrs. Sale price.....75

$1.00 and $1.50 Infants' Sweaters Sale price.....65

$2.00 Girls' Sweaters—All wool Sale price.....1.50

$2.25 and $2.50 Infants' Embroidered Cashmere Wrappers—Sale price.....1.50

$1.98 and $1.25 Infants' Long and Short White Dresses—Also a few hand-made slips. Sale price.....65

$1.50 and $2.00 Infants' and Children's White Dresses. Sizes up to 4 yrs. Sale price.....93

$1.00 and $1.50 Children's Muslin Skirts—Drawers, Princess slips, white and colored, and body shirts; a variety of odd pieces. Sale price.....48

50c Infants' Soft Sole Shoes—Sale price.....25

25c to 75c Infants' Mittens—Silk and wool. Sale price.....16

Handkerchiefs

10c Women's Handkerchiefs, cross barred, hemstitched. Sale price.....06¼

25c Men's and Women's Ha Ber chiefs—Mussed, all linen, initial and embroidered corners. Sale price.....12½

Reg. 6 for $1.50 Women's Linen Handkerchiefs. Full size, hemstitched. Sale price 1.00

50c Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs—Including men's silk initial and colored borders; also men's and women's plain and embroidered handkerchiefs. Sale price.....25

Gloves

$1.00 Glacé Lisle Gloves—2 pearl clasps at wrist, black and natural. Sale price.....29

$1.00 and $1.15 Glace Lambskin Gloves—2 clasps; also 1-clasp tan capes and 1-clasp gray mocha suedes. Sale price.....69

$1.25 Mocha Gloves—1 clasp, pique and prix seam sewn, Paris Point backs, grays. Sale price.....89

$3.00 to $3.50 Mocha and Cape Gloves. Saxe wrist and seamless knit linings, for auto wear, black, tans and grays. Sale price.....1.39

$3.00 Mousquetaire Kid Gloves—16-button; also French glace lamb, in white, black and tan. Sale price.....1.95

$1.50 Men's Pique Cape Gloves—in tan colors, full line of sizes. Sale price.....1.00

Neckwear

12½c Laundered Collars—Dutch and turn over styles, all sizes, standard brand. Sale price....08

25c Neckwear—Embroidered and Plain linen collars; also fancy laundered collars (broken sizes). Sale price.....12½

25c Neckwear—Stocks, bows; also Robespierres. Sale price.....12½

50c to 75c Neckwear—Guimpes of black tucked net, stocks, jabots. Sale price.....29

$1.50 to $2.00 Neckwear—Robespierre collars, net, guimpes, chemisettes, stocks with jabots attached. Sale price.....65

$3.00 Crepe and Silk Marquisette Evening Scarfs—In all colors. Sale price.....1.50

$2.50 to $5.00 Ostrich and Marabou Dog Collars—Also dog collars silk lined, with silk bows, in black and colors. Sale price..1.50

$6.98 to $10.000 Marabou and Ostrich Scarfs and Dog Collars—In black and colors. Sale price..98

Ribbons

20c to 29c Black and Velvet Ribbons—Satin back, 1½ inches wide up. Sale price.....12½

25c Fancy Hair Ribbon Taffeta—Dresdens, checks and stripes, 4½ to 5½ inches wide. Sale price.....16

29c to 50c Ribbons—Dresdens, 6 inches wide, light floral effects with satin stripe; also imported plaid ribbons, large patterns, in the dark colorings. Sale price..29

85c to $1.25 Dresden Ribbons—7 to 12 inches wide, large and small flower effects, in white taffeta ground with satin edge. Sale price.....49

Women's Hosiery

25c and 35c Women's Silk Lisle and Cotton Hosiery—Full fashioned, double top, black and colors. Sale price.....17

50c Women's Imported Lisle Thread Hosiery—Plain and embroidered. Sale price.....24

35c and 50c Silk Lisle Hosiery—Medium weight; also mercerized split soles. Sale price.....24

50c Black Cashmere Hosiery—Full fashioned, French foot, gray heels and toes, reg. and outsizes (irregulars). Sale price.....24

75c and $1.00 Imported Lisle Embroidered Hosiery—New ankle effects, back with self and contrasting colors. Sale price....33

50c Imported Silk Lisle Hosiery—Leight weight, stop run top, extra high spliced heels, improved toes, black. Sale price.....33

$1.00 Embroidered Thread Silk Hosiery. Sale price.....50

$1.15 to $1.50 Ingrain Thread Silk Hosiery—Heavy reinforcements where the wear comes, stop run garter welt, high spliced heels, black, white and colors. Sale price.....69

$2.00 and $2.50 Hosiery—Onyx brand, McCallum's and other well known silks, black, white and colors. Sale price.....95

$5.00 Imported French Novelty Hosiery—The art work on each pair of these cost $1.93. Sale price.....1.35

$3.50 Black Silk Hosiery—Beautiful hand embroideries. Sale price 1.35

Children's Hosiery

25c Boys' and Girls' Cotton Hosiery—Narrow ribbed, double knee, 4-thread heels, soles and toes. Sale price.....12½

25c and 35c Boys' and Girls' Hosiery—Wide and narrow ribbed, fashioned foot, various weights in maco cotton and lisle threads. Sale price.....17

50c Imported Cotton Hosiery—For boys and girls, narrow ribbed, black. Sale price.....25

$1.00 Misses' Silk Hosiery—Ingrain thread, Onyx and other brands. Sale price.....50

Belts

50c to $1.00 Belts—Silk, leather and elastic; various styles and colors. Sale price.....25

$1.00 to $1.50 Belts—Silk, leather and elastic, various styles and colors. Sale price.....50

BUTLER SHOE STOCK ON SALE 5TH FLOOR

Elevators in Rear Regular Shoe Dept.—South Annex

Women's Boots

$2.00 to $3.00 Women's Boots—Odd lots, but all sizes in the collection. Sale price.....98

$3.00 and $3.50 Women's Boots—Tans, Russia calf and gun metal, Sale price.....1.98

$4.00 and $5.00 Women's Boots—New up-to-date styles, button or laced. Sale price.....2.98

$3.00 and $3.50 Women's Evening Slippers—Colored satins, patents, black suede and fancy beaded..1.39

Children's and Misses' Shoes

$1.50 and $2.00 Baby Dress Shoes—In white buck, patent leather vamps with colored top, on wide toe lasts. Sale price.....98

$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Children's and Misses' Goodyear Welt Boots—Button or laced, gun metal calf, Dongola kid and patent leather Children's sizes, 6 to 11.....98
Misses' sizes, 11½ to 2 .....1.39

$2.50 and $3.00 Misses' and Growing Girls' Fine Welt Boots—Made on nature-shaped lasts, button or lace, Russia calf, gun metal calf and patent leather. Sale price...1.98

Aprons

(Fourth Floor, South Annex)

19c and 25c Cross-Bar Tea Aprons and "Princess" Bib Aprons—Cut from standard print. Sale price....12½

25c and 35c Holiday Tea Aprons —Slightly mussed. Sale price....17

40c and 50c Kimono and Bungalow Percale Aprons—Also dainty White Aprons. Sale price.....29

50c and 75c Percale Dress-Fitting Aprons, "Pequot" Sheeting Aprons and Fancy "Bretelle" Aprons. Sale price.....39

75c and $1.00 White Aprons—Elaborate hamburg trimming with and without bretelles. Sale price 59

$1.25 to $2.00 White Aprons—With bretelles, finest lawn and dainty dotted swiss. Sale price.....79

Steamer Rugs and Auto Robes

(Fourth Floor, South Annex)

$5.00 Steamer Rugs and all wool Army blankets. Sale price.....3.25

$7.50 Steamer Rugs Handsome plaid effects. Sale price.....5.00

$8.50 to $10.00 Steamer Rugs and Auto Robes. Sale price.....6.50

$12.50 Steamer Rugs and Auto Robes. Sale price.....8.50

$15.00 and $20.00 Steamer Rugs—"Blue Ribbon" quality. Sale price, 10.50 and 12.50

Hundreds of Other Lots on Sale Tomorrow Throughout Most of Our Departments with Just as EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS as Those from the Butler Apparel Shops

Just Out of the U. S. Custom House

Loom Ends "Fast Edge" Embroideries

At ½ (and Less) Than Regular Prices

When in Europe last August, our buyer arranged with one of the big manufacturers of St. Gall, Switzerland, to send to R. H. White Co. a big share of his "end of the loom" pieces of 27 inch and 45 inch Flouncings.

Now they have arrived, ready for a sale Monday Morning

Important—These are the end pieces of the new dress and skirt flouncings for the coming Spring at half what you will pay in April and May.

75c MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—27 inches wide, large showy patterns. Sale Price.....39c

$1.00 SWISS AND MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—27 inches wide, English eyelet patterns, very showy. Sale Price.....49c

$1.00 BABY FLOUNCINGS, 27 inches wide, fine Swiss Muslin, with plauen lace edge. Sale Price 50c

$1.00 MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—45 inches wide, deeply embroidered. Sale Price.....59c

$1.50 MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—27 inches wide, in a fine assortment of baby patterns with fine lace edges. Sale Price 65c

$1.50 SWISS AND MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—27 inches wide with new French embroideries and large eyelet patterns. Sale Price.....69c

$1.50 SWISS AND MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—45 inches wide, large eyelet patterns and lace patterns. Sale Price 75c

$1.75 MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—27 inches wide, large, showy and deeply embroidered floral patterns. Sale Price.....85c

$2.00 to $2.50 SWISS AND MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—27 and 45 inches wide, large insertion effects as well as large raised embroidery. Sale Price.....98c

$1.75 MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—45 inches wide, large showy floral patterns. Sale Price 98c

$2.00 to $3.00 MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—45 inches wide, hemmed edge with large square meshes deeply embroidered, suitable for dresses. Sale Price.....$1.00

$2.75 TO $3.50 MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—45 inches wide, entirely embroidered flounce, large effective floral and wheel designs. Sale Price.....$1.39

Popular-New

Wash Fabrics

⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular Prices

12½c OUTING FLANNEL—27 in wide, good heavy quality, in a large range of staple stripes and checks. Sale price.....8c

12½ PERCALES—36 inches wide, all full pieces, in a large assortment of styles, including plenty of shirting styles. Sale price 8½c

WORLD ZEPHYR GINGHAMS
ZEPHYR GINGHAMS—32 inches wide, in handsome plaids and neat checks and stripes. Sale price.....9c

25c ROBELAND FLEECE—27 inches wide, in dark colors only, suitable for bathrobes. Sale price.....12½c

25c SILK WARP JACQUARDS, 25 inches wide, in white, cream, pink, light blue, mais, lavender, nile, cadet, navy and black Sale price.....15c

Mark-Down Sale of

Fine New Dress Goods

At ⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular Prices

$1.00 TO $1.25 ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS AND SUITINGS—50 to 54 inches wide, consisting of serges, diagonal suitings, broadcloth, camel's hair, zibeline, etc., very best colors for Spring, including many navy blues and blacks 69c

50c SHEPHERD CHECKS—44 inches wide, various sizes in black and white, blue and white, and brown and white 38c

50c FRENCH SERGES—38 inches wide, all wool, best colors, also black 39c

$1.00 ALL WOOL SPRING SUITINGS—54 inches wide 49c

$1.00 CREAM SUITING SERGES—50 inches wide, heavy all wool, perfect in every way, rich cream color, washable. 79c

$3.00 PEAU DE SOURIS—54 inches wide, shrunk and spot-proof, rich combinations $1.29

70c FRENCH TWILL SERGE—42 inches wide, fine and firm, for dress wear, colors and black 55c

$1.00 ALL WOOL DIAGONAL SERGES—46 inches wide, lustrous finish, Spring colors, also black.....78c

$1.00 LUSTROUS POPLINS—45 inches wide, best colors and black.....78c

$3.00 GERMAN BROADCLOTH —Spot-proof, in a wide range of colors, for house and street wear $1.29

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1913.

MYSTERY OF THE SPHINX IS UNLOCKED BY PROF. REISNER

Harvard Egyptologist Uncovers Within Monument Traces of a City of Gold, a Temple and Tomb of King Mena

Reports to Boston Museum He Is Exploring Chamber In Head —Working Under Difficulties, for Laborers Fear Ghosts

Expert Searching for the Lost Secrets of Egyptian Priests, Who Are Believed to Have Been Marvelous Magicians

PROFESSOR G A Reisner of Harvard, the most famous Egyptologist in the world, and the man who discovered the identity of the Sphinx, has just informed the Harvard Scientific Museum and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, whom he represented in Egypt, that he has made further amazing discoveries The information became public yesterday. The directors of the museums are daily expecting his diary.

The Sphinx instead of standing alone out Inside the Sphinx there was a temple a huge buried city, dedicated to the sun.

It is older than any of the pyramids and its date is somewhere around 6,000 B. C., the most ancient in Egyptian history

Inside the sphinx there was a temple where were kept the mysteries of the sun most of which have not even yet been revealed.

The tomb of Mena, the King who made himself a god and who fashioned the Sphinx, is also within it. There are tunnels leading off into caverns which have not yet been penetrated, for the work has only been going on for six months.

The Sphinx is carved out of the natural rock, but within are the caves and buildings of a city of gold which was perhaps once open to the air.

At present the excavations are confined to the chamber in the head. This chamber is sixty feet long by fourteen wide. It is connected by tunnels with the temple of the sun, which rests within the paws of the Sphinx

Symbol of Sun.

Such relics as the Coptic ansata looped cross, symbol of the sun, are found by the hundreds Several of these are of gold and have wires for tiny bells which, when sounded by the priests, summoned up ghosts

Inside the Sphinx are also tiny pyramids although the Sphinx was built long before the great pyramids. A pyramid in those times was a sun dial, according to Professor Reisner, and the Sphinx was a Sun God. The Pyramid of Cheops is an absolutely accurate timekeeper.

According to Professor Reisner, Egypt of today is one vast city, the edge of which has been scratched and the interior of which will probably never be disclosed.

Professor Reisner hopes to discover among the relics of the Sphinx the secrets of the Egyptian priests whose magic is believed to have been marvelous.

Pictures of the insides of the head are being made, and will be shown at Harvard and the Lowell Institute courses next Winter.

Arabs Fear Ghosts.

Professor Reisner is having unusual difficulties in his work, for the Arabs who are assisting him refuse absolutely to sleep in the chamber. They say there are devils there and that the man who comes there will die. Remembering the fate of one of the excavators of the Sphinx, who died in pure terror in the course of his work, the Arabs will not go near the place after sunset, and never unless the professor is with them.

The first of the mysteries of the sun to be discovered was a huge stone lever by which thousands of tons of rock could be opened by the pressure of a child. This is now disconnected, and the European tools are too small to lift the lever. But until the gigantic door can be cut will the chambers underneath be disclosed.

At the side of this is the crypt where lies the master of time guarding the last mysteries of the sun.

Locate Mummies of Kings.

At the same time the temple of the Sphinx is being explored with the mummies of the kings. Three have been found crypts with the mummies of Kings in them, most of the dynasty of Mena. The inscriptions there have not even been translated and how it is to be handled cannot even yet be understood. Casts of the heiroglyphs are being taken out and compared with others, and it is hoped by the end of the year that this mystery will be solved.

Sidney Barrington a Suicide.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Sidney Barrington, fifty-six years old, an actor, was found dead in bed at his residence, No. 319 West Twenty-ninth street, today, from illuminating gas. His death is reported by the police as suicide.

Sunday American 'Ad' Brings African Order

J. T. Manning Umbrella Company Supplies Far Away Customer by Parcel Post.

The real value of advertising in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN'S Magazine was demonstrated yesterday when J. T. Manning of the J. T. Manning Umbrella Company of No. 45 Winter street, Boston, called at the AMERICAN office and showed an order from Nairobi, British East Africa, resulting from a small advertisement.

Mr Manning promptly filled the order and sent the parcel through the parcel post. The bundle weighed a pound and a quarter and required seventy-five cents in foreign postal stamps to send it to Africa As the bundle will go by the way of England it will require five weeks to reach its destination.

Dr. Gannett's Wife Seeking a Divorce

Back Bay Specialist's Wife Leaves Home After Quarrel, and Charges Cruelty.

Charging cruel and abusive treatment, Mrs. Mary Gannett seeks divorce from her husband, Dr. William Gannett, of No. 274 Marlborough street. Papers have been filed with the clerk of the Superior Court.

Dr. and Mrs. Gannett were married in Wrentham, November 7, 1900, and have since lived at the Marlborough street house. Ten days ago, it is said, Mrs. Gannett left the house after a quarrel with her husband She is now in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Gannett asks for the custody of their seven-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Gannett is the daughter of the late Owen Bearse, who some years ago was engaged in the lumber trade The business is now run by Horace Bearse on Albany street.

Dr. Gannett is sixty years old [illegible] an authority on stomach troubles. Up to a year or two ago he was visiting physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital He is a member of the Harvard Medical Society, Boston Society for Medical Improvement and the Boston Urological Association

Young Zeigler Seeks $4,500,000 Income

Under Father's Will He Must Wait 4 Years to Get First Quarter of Estate.

NEW YORK, Jan 11.—Being a plutocrat in name only is not to the liking of William J. Zeigler, twenty-one years old, son of the baking powder king, recently married and reported to be worth $30,000,000. He has engaged lawyers to help him get $4,500,000 of income accumulated on the estate which he inherits since the death of his father in 1909.

Under the terms of his father's will Zeigler must wait four years longer to get the first quarter of the estate, nine years for second, fourteen for the third quarter, and nineteen years more for the last quarter. The estate amounted last year to $14,625,445.

The young millionaire has been besieged by charitable workers, agents for automobiles and yachts, but he has been unable to do business with any of them.

It is said that the desire to build a mansion for his bride is one of the immediate causes behind his present action. She was Miss Gladys Virginia Watson of New York.

Jane Addams Urges Living Wage for Girls

Says Efficiency System Has Raised Pay of Young Women in Chicago from $6 to $12.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Jane Addams of Hull House, basing her estimate on the results of an investigation of conditions in Chicago, considers the minimum wage on which a working woman can live decently lies between $7 and $10.

"Of course, I believe in a minimum wage," she said today. A minimum wage does not at all lessen or affect the individual's chance to do good work and to gain recognition for individual excellence.

"Conditions vary in every city, and the individual boards must fix conditions for each place; but there are certain general truths, and one is that girls cannot live decently under a certain minimum wage.

"We have been trying several interesting experiments in Chicago. In some places they have introduced the efficiency system and given the girls the benefit of their added efficiency. In one place a girl's wages were raised from $7 to $11, and in others from $6 to $12."

PRESSURE ON 'TO LET ARCHBALD OFF EASY'

Decide Fate of Federal Judge Impeached by the House Tomorrow.

TO CONSIDER FINAL MOVE

Many Members Want Jurist Dismissed and Not Otherwise Disqualified.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The final vote of the Senate to determine whether or not Judge Robert W. Archbald shall be impeached, removed from the Federal judiciary and disqualified from ever again holding office of honor or trust under the United States will be taken Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. This conclusion was reported during a secret judicial session of the Senate and was made later on by a unanimous ruling, as open court.

During the secret session the question of the degree of punishment, should the accused judge be found guilty, was discussed, but no conclusion reached. It was decided that after the vote on the articles of impeachment had been taken, if a verdict of guilty resulted the Senate [illegible] to change the degree of punishment. Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon Senators to content themselves with merely dismissing Judge Archbald and not disqualifying him in any other manner.

Hold Secret Discussion.

During the secret discussion a number of Republican Senators criticised the character of the items of the impeachment, contending that the House had gone too far in charging high crimes and misdemeanors in practically every article, charges they claimed that were not borne out by the evidence submitted to the Senate. The verdict must, therefore, be, as it was in at least one of the earlier impeachment cases, "Guilty as charged" and not for high crimes or misdemeanors

Senator Root offered an order that on the final vote each Senator should make the rounds for his name, occupying no more than one minute in such statement, and that within two days from the opening of the judgment a Senator might file his written opinion to be printed as part of the record. This order was [illegible] Bankcap case.

Permit Oral Statements.

Senator McCumber moved to strike out that portion permitting oral statements by Senators, and on a [illegible] and vote that was agreed to by a vote of 40 to 31. [illegible] absolutely on the [illegible] that an order would operate as a time saving device.

The order then was agreed to as amended and the managers on the part of the House and counsel for the accused Judge officially notified of the action of the Senate.

MRS. ROCHE AT NEWPORT.

Lady Whip Superintends Improvements to Cottage.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 11.—Mrs Burke Roche, the famous lady whip and dog fancier, arrived from New York today to superintend improvements to her cottage, Elm Court, on Bellevue avenue. The changes include an enlargement of the green room, where the finest American Beauty roses and gardenias are being raised.

Mrs. Burke Roche does not accustomed long walk to Ledge's Beach and return before entering her residence to see how the improvements are progressing.

Her sons, Maurice and Francis Roche are making a trip around the world, the former with Lloyd Warren. They will return in time to join their mother at Newport next season.

LEXINGTON ALARM BUSY.

Blows All Sorts of Numbers and Firemen Hustle.

The fire alarm whistle in Lexington (which is a no-license town) went on a joy ride yesterday noon and took another four hours later.

The whistle blew at noon, sounding all sorts of strange numbers that even the firemen couldn't puzzle out. Finally, the whistle sounded Box No. 1221, a number so high that Lexington would have to get annexed to Boston to justify it.

Telephone girls and firemen were kept busy by people calling up to learn if there was any place in town not on fire.

FRITZI REALLY SUING.

Still, the Singer Insists Divorce Talk Is "Silly."

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Somebody must be taking undue liberties with Fritzi Scheff, if taking a husband away from her without her knowledge may be put in that classification. "Will this story never cease?" she said in effect "It's so silly and it is repeated so frequently. I can't understand it." Despite her denials, however, it is known that Fritzi and her husband, John Fox, Jr., have decidedly disagreed, and that her suit for [illegible] divorce is progressing very slowly.

Our Society No Bigger 'Blood' Only Passport Rich Climbers Barred

THEY GUARD THE PORTALS OF BOSTON SOCIETY

First Picture Ever Published of S. Hooper-Hooper, Who is Commander-in-Chief at Assemblies. The Other Picture is of Mrs. Bryce Allan. It Was Taken When She Was Boarding a Liner on One of Her Trips Abroad.

THE next assembly will take place on Friday evening, January 31. Have you received your invitation?

If you are not invited to the assembly you are not in Boston society, and it doesn't matter how rich or talented you are, for only blood counts at this most exclusive of social affairs.

More people than ever before attended the last assembly, and fully as many are expected to be present at the second last one of the season.

The fact that almost 700 invitations were issued for [illegible] season's assemblies, compared with about 400 during previous seasons, started a report that the bars were being let down and those of the outside were being admitted. This is not so, according to the social arbiters. The increase is explained by the presence in town of an unusually large number of eligible people, and the assemblies are actually as exclusive as ever.

There are in Boston scores of millionaires, geniuses, and distinguished persons, not in society, and they can't get in. They are sometimes favored by the elect with invitations to dinners and dances, but they don't get invited to the Assemblies.

On the other hand there are many comparatively poor persons who are favored in this way because their blood is blue.

In some cities society is rather a haphazard affair, but in Boston there is a committee which passes on all applicants, and turns them down or rewards them with cards of invitations to the Assemblies.

[illegible] is headed by Mr. Hooper Allan and Samuel Hooper-Hooper. It contains several of the most exclusive matrons in the city, but it is said deciding authority has come to [illegible] S. Hooper-Hooper.

He is a mild-mannered, inoffensive looking young man who lives at the Tennis and Racquet Club. He goes to Europe every Summer, visits about, and in the Winter works for a firm of State street brokers.

Mr. Hooper-Hooper has lots of business acquaintances. He will cheerfully sell you stocks or bonds, but when it comes to las

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CASSIDY FINDS MANHATTAN MARKET, CAMBRIDGE, FOOLS PATRONS IN FOODS IT SELLS

Boston AMERICAN'S Expert Buys Dried Peaches Pears and Raisins Containing Sulphur Dioxide Also Rice Which Had Been Treated with Glucose and Talc—Packages Were Unmarked

This Store Is Deceiving Its Customers, and I believe Violating the Law,' Declares Cassidy "Purchasers Should Be Told Rice Is Disguised With Foreign Substances," He Insists

HARRY P. Cassidy here presents his first detailed report of his Boston investigations. The report is an astonishing revelation of conditions in a store that ranks as one of the best markets in Cambridge. It is an investigation of [illegible] store but of the [illegible]

By HARRY P. CASSIDY

The Manhattan Market is one of the most prosperous and one of the leading food shops in Cambridge. It occupies Nos. 604 to 610 Massachusetts avenue, Central square, and thousands of families patronize it.

[illegible] is [illegible] from UNLABELED WITH SULPHITES, and in at least one case a food QUOTED WITH CHEMICAL AND [illegible] The customer who buys such food is not told they are adulterated, [illegible] medicated

[illegible] to me a violation of the Massachusetts law. But what [illegible] is a violation of the law or not it is a violation of the RIGHT of the consumer to KNOW WHAT HE BUYS

No Quarrel with Market

I have no quarrel for the Manhattan Market. Central square, their devices for [illegible] their service and the [illegible] are admirable. BUT THE MANHATTAN MARKET IS DECEIVING ITS CUSTOMERS, and is, I believe, VIOLATING THE LAW.

I submit the following statement of facts. The facts speak for themselves

Peaches—Mr. [illegible] the Manhattan Market, Cambridge December 31, at 11:30 a. m., one pound of evaporated peaches. They were displayed, with other evaporated or dried fruits, in small bins upon the counter There were two grades of peaches—priced 10 and 15 cents. The 10-cent grade was purchased and witnessed by [illegible]

January 4 these peaches were submitted to George W. Miles, analyst and consulting chemist, No. 88 Broad street. Mr Miles has distinguished himself [illegible] in [illegible] work.

Mr. Miles reported that the peaches contained SULPHUR DIOXIDE, chemically known as SO2

[illegible] peaches were sold in a plain bag, without marking They had probably according to my experience with the trade, been shipped from the West in boxes, marked, in red letters an inch high, "SULPHUR BLEACHED

Customer Wasn't Told.

But the customer was told nothing of the sulphites in these peaches

The law reads (Revised Laws 75 Section 78 Page:

"Food shall be deemed to be adulterated . . . if a quantity [illegible] added substance or ingredient which is poisonous or injurious [illegible] This provision shall not apply to mixtures or compounds not injurious to health and which are recognized as ordinary articles or ingredients of articles of food, IF EVERY PACKAGE SOLD OR OFFERED FOR SALE IS DISTINCTLY LABELED [illegible]

[illegible] peaches. The presence of the drug was not stated on the package in which these peaches were packed, nor was it stated on the customer whether or not this is in violation of the law. THE CUSTOM SHOULD HAVE BEEN TOLD THAT HE WAS BUYING A MEDICATED FOOD.

What Was Found in Rice

RICE—Two samples of rice were bought at the market. [illegible] at 11:15 a. m., [illegible] 10 cents. This was sent to Chemist January 4. January [illegible] 1.50 per [illegible] pounds [illegible] 25 cents. These were [illegible] at January [illegible]

Both these samples were cut in halves at the chemist [illegible] The halves were marked [illegible] Choicest Quality Rice, Packed for the Manhattan Market [illegible]

Chemist Miles reported that the rice contained "starch, mineral matter and glucose." Chemist La Wall, with whom I worked in Philadelphia, gave the same report upon a sample sent him, except that he identified the "mineral matter" as talc.

This mixture of glucose and talc is used, according to my information, to polish the rice, which is naturally of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Rockefeller Is Due In Florida Today

New York Financier to be Examined by Physician for Money Trust Investigation Committee.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.—Percy A. Rockefeller, and Dr. Walter E. Chappell arrived from New York today to await the arrival of the Steamship Miami, due here in the morning from Nassau. [illegible] with William Rockefeller on board. The boat was expected here today, but on her outward sailing she got caught inside the bar and was forced to wait the incoming tide. Rockefeller was compelled to remain in Nassau another day. The financier is to be examined here by a specialist for the "money trust" investigators.

Rockefeller and Chappell refused to see reporters and remained in their rooms at the Royal Palm Hotel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Dr. Charles W. Richardson, the eye, ear and throat specialist appointed by Chairman Pujo of the "money trust" investigating committee to examine William Rockefeller in Florida, will report the result of his ex[illegible] many days. Before sailing for Miami, Fla., he was given orders to go thoroughly into the case, and reported to the committee, if there is any truth in the statement made by Mr. Rockefeller's physicians, that the strain of testifying would endanger the financier's life.

To Save Webster Home.

A petition to save the home of Daniel Webster in Franklin, N. H., has been circulated by the Webster Birthplace Association. The association has an option on the property of $1,500, and hopes to raise $20,000 for improving the building and leave a fund for maintenance.

Mrs. Curtis Starts Hunt for Mrs. Hutchins

World Wide Search for Dorchester Woman

Widow Vanished in Europe When on a Tour of the Old World.

MRS. HENRIETTA HUTCHINS, WHO DISAPPEARED.

The interest headed by Mrs. Thomas D. Curtis of Beacon street, the society leader and suffragist have begun a world wide search in an attempt to clear up the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Henrietta Hutchins, the Dorchester widow who vanished when on a tour of the world months ago. Mrs. Curtis yesterday sent to Congressman James A. Tawney and Andrew J. Peters at Washington asking them to cooperate.

The Boston women interested in the search declared last night they will leave no stone unturned in their efforts to find some trace of the missing woman. They became interested as a result of the story in last Sunday's AMERICAN of the widow's disappearance and of the inability of the State Department at Washington to obtain the slightest information.

Officials confessed themselves baffled. They said they had done all they could, but had not received an encouraging word from any of the scores of cities and countries which were asked to look for Mrs. Hutchins.

Mrs. Curtis Starts Hunt.

It was then that the idea came to Mrs. Curtis that perhaps Boston women by real-ism efforts might not only revive interest in the case, but start a new search which, if successful, she decided, first, to re-ject the cooperation of the two Boston congressmen. Congressman Tawney is already famous for his work, having directed the first investigation of Mrs. Hutchins' disappearance.

Mrs. Curtis is interesting other women leaders in the matter. The facts printed in the AMERICAN a week ago stirred hundreds, with the result that apparently Mrs. Curtis will find help on every side.

"It is a strange case," said Mrs. Curtis this morning. "The mystery last night is the duty of Boston women to do all they can to help solve it. Nobody knows will never two, and perhaps three, conflicting stories. Whether Mrs. Hutchins is dead or alive seems Europe and Africa certainly, and probably Asia. Through the State Department we hope to get foreign governments, United States ministers, consuls and vice-consuls and officials generally busy in the quest for clews.

Mrs. Hutchins was the widow of James Hutchins of Dorchester. Her niece, Mrs. Jessie M. Burroughs, of No. 49 Norfolk street, Dorchester, started the first search for her aunt. Mrs. Hutchins went around the world for years ago. The last word received from her was sent from Monte Carlo, where she said she was going on to Algeria, adding for a trip of Egypt. She was in good health and well supplied with money.

Spirits for Rheumatism

The use of spirits in the treatment of rheumatism has proved an invention of great medical profession. [illegible] And with certain other ingredients and taken in such it is said to be an absolute cure for rheumatism and kindred ills. Here is the formula: Take one ounce of fluid extract of Cascara Compound, one ounce of Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla Compound and Take these two ingredients [illegible] of them into a pint bottle and add whiskey to fill the bottle. Shake well before each dose. Results [illegible] Results come immediately. If you suffer from these pains [illegible] he will get it in a few hours from his local druggist. Don't be induced to take some patent medicine instead of this, as nothing else contains the same compound in the original and only genuine sealed yellow package published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.—Advertisement.

CASSIDY SHOWS HOW BUYERS ARE FOOLED

Purchases Articles and Analyzes Them for Benefit of the Consumers.

Continued from First Page.

a bluish color. The polish makes it more pleasing to the housewife's eye.

The law reads: "Food shall be deemed to be adulterated if it is colored, coated, powdered or polished in such a manner as to conceal its damaged or inferior condition, or if any means it is made to appear of greater value than it is."

Whether selling [illegible] with glucose and [illegible] is violating the law is the question. Under the [illegible] of this law, perhaps an open question.

But there can be no question that THE CONSUMER SHOULD BE TOLD THAT THE RICE IS DISGUISED WITH FOREIGN SUBSTANCES used as a coating.

Those "Sultana Raisins."

RAISINS—January 7, at 1:50 p. m. I purchased one pound of so-called "sultana raisins" for 15 cents at the market.

I say "so-called." The raisins were displayed in an open bin on the counter, and were marked simply "Sultana Raisins, 10c per lb."

But they were NOT SULTANAS. They were lighter in color than the Sultanas should be. I sent them to the chemist, Mr. Miles. He reported:

"These contain sulphur dioxide. That is, they were bleached with sulphur dioxide, sulphites, sulphur fumes—AND HOLD AS SULTANA RAISINS, when they were really not Sultanas at all.

The law reads, in the section quoted above:

"Food shall be deemed to be adulterated . . . IF IT IS IN IMITATION OF, OR IS SOLD UNDER THE NAME OF ANOTHER ARTICLE."

They Were Adulterated.

These raisins, under that definition, WERE ADULTERATED.

But the consumer bought them in good faith as Sultana raisins.

PEARS—I bought a pound of evaporated pears, for eighteen cents, January 7, at 1:50 p. m. These pears were sent to Mr. Miles, January 8. He reported that they contained sulphur dioxide.

These paralleled the case of the mottled peaches.

DOZEN BILLS ARE FILED TO MAKE ALL FOODS PURE HERE

A fight for effective and adequate food laws for Massachusetts was opened when Representative Michael H. Brophy of East Boston introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday, twelve measures attacking the products of the poisoned factories.

The bills were indorsed by Harry P. Cassidy, the AMERICAN'S food expert who will discuss them in an article to be printed in this paper.

Representative Brophy is a new force in politics. He has waged a fight for food legislation and will lead the fight for the enactment of better food laws in the Commonwealth. The bills are as follows:

An Act providing for a commission to consist of two members of the board of health and three members of the House to investigate the food laws now in force and the advisability of changing and report to the next Legislature.

An act providing that milk, [illegible] cannot not be adulterated nor misbranded nor contain drugs.

An act to change the [illegible] so that it shall be [illegible] that no impure foods shall not come into the state for any dealer. Under the present law the customer buys at his peril. Under the proposed law the dealer would see impure goods at HIS peril.

For Pure Ice Cream.

An act regulating the purity and butter fat standard of ice cream to protect the children.

An act regulating the purity of fruit syrups such as are used in soda fountains.

[illegible] to broaden the candy law. At present no alcohol and arsenic are the only substances specifically barred from use in candies. The proposed law would exclude talc, saccharin, glucose, mineral flavors, [illegible] barium, mineral in any form, fat substitutes for chocolate, wood or cellulose, all nitrates of soda, etc., [illegible] and boric acid and glue.

An act to forbid the use of coloring matter in sausages or [illegible] and [illegible] with cereals. [illegible] the manufacture of sausage or adulterated foods, [illegible] the law forbidding the [illegible] of veal less than four weeks old from the law [illegible] the dealer [illegible] decayed, corrupted, decayed, or unwholesome food fish, vegetables, fruit or [illegible] The purpose of these four acts is to so change the law as to make it the business of dealers to be sure of the purity of the food they sell.

Two Other Food Bills.

Representative John F. McCarthy of Ward 16, another pure food advocate, has presented two bills, one to prevent the sale of [illegible] of doubtful quality, [illegible] out of the state, and the other fixing a standard for vinegar and providing the [illegible] color.

Representative McCarthy said of [illegible] opposition, and strenuous opposition, from a class of bakers and manufacturers, but [illegible] prepared for a vigorous fight and expect to see the passage of my acts."

ALUMNI AT SCHOOL BALL.

Brighton Officers Entertain Students at Party.

Students and members of the school alumni were present at the officers' party given in the school hall, Cambridge street, of the Brighton High School which was Brighton yesterday afternoon by the officers of the senior and junior companies.

The officers of Company A are Captain John [illegible], First Lieutenant Arthur Saunders and Second Lieutenant Herbert Baxter and the second lieutenants [illegible] George Kane.

The matrons were Miss Elvira B. Smith, Miss Laura M. Kendrick and Eunice A. Crockett.

HOOPER-HOOPER BARS CLIMBERS IN SOCIETY

Leaders of the Elect Set Their Foot on the Rich Aspirants.

Continued from First Page.

social side he can't see anybody whose pedigree is not warranted.

His customers may be ever so rich, but he doesn't know them outside office hours. He is arbitrary, exclusive, and there are some people he never can see, even with the aid of his monocle.

Blood Sole Criterion.

An employe who [illegible] he is good for [illegible] because he is poor or stupid or unjust or for any other reason, may find his family in good. He handles [illegible] the details of the assemblies. He is floor director, superintendent, general in chief. He is adviser extraordinary to all the matrons and the confidant of all the girls.

He is the lieutenant of Mrs. Bryce Allan, who since the retirement in mourning of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer has come to be the leading matron of Boston society.

Mrs. Allan is a member of the Allan family of Scotland which owns the famous line of steamships and her husband, Bryce Allan, lives in this city and represents his firm here.

She is a woman of fine taste and much simplicity. It is said she does not hesitate to wear the same gown several times, and that she frowns on the luxury and extravagance which is coming into fashion in Boston.

Frown on Turkey Trot.

The ultra fashionables of Boston disapprove of the riotous entertainments that have been going on in Boston all winter. The Turkey Trot and other inelegant and impertinent dances have found their way into higher circles, and luxury and extravagant expenditures are increasing so rapidly that it has become impossible for many persons to [illegible] of the standard set by the real arbiters of Boston society to give functions or attend them.

The habits and customs of Boston society until the last few years have been extremely simple. The millionaires have been content to entertain without ostentation, and it has been quite possible for people without money to hold their own.

It is a fact that there are scarcely in Boston society girls who are music teachers, [illegible] readers and singers, and even stenographers, whose parents or families are without funds but who have been prominent here for other days.

A Fight for Simplicity.

And there is a horde of new rich, and even old rich families in the city who have never been able to surmount the wall that separates the select from the common. Boston society, therefore, finds itself in the [illegible] of such extravagant entertainments of individual families as have been [illegible] by the [illegible] It is now [illegible] expense of clothes [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] to divide the [illegible] element who are poor [illegible] darkness unless it is cursed [illegible] Boston will face a genuine crisis [illegible] or will have to admit the [illegible] of its aristocracy.

[illegible] of this situation the assembly is expected to be the solution, [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] society is to [illegible] nowhere else in the world, it is one of the true boon. Mrs. Allan [illegible] [illegible] for much in the [illegible] [illegible] will be [illegible] to their set [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MILLIONS OF WORDS THE TORIES SPOKE

All Against Home Rule; But the Torrent Made No Converts.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Cable dispatches from Europe being necessarily brief, the great element of the American news-reading public that is interested in the progress of the Home Rule battle in London can have only a small and inadequate idea of the amount of debating activity the Tory-Orange opposition is showing to the Irish measure in Parliament.

While the bill was in committee of the whole House the Tories forced on fewer than 164 divisions. In these the average government majority was 118.

The speeches of the opposition used up no less than 4,000 columns of Hansard, the official journal of Parliament. These columns contained some 4,000,000 words. Yet not all this amount of wearying verbiage availed to win over a single member of the coalition from his allegiance to home rule.

No other great measure has had so much of parliamentary time devoted to it. And not since the memorable fight made in 1837 by Parnell and the followers against coercion has the Irish party had such demands made upon it.

By their constant attendance and sleepless vigilance the allied Liberal and Irish parties have beaten off each attack of the Tories. Today the ministry is strong and healthy, while the opposition is demoralized and growing steadily weaker.

Tories in Factions.

At the present hour the Tory ranks are badly broken. The split came over the old controversy of a half-way return to the days of protection which prevailed prior to the repeal of the Corn Laws, and the opening of the English ports to free trade with the world.

This big question of closing the ports again or keeping them open is the dynamite which is shattering the Tory party into the fragments of sorrel faction. Some of the opposition leaders believe they can capture the country by raising the standard of protection, as a glimmer of hope for the unemployed masses of Great Britain. But other men in the party, equally powerful, say nay to this policy with an emphasis which admits no argument. So the merry tory war goes on with the breach growing wider as the hands of the clock go around the dial.

The Home Rule leaders, backed by the most united and determined following the House of Commons has ever seen, fold their arms in complacent calmness, hoping their foes across the floor will keep at each other, hammer and tongs, like a jolly crew of pirates, until the party of vested privilege has scattered itself by its own internal furies.

Bonar Law, the Tory leader, is already the most discredited statesman Parliament has known in generations. Every hour his hold on the party reins grows more nerveless and it is only a question of how much longer he can postpone the inevitable hour of retirement.

An Epochal Premier.

Mr. Asquith, on the other hand, has set at rest the persistent rumor that he would retire in the near future. He has made it known that unless the state of his health renders such a step imperative, there is no reason why he should contemplate retirement. He has gone through the most difficult session any Prime Minister has had to face. His government majority is stronger than ever, while the opposition is discredited and divided.

In all human foresight Mr. Asquith will be Prime Minister until the government completes its term in 1916. He will have passed the home rule bill late law during 1914. Then, if he wishes to retire from party leadership he will do so with a record unsurpassed in the annals of modern statesmanship. He will have to his credit for all time the Parliament act which broke the arrogance and power of the House of Lords; the old age pensions act, which removed from the paupers aged the terror of the poorhouse; the insurance act, the most daring piece of popular legislation the world has yet seen, and finally, to complete his triumph, the Parliament of Ireland act. Any one of these would be enough to mark the Asquith premiership as epoch-making.

The Irish measure will be before the House of Lords in a few days. Its treatment there will be watched with searching gaze by millions of people throughout the world.

LECTURES AT MUSEUM.

Professor Seaver of "Tech" and L. E. Rowe, Speakers.

A "Sunday docent service" is to be held at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts this afternoon.

In the department of Western art, Henry L. Seaver, assistant professor of English at "Tech," will speak on a loan collection of French drawings.

In the department of Egyptian art, L. Earle Rowe, director of the Rhode Island School of Design, will speak on "Egyptian Daily Life." The lectures are free.

Only One Way to END CATARRH

Reach the raw, tender, inflamed membrane infested with Catarrh germs, and destroy them.

You can't reach the nooks and crevices with liquid preparations—there is only one way—breathe the germ destroying air of Booth's HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) directly over the inflamed and germ infested membrane.

HYOMEI contains no opium, cocaine or other harmful drugs, it is a balsamic air made of Australian eucalyptus, thymol, and some Listerian antiseptics. It is guaranteed to end the misery of Catarrh and Croup, or money back. It's one for Colds and Coughs.

Ask about Booth's HYOMEI outfit today—it is only $1.00. Extra bottles, if ever needed, 50 cents. Druggists everywhere. Just breathe it—no stomach dosing.

Exact Size

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Receivers' Sale Gilchrist Co.'s Furniture Stock

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
144-150 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

During this extraordinary sale the Famous Osgood Policy of Liberal Credit will be followed, also our policy of giving a receipt in full on all credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death, providing payments have been made as agreed upon.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
144-150 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

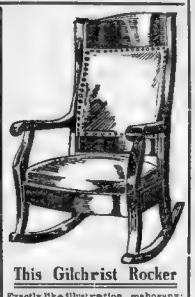
Furniture Prices Smashed Downward to the Lowest Point Ever Known in the Retail History of New England.

The purchase from the receivers of this magnificent stock enables us to offer the furniture buyers of New England the greatest opportunity of a generation to secure high-grade, up-to-the-minute merchandise at less than factory prices.

It is the Opportunity of a Lifetime

This Gilchrist Dresser

Exactly like illustration, golden oak, large bevel French plate mirror. Reg. price $18. Our Receivers' Sale Price. **13.75**



This Gilchrist Rocker

Exactly like illustration, mahogany; genuine leather upholstering. Regular price $18.50. Our Receivers' Sale Price **12.65**

FREIGHT PAID to any Point in New England Reached by Rail or Water

GILCHRIST CO.
WASHINGTON STREET
WINTER STREET
HAMILTON PLACE
BOSTON

January 7, 1913.

The C. E. Osgood Company,
744-750 Washington Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs,

Acting for the Gilchrist Company, we believe that it is inexpedient at the present time to continue the Furniture Department and have therefore decided to accept your cash offer.

As this Department has been opened only about two months, you will be in a position to offer your patrons one of the cleanest, newest and best selected stocks of modern furniture ever sold at a sacrifice.

Yours very truly,

RECEIVERS OF GILCHRIST COMPANY.

Order by Mail Our mail order department is always at the service of our customers—We make buying by mail easy, prompt and satisfactory, as any one of our 2000 mail order customers who have accounts with us will tell you. Our experts will make selections of goods and attend to all of the small details that make shopping tedious and tiresome.

Sale Opens Monday (Tomorrow) Morning at 8 A.M.

The items listed in this announcement represent but a few of the many hundreds of real, money-saving bargains we have arranged for this sale. No one interested in good furniture at low prices can afford to ignore this remarkable opportunity.

We Can Save You 30% to 50%

This Gilchrist Buffet

To match china cabinet. Mahogany; bevel French plate mirror. Regular price $50. Our Receivers' Sale Price **38.75**

This Gilchrist China Cabinet

To match buffet. Mahogany; glass doors, five shelves, beautiful finish. Regular price $42.00. Our Receivers' Sale Price **29.75**

Carpets, Rugs, Draperies and Bedding at Receivers' Sale Prices

A Few Items Taken at Random From Our Hundreds of New Furniture Bargains

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
10 Early English or Mahog. Finish	$29.00	19.75
10 Early English or Mahog. China Cab. to match	19.00	13.75
1 Buffet, quartered oak	45.00	32.50
11 Buffets, golden oak	18.00	12.65
3 Buffets, quartered oak	54.00	41.50
40 Chamber Chairs, quar. oak, box cane seat	4.00	2.95
10 Extension Tables, quar. oak	18.00	12.85
6 China Cabinets, quar. oak	36.00	23.45
150 Leather Slip Seat Diners, quar. oak	3.25	2.25
40 Leather Slip Seat Diners, quar. oak	5.00	3.95
12 Parlor Rockers, imit. mahog. inlaid panel	8.50	5.75
14 Mission Rockers, imit. lea. seat ..	4.50	2.95
13 Dressers, golden oak	14.00	9.75
4 Chiffoniers, quar. oak	26.00	18.75
10 Dining Tables, mahogany	35.00	22.75
4 Maple Dressers	29.00	19.75
4 Maple Chiffoniers	27.00	18.75
9 Comb. Bookcases, quar. oak	19.00	12.95
4 Comb. Bookcases, quar. oak	28.00	19.85
15 Parlor Desks, golden oak	6.50	3.95
4 Parlor Desks, mahogany	28.00	19.75
4 Bookcases, mah. or golden oak	30.00	21.50
10 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs	56.00	37.50

This Gilchrist Fumed Oak Set 10 Pieces

Fumed Oak Buffet
Fumed Oak China Cabinet
Fumed Oak Extension Table
Fumed Oak Serving Table
Six Fumed Oak Dining Chairs

Reg. Price $175
Our Receivers' Sale Price
98.75

A Glance at This Miscellaneous List Will Show You How to Save Money

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3 Parlor Suites, 5 pcs.	$74.00	64.50
4 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., uphost. seat ..	59.00	48.50
1 Library Suite, 3 pcs., Spanish lea.	125.00	89.75
1 Library Suite, 3 pcs., imit. Spanish leather	74.00	56.75
1 Library Suite, 3 pcs., leather ...	125.00	89.50
20 Morris Chairs, velour cushions ..	7.00	4.75
8 Morris Chairs, velour cushions ..	12.00	9.75
6 Genuine leather Turkish Rockers .	30.00	19.85
4 Genuine Leath. Rockers or Chairs .	28.00	17.95
3 Imit. Leather Turkish Rockers....	18.00	12.50
1 Walnut Dresser	38.00	26.75
1 Walnut Chiffonier	38.00	26.75
1 Mahog. Dresser	45.00	31.50
1 Mahogany Dresser	88.00	69.50
1 Mahogany Chiffonier	74.00	58.75
1 Mahogany Toilet Table	46.00	32.50
1 Mahogany Bed	54.00	43.75
1 Mahogany Dressing Table	44.00	12.75
1 Mahogany Chiffonier to match	49.00	31.50
1 Maple Dresser	48.00	33.50
1 Maple Chiffonier to match	34.00	26.50
1 Quartered Oak Dresser	74.00	46.75
1 Quar. Oak Chiffonier to match	49.00	37.50
1 Quartered Oak Toilet Table	38.00	29.75

This Gilchrist Dining Table

Quartered oak, claw feet, selected stock. Reg. price $22. Our Receivers' Sale Price **14.95**

The Gilchrist Library Table

American quartered oak; top 28x42; with drawer and lower shelf; smart looking pattern. Reg. price $11.00. Our Receivers' Sale Price..... **6.75**

Store Open Saturday Evenings

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

This Gilchrist Bookcase

Exactly like illustration, mahogany, glass doors, 5 shelves; handsome finish. Regular price $25.00. Our Receivers' Sale Price **17.85**

This Gilchrist Rocker

Imitation mahogany; handsomely finished. Reg. price $4.75. Our Receivers' Sale Price.... **3.25**

Free Delivery of Goods In Our Own Auto Trucks to Any Point Within Reasonable Distance of Boston

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Read Harry P. Cassidy's Startling Campaign for Pure Food vs. Pure Fraud Daily in the Boston AMERICAN.

"I am Innocent!" Cry of Mrs. Wells, Held on Murder Charge

Angela Morgan Declares Her "Caught in Net of Suspicion"

Eyes Shining With Mother Love Proof of Innocence of Prisoner, Who Says Gossip in Village Put Her Behind Bars

By ANGELA MORGAN.

S[illegible] 11—"I am inno[illegible] Would a mother, [illegible] CHILDREN CANNOT BE [illegible]

[illegible] has come to [illegible] gle of hideous [illegible] the [illegible] her, like some [illegible] the [illegible] she broke forth [illegible] and cried, "Who will [illegible]

[illegible] look into the eyes of this [illegible] and [illegible] her innocence [illegible] her dingy cell and [illegible] word of [illegible] came of [illegible] from [illegible] heart [illegible] [illegible] of her [illegible]

It was [illegible] night. It is quiet [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NO BLOOD OF KINGS IN BOSTON PURITANS

Only Thirty-two Families Entitled to Coats of Arms, Says Genealogist Appleton.

There are no children of kings among the descendants of the Puritans of New England. This was the decision yesterday of Appleton, the genealogist, recognized by the Massachusetts Genealogist Society as the most careful of investigators.

He has looked up all our old families and found them to be of ordinary descent. Not only that but he has found only thirty-two families that have the right to escutcheons among all those who proudly have coats of arms upon their stationery and carriage panels.

The Lowell family and the Adams family were credited by Genealogist Browning with direct descendant from Alfred the Great and William the Conqueror, but Mr. Appleton cannot find that this is true.

The Massachusetts society has had a paid agent in England for many years—twenty or more—looking up old records and ancestral trees in order to find the ancestry of New England's old families. Although no effort has been spared in the search, not a royal line has been proved to exist and but thirty-two families left with escutcheons.

The following are the favored few, the descendants of the following Puritans:

1. Joseph Aslop, New Haven.
2. Appleton, Samuel, Ipswich, Mass.
3. Broughton, Thomas, Boston.
4. Bruen, Obediah, New London, Ct.
5. Bulkley, Rev. Peter, Concord, Mass.
6. Chauncey, Rev. Charles, Cambridge.
7. Chester, Leonard Weathersfield Ct.
8. Davenport, Rev. John, New Haven, Ct.
9. Davis, Humphrey, Boston, Mass.
10. Drake, John, Boston.
11. Fawkener, Edward, Andover.
12. Fenwicke, George, Saybrook, Ct.
13. Gayen, William, Nantucket, Mass.
14. Harbury, William, Boston.
15. Harlakenden, Roger, Cambridge.
16. Hanlock, John, Boston.
17. Jeffrey, William, Newport.
18. Leete, William, Guilford, Ct.
19. Lewis or Lowell, Percival, Newbury, Mass.
20. Palmer, Edward, New Haven.
21. Pelham, Herbert, Cambridge.
22. Penhallow, Samuel, Portsmouth.
23. Phipper, David, Bingham, Mass.
24. Saltonstall, Sir Richard, Watertown.
25. Snelling, William, Boston, Mass.
26. Symonds, Samuel, Ipswich, Mass.
27. Thorndike, John, Beverly, Mass.
28. Willis, George, Hartford.
29. Winthrop, John, Boston.
30. Wells, Joseph, Wells, Mass.
31. Cooke, George, Cambridge.
32. Poole, William, Taunton.

The above colonists emigrated to New England before the year 1650.

ROSE PEABODY, WHO IS GOING ON A LONG TRIP WITH SISTER

PEABODY SISTERS READY FOR JOURNEY

Busy Attending Farewell Entertainments Before Their Trip Around World.

Ready for their trip around the world and their visit with their brother in the Philippines, the Misses Helen and Rose Peabody are doing little save enjoy the many farewell events given in their honor. They are the daughters of the Rev. Endicott Peabody, of the Groton School and Mrs. Peabody. Both are pretty and decided favorites.

The last large event in their honor will be the tea which their parents are to give for them Thursday night at the Copley Plaza, when all the younger set will be out.

On their trip the Misses Peabody will spend many days with their brother Malcolm Peabody, Harvard '11, who is stationed in the Philippines, and who promised them a happy time.

The Misses Peabody, who were among the recent debutantes, have passed much time abroad, and are unusually fond of travel.

They have been conspicuous in debutante affairs and are frequent guests at the opera.

At their beautiful home in Groton they entertain extensively and the invitations to their week-end house parties are sought eagerly by all the younger members of society.

You will be interested in the Resort and Travel Section in today's BOSTON AMERICAN. Interesting trips South, to California, and abroad, for everyone contemplating a Winter outing. Let the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU help you in arranging your plans, and remember that our services are entirely free to everyone for the asking. Address 80 Summer St., Boston.

Go to Chapel, Appeal of Wellesley Girl

She Is Anxious to Have All Her Collegemates Make This New Year's Resolution.

One Wellesley College girl, at least, is very anxious to have her fellow-collegians make New Year resolutions—keep them, too. This "Resolutier" is "Il G. I." of the senior class, who writes to the Wellesley College News as follows:

She hears a great deal at this time of the year about New Year's resolutions. One becomes inclined to take the attitude of those who make the jokes for comic supplements, and to decide that such resolutions are all nonsense. Don't do it, when there is such a need for them along a particular line of our college life. This is about chapel-going.

Now is the time to start in over again to go every day, rain or shine, quiz or paper. No one can present a single good argument against chapel attendance. No one can deny its good effects and yet we so easily get into the habit of leaving work to be done in that half hour, and it grows very hard for us to give up that time.

Often we feel that the Music of our college are intangible. Yet in this instance no one can deny that it was a very sincere desire on the part of Mr. Durant that the chapel service should be attended by everyone in college. There is no security about what is the right thing to be done. The greater, then, is the reflection against us, who know we should go to chapel, and who really "intend" to go, but who do not go. Add the resolution to your New Year's list and put it in the class with those which "simply must be kept."

"Perils of Pulpit" Topic.

"Perils of the Pulpit" is the topic of the address to be given before the Boston ministers at their union meeting in Park Street Church tomorrow morning by the Rev. Frederick E. Taylor of Indianapolis. Aubrey N. Peters will sing.

BIDDEFORD AND SACO LOCKED UP AT DARK

Boston & Maine Discharges Old Employes, Closing Up Night Ticket Offices.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 11.—Orders for the immediate lay-off of the night ticket sellers and telegraphers employed at the Boston & Maine offices here, and at Saco, reached this city today, leaving both places without any satisfactory means of purchasing tickets for the night trains.

This lay-off is a direct result of a trip recently made through here by the so-called "broom train six-committee," and is in direct line with a retrenchment policy of the Boston & Maine, which has brought about the discharge of hundreds of old time employes.

Passengers who wish to take a night train out of this city or Saco or to get their baggage checked, will now be compelled to depend upon night watchmen and crossing tenders for their tickets.

Under the new rules Clarence Dearborn, night ticket-seller and telegrapher at the Western division at Saco are peremptorily dismissed from the service. This leaves only a night watchman from the local round-house and a crossing tender to serve night passengers who wish to purchase tickets or check baggage at either station.

Following a recent visit here of the officials many other so-called retrenchments have been made all along the line.

Arrest Two for Necktie Thefts.

Charged with stealing $10 worth of neckties from a department store, John Walls, fifty-two, of No. 816 West Seventh street, New York, and Fred Curran, twenty-two, of No. 86 Appleton street, Boston, were arrested by Detective Sergeants Alberts and Finn of police headquarters. When hooked it was found that Curran had been arrested previously on a similar charge. Walls said that he was an actor and had never been arrested before.

MARGARET REILLY MADE A NURSE BY VISIT TO HOSPITAL

Music Association Elects.

John T. Bowers was elected president of the Boston Music Trade Association at the annual meeting held in Lombardy Inn. Other officers elected were A. L. Jewett, first vice president; George L. [illegible] and vice president and R. C. Cressey secretary and treasurer.

HOSPITAL 'FUN' VISIT MAKES GIRL A NURSE

Miss Margaret Reilly, Winsome Sister of Athletes, Forsakes College Ambitions.

[illegible] Margaret [illegible] member of the athletic [illegible] A letter and [illegible] a letter full of it," and [illegible] decided to [illegible] plans for a profession [illegible] to [illegible] the labors [illegible] a sister of Barney James. [illegible] who made [illegible] and Yale [illegible] one of their [illegible] Brookline [illegible] High School Miss Reilly went to [illegible] a few visits at Washington [illegible] with special preparations which she intended to [illegible]

But the hospital visit has led Miss Reilly to think [illegible] become a trained nurse. She wrote her wishes to her mother who gave her permission to choose between a college or hospital career. She chose the hospital.

GRACE ELLISTON RETURNS

Noted Actress at St. James Next Week in "Lion and the Mouse."

Grace [illegible] the actress whom Henry [illegible] Hartford's [illegible] "Sweetheart," with Miss [illegible] and Otis Skinner, will appear at the St. James Theatre next week in a special revival of "The Lion and the Mouse," in which she will play the original role of Shirley Rossmyne.

When the St. James management decided to make a revival of the play some [illegible] to get Miss [illegible] role, but she was [illegible] engagement. The production [illegible] many weeks in Boston.

PIMPLES COVERED FACE AND FOREHEAD

Would Fester and Come to Head. Itching and Burning Intense. Scratched and Made Sores. Face Disfigured. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Face Clear.

84 Cunningham St., Roxbury, Mass.—"I was bothered with pimples for more than two years. My face and forehead were covered with them. The pimples were red and would fester and come to a white head with pustes. Scratching and burning was so intense that I scratched and made sores all over my face and could not sleep from irritation. They would make my face sore, itchy and disfigured.

"I tried creams and all kinds of remedies with no effect. I washed my face with hot water and Cuticura Soap and put on Cuticura Ointment and let it stay on for five minutes. Then I washed it off with Cuticura Soap. After using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment my face was clear from pimples." (Signed) Samuel Model, June 26, 1912.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Prevent dry, thin and falling hair, allay itching and irritation, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, afford a most effective yet economical treatment. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

RESTLESSNESS OF RATS

Rats are great travelers, coming from one continent to another in search of food. In this way they have become a terror to the world. Rats carry the germs of the Black Death, a form of bubonic plague, a germ over a million years old. They are ravenous in their hunger for food and constantly going from one building to another where food is most plentiful. The [illegible] rat is [illegible] when [illegible] in the [illegible] instinct of storage makes [illegible] to the provision. They will gnaw their way into a place, burrow under the walls or ruin the water conditions to a great height to gain entrance. If doors and windows are left open, they will swarm through them.

It is almost impossible to prevent their entrance, but they can be compelled to make a hasty exit with very little expense or effort. A can of "MARTIN'S RAT POWDER" placed properly about your premises will soon free you from rats.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00 per can. In red pre-zaric in grain. Excise different kinds for other pests. Name and address [illegible]

WALTHAM CHEMICAL COMPANY, Waltham, Mass.

The Greatest Furniture Sale

Boston Has Ever Known

Boston
Worcester
Fitchburg

TOMORROW, January 13th, will usher in the greatest Furniture selling event we have ever inaugurated. A backward season and other complications left many manufacturers with large surplus stocks. They wanted money—we had it. We have more furniture in this sale than any other two stores in Boston.

TWO MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS

are represented. Prices are lower than they ever will be again. Be sure to secure your share. Come Tomorrow.

Five Car Loads Iron Beds ½ Price

Manufacturer's samples—odd sizes—odd lots and discontinued lines. Some perfect, others imperfect.

	Regular Value	Sale Price		Regular Value	Sale Price
21 Iron Beds, all sizes	4.00	1.75	18 Iron Beds, 4 ft	9.00	4.50
19 Iron Beds, all sizes	5.00	2.50	16 Iron Beds, 4 ft	6.00	3.00
14 Iron Beds, all sizes	4.00	2.25	13 Iron beds, 3 ft 6 in.	15.00	8.00
16 Iron Beds, 3 ft. 6 in	5.00	3.00	12 Iron Beds, 3 ft	16.00	8.50
12 Iron Beds, 3ft.	6.00	3.95	19 Iron Beds, 3 ft	12.00	5.95

Kitchen Ranges

135 Kitchen Ranges, exactly like illustration, large size, weighing 340 pounds; regular 25.00 value. Over 800 sold this year

15.75

All parlor stoves in stock, during this sale

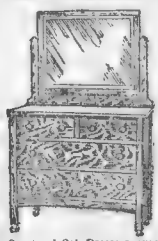
¼ Off

Turkish Chairs

14 Turkish Rockers, hand [illegible] Regular [illegible]

12.75

Oak Dressers



Genuine Quartered Oak Dressers, exactly like illustration, large size dresser and glass, smooth-running drawers, very finely finished. Regular value $22.50. Sale price

13.75

	Regular Value	Sale Price
29 Birdseye Maple Dressers	22.00	13.50
168 Large Size Golden Oak Dressers	10.50	5.75
114 Golden Oak Chiffoniers	9.00	4.50
16 Imitation Mahogany Dressers	20.00	12.50
24 Solid Mahogany Dressers	40.00	20.00

Golden Oak Chairs

For Dining Room

160 Handsome Golden Oak Dining Chairs, box seats, like illustration, rich, handsome finish. Regular price 2.25

1.35

	Regular Value	Sale Price
[illegible] Oak [illegible]	.75	.35
124 Leather Slip Seat [illegible]	3.25	1.65
160 Leather Slip Seat, solid mahogany	8.00	3.95
146 Leather Slip Seat [illegible]	8.00	4.95

Golden Oak Chairs

For Chamber

Solid Finished Golden Oak Chairs, like illustration, cane seats, strong and durable. Only 288 chairs in the lot. Regular 1.24 value

75c

	Regular Value	Sale Price
[illegible] Oak Rocker	2.00	1.10
237 Golden Oak Rocker	4.50	3.00
398 Golden Oak Chairs	1.50	.85

Golden Oak Buffets

[illegible] New Style Buffet [illegible] like [illegible] Regular [illegible]

14.50

	Regular Value	Sale Price
[illegible]	20.00	15.00
[illegible]	22.50	16.50
[illegible]	17.00	12.50
[illegible]	65.00	47.50
23 [illegible] Mahogany Buffets	45.00	32.50

Early English Rockers

123 Early English Rockers, exactly like illustration, covered with genuine leather. Extra large size chair. Regular value 14.50.

7.75

	Regular Value	Sale Price
[illegible] English	8.00	4.50
[illegible] English	25.00	13.50
[illegible] Oak	8.00	3.95
[illegible] English	15.00	7.75
[illegible] English	8.00	3.95

Dining Room Tables

These tables represent a Manufacturer's line and are perfect in every way—new designs and modern.

	Regular Value	Sale Price
123 Golden Oak Tables	16.50	9.95
110 Golden Oak Tables	18.00	10.00
172 Golden Oak Tables	25.00	15.50
92 Mahogany Tables	45.00	22.50
12 Mahogany Tables	60.00	42.50
15 Mahogany Tables	75.00	47.50

Special Notice

118 Golden Oak Chiffoniers, all one style, Colonial design, very handsome finish. Regular value 15.00

8.75

123 Golden Oak Commodes. Regular $6.00 value

2.75

Open a Charge Account and Share In FERDINAND'S LOW CASH PRICES

FERDINAND'S

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

2260 Washington St.

Special Notice

116 [illegible] size [illegible] ular value [illegible] price

9.95

123 Early English Rockers, Dressers, all one style. 16.50 value. Sale price

8.95

Belts and Hand Bags

50c Women's Patent Leather Belts, with initial brass buckle, black and colors..... 25c

$1.00 to $1.50 Tapestry and Velvet Bags, various styles..... 50c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

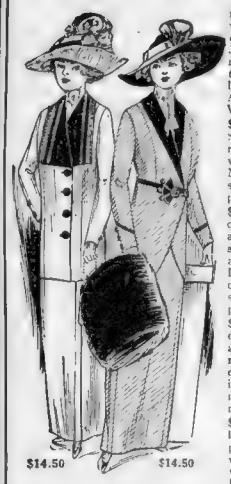
R. H. WHITE CO

Don't Fail to Read Pages 10S and 11L

Prices and Styles Are a Revelation in This

Mark-Down Sale of Women's Suits

Savings of About Half Less Than Regular Prices



$14.50 $14.50

Still more remarkable reductions have been made, as may be seen from the items given below. Notice the values and then consider a moment whether you will ever have a better opportunity to obtain such bargains again. There are both novelty and plain tailored garments—they are fashioned of the best quality materials, the styles are good, the workmanship excellent, all being late Winter models, just the styles for early Spring wear, AT A HALF AND LESS THAN HALF THEIR REAL VALUE.

$15.00 TO $20.00 WOMEN'S ATTRACTIVE WINTER SUITS—Large variety of attractive models in a large range of materials, beautifully made with touches of velvet or buttons; all are lined with guaranteed satin linings. Materials are: Mannish mixtures, twin diagonals, smart serges and beautiful worsteds, all sizes. Sale price..... $10.00

$25.00 WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS—Many are exquisitely trimmed while others are strictly tailored; all are lined with finest quality peau de cygne or Skinner satin; also finished with self-colored shields. The Skirts all represent the latest fashion ideas. Materials are: Lustrous broadcloths, mannish novelty cloths, basket cloths, in attractive shades, twin stripes, hair-line stripes, serges and diagonal weaves; all sizes. Sale price..... $14.50

$35.00 WOMEN'S DRESSY SUITS—Lustrous broadcloth and soft diagonal cheviots in beautiful empire models, attractively trimmed with velvet and silk braids. Newest model skirts, side draping with panel back or side plaited effects. Many other attractive styles will be found, including whipcords, two-tone diagonals, smart Scotch mixtures and English tweeds, complete assortment of sizes. Sale price..... $19.75

$50.00 to $65.00 WOMEN'S MODEL SUITS—Elaborately trimmed chiffon broadcloths, imported zibelines, fine imported serges, mostly one of a kind, exquisitely trimmed with velvet or silk braid trimming; smart velveteen suits, beautifully fur trimmed collar and cuffs. Sale price..... $32.50

$95.00 WHITE CORDUROY SUIT—(only 1), handsomely trimmed with silk velvet. Sale price $35.00

$125.00 STRIPED VELVET MODEL—(only 1), with large Fox collar Sale price.. $50.00

$110.00 IMPORTED BLUE BROADCLOTH MODEL—(only 1), handsomely trimmed. Sale price..... $50.00

$135.00 TAUPE CHARMEUSE MODEL—(only 1), with chenille trimmed embroidery. Sale price..... $50.00

$110.00 THREE-PIECE BLACK CHARMEUSE SUIT—(only 1), handsomely trimmed. Sale price..... $75.00

$105.00 BLACK CHARMEUSE SUIT—(only 1), trimmed with gold embroidered collar and revers, white satin lined. Sale price..... $75.00

All Former Records Shattered in This Mark-Down Sale of

Afternoon and Evening

Gowns

At ⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular Prices

The sale that will break all bounds with the sensational values it brings, for it's surely the greatest mark-down sale we have ever announced. Gowns for afternoon or evening wear, made in a superior manner—gowns that will fit perfectly—styles that are eminently correct—and at lower prices than similar gowns have been sold for this season at any store in this city.

$18.50 WOMEN'S CHIFFON PARTY FROCKS—In both plain and accordion plaited styles, all pastel shades. Sale price..... $9.00

$22.50 WOMEN'S SMART SERGE DRESSES—All the newest styles are shown here in both imported serges, eponge, whipcord and dainty chiffon gowns, stunning embroidery collar and cuffs, others are trimmed with large sailor collar of contrasting shades of satin, large hand made ornament at waist, in many evening shades, also navy blue and black. Sale price..... $11.00

$20.00 TO $37.50 WOMEN'S AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS—Beautifully trimmed with shadow laces and velvet ribbon trimming, beautiful serges in many attractive styles, and brocade charmeuse and accordion plaited chiffon gowns with silk underslip, round yoke and elbow sleeves handsomely trimmed with rosebud trimming, mostly one of a kind. Sale price..... $16.50

$85.00 BEAUTIFUL CHARMEUSE EVENING GOWN (only 1)—Panier effect, trimmed with old blue and gold, hand embroidered. Sale price..... $35.00

$55.00 WHITE CHARMEUSE GOWN (only 1)—Beaded bodice over drape, beautifully caught at side with imported ornament. Sale price..... $35.00

$50.00 PEARL GRAY CHARMEUSE EVENING GOWN (only 1)—Bodice beaded chiffon, draped skirt. Sale price..... $37.50

$75.00 COPENHAGEN CHARMEUSE GOWN (only 1)—Bodice of iridescent bead trimming, skirt beautifully draped. Sale price..... $50.00

$88.00 WHITE CHARMEUSE GOWN (only 1)—Tunic of white pearls and macrame. Sale price..... $50.00

$75.00 BLACK CHARMEUSE GOWN (only 1)—Decollete, bodice of shadow laces and black bead trimming. Sale price..... $50.00

$85.00 BLACK CHARMEUSE MODEL (only 1)—Bodice of black lace over white net with jet trimmings. Sale price..... $50.00

$125.00 WHITE CHARMEUSE EVENING GOWN (only 1)—Over drape of green marquisette and gold bead trimmings. Sale price..... $50.00

$105.00 PALE YELLOW SATIN GOWN, with chiffon over-drape, elaborately trimmed with beads and gold lace. Sale price..... $50.00

The Most Drastic Mark-Down Sale of

Women's Long Coats For Winter Wear

Takes Place at White's Monday Morning

This Coat Opportunity Is Better Than Anything We Have Offered Before and the Chances Are Ten to One That It Is Better Than Anything We Shall Offer Again This Year.

The results of this genuine Mark Down Sale of our Entire Stock of Women's Coats will be demonstrated tomorrow on our second floor.

At Savings Averaging Less Than Half Price

Eight of the Many Beautiful Styles at Savings Averaging Less Than Half Price

$18.50 Women's Winter Coats

A wonderful assortment, consisting of beautiful all-wool materials in both plaid and double-faced materials; all the latest styles will be found, both ¾ and full length, some are lined throughout, while others have heavy satin yoke and sleeve lining. Materials Scotch mixtures, boucles, smart plaid back chinchillas and many other desirable materials. Sale Price..... $10.00

$25.00 to $30.00 Auto and Sporting Coats

All beautifully made and trimmed with the latest touches of velvet and braid; some have close-fitting velvet collar, while others have fashionable roll collars, mannish sleeves with large roll cuffs and serviceable patch pockets. We can show a large assortment of these coats in every wanted material; mixture street coats, smart plaid back coats, semi-dressy styles, chinchilla coats with black velvet collar and boucles in many smart styles. Sale Price..... $14.50

$35.00 TO $50.00 WOMEN'S EVENING WRAPS—Imported wraps in many beautiful styles, stunning draped effects, handsomely fur trimmed, interlined and lined with the finest quality satin, handsome broadcloth wraps with large fur collar and cuffs, charmeuse wraps in new draped effects, handsomely lined with white peau de cygne. Sale Price..... $25.00

$98.00 BLACK VELVET WRAP (only 1)—Marten fur trimming, beautifully draped and lined throughout with white satin. Sale Price... $45.00

$35.00 Women's Street and Evening Coats

Lustrous Black Plush and Broadcloth Coats, made full length and lined throughout with two season's guaranteed satin lining. Plush model is fashioned with large collar and revers of beautiful caracul cloth and finished with large imported frog. The broadcloth model is full length, with smart collar and revers of Astrachan and finished with large ornaments. Many other beautiful mixture coats will be found in this lot, including chinchillas, boucles in fashionable shades and twin diagonals, in smart effects Sale Price..... $17.50

$95.00 GRAY CHARMEUSE WRAP (only 1)—Lined with gray crepe de chine, opossum collar and cuffs. Sale Price..... $45.00

$125.00 BLUE SATIN EVENING WRAP (only 1)—Handsomely embroidered in gold with silk tassels. Sale Price..... $50.00

$225.00 YELLOW BROCADE WRAP (only 1)—Handsomely draped with marten fur, lined and interlined with crepe de chine. Sale Price..... $98.00

$150.00 BLACK BROCADE VELVET WRAP (only 1)—Lined throughout with white brocade charmeuse, pointed fox collar. Sale Price..... $98.00

Plain Colors, Black and Fancy Silks

At 1-3 Less Than Regular Prices

70c COLORED DRESS MESSALINE—22 inches wide..... 46c

$1.45 COLORED CREPE DE CHINE—Beautiful shades, for house and street wear..... $1.10

$1.75 COLORED SATIN CHARMEUSE—40 inches wide, pure silk, wide range of colors..... $1.28

$2.00 COLORED CREPE METEOR—40 inches wide, large assortment of light and dark shades..... $1.35

75c BLACK DRESS DUCHESSE—24 inches wide, heavy quality..... 48c

80c BLACK DRESS MESSALINE—35 inches wide..... 58c

90c BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE—35 inches wide..... 66c

$1.25 BLACK PEAU DE SOIE—35 inches wide, rich mourning black, soft finish..... 85c

50c PONGEE—In natural color..... 35c

50c WASH SILKS—24 inches wide, neat shirting stripes..... 36c

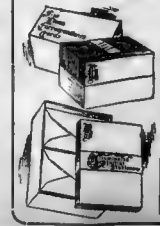
60c FOULARD—23 inches wide, newest Spring styles..... 44c

75c FOULARD—23 inches wide, rich combinations, in new Spring designs..... 55c

MORE

5000 Boxes Gold Initial

Correspondence Cards and Paper



From one of New England's foremost mills.

25c GOLD INITIAL CORRESPONDENCE CARDS 15c—High-grade fabric finish correspondence cards, initial stamped in gold, old English style; always sold at 25c; in this sale, any initial, per box..... 15c

35c ILLUMINATED OLD ENGLISH INITIAL WRITING PAPER—High-grade fabric finish, with old English illuminated initial, embossed in two colors, always sold at 35c box. While they last, per box 19c

25c LARGE HOLIDAY CABINET—Containing 48 sheets plain paper, 48 envelopes to match, latest fabric finish stock—just 1400 boxes in sale, at per box..... 15c

Sale of High-Grade Hair Goods

Before purchasing hair goods, see our line and we know that you will agree with us that our YVETTE QUALITY hair goods are the finest to be had. You are under no obligation to buy, and our expert attendants are always ready and willing to demonstrate the possibilities of our Switches, Transformations, Psyche Puffs, etc.

For this sale, we offer the following at greatly reduced prices—

20-Inch Switches of Fine Wavy Hair..... $1.05
24-Inch Switches of Fine Wavy Hair..... 2.90
26-28-Inch Switches of Fine Wavy Hair..... 6.00
20-Inch Stemless Switches of Natural Wavy French Hair..... 4.95
24-Inch Stemless Switches of Natural Wavy French Hair..... 9.80
All Around Transformations of Fine Wavy Hair..... 4.85
Half Transformations of Fine Wavy Hair..... 1.40
Psyche Puffs of Fine French Wavy Hair..... 1.10
24-Inch Sanitary Rolls..... .39
Largest Size Hair Nets..... .20

Hair Dressing and Manicuring

MRS. FITZGERALD INDORSES HARRIS

Wants to See Him Elected to School Board Because, She Says, He's Sincere.

Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald has come out in the movement for the election of a woman on the School Board and a candidate herself a year ago, yesterday made public a letter endorsing for similar honors Mr. Harris, which she had mailed to Solomon Lewenberg, the chairman of the Harris campaign committee. The letter is as follows:

Mr. Solomon Lewenberg,

Dear Sir: It is long to look out for interest in the Harris campaign for the school committee, but I am going to undertake to do my part. I am to-day going to speak for the School Voters' League in one other association with whom I am connected. I have no means of knowing what would be the result of a poll of the members of the league in our hall, I have authority to represent them in this matter.

I am, however, very glad to express my personal hope that Mr. Harris will be elected and I base my support of his candidacy on my belief that he understands the interests of the children and needs of the city schools and wishes and needs of the women who attend them and women that stand behind them.

I believe Mr. Harris to be sincere and conscientious and to be actuated by a keen desire to do what is best for all the children, regardless of their social position. I also believe that he will be a great assistance to him in understanding the needs of children and teachers alike.

Above all I think it most desirable that the members elected to the committee should represent, not alone the great private group of our people rather than the two small or groups at either end of the line, what might be called the aristocracy of wealth and the proletariat.

With most earnest wishes for Mr. Harris' success, which, I am sure, is a good thing for the Boston school, I am

Very truly yours,
SUSAN W. FITZGERALD

DR. KINGSLEY BACK.

Back Bay Specialist Has Been Studying Abroad.

Dr. Reuben A. Kingsley of No. 416 Marlboro street, who for more than a half of a century has specialized in diseases of the eye, has returned. Dr. Kingsley passed most of the time in Italy and Turkey, during the war. He said the Mohammedans were very bitter against the Christians, especially those coming from the United States.

Quick Home Cure for Piles

Trial Package Absolutely Free—Will You Spend a Post-Card for It?

If you are a sufferer from piles, instant relief, a pound for the asking, and a speedy, permanent cure will follow.

The Pyramid Drug Co. of 431 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., will send you free, in a plain wrapper, a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure, that wonderful cure and certain relief for the tortures of this dread disease. Thousands have already taken advantage of the offer, the sands know for the first time in years what it is to be free from the pains, the itching, the awful misery of piles.

Pyramid Pile Cure relieves the pain and itching immediately. The inflammation goes down, the swelling is reduced and soon the disease is gone, absolutely.

No matter how desperate you think your case is write at once for the free trial treatment. Then when you have used it in the privacy of your own home and found out for yourself how effective it is, you can get the full size package at any drug store for 50 cents. Every day you suffer after reading this notice you suffer needlessly. Simply fill out free coupon and mail today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 403 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

First dose of Pape's Cold Compound relieves all grippe misery—no Quinine.

After the very first dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" you distinctly feel the cold breaking and all the disagreeable Grippe symptoms leaving.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will cure Grippe or break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly ends the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—it contains no quinine—be sure you get what you ask for—accept no substitute—belongs in every home. Tastes nice—acts great.

Boston Sewage Is Worth Million Dollars a Year

Noted Chemist Has Plan to Enrich the City

Declares Fertilizer May Be Made from Purified Refuse—Odor in Harbor Would Disappear.

THE sewage of Boston that is drained into the harbor is worth $1,000,000 a year.

Through a process discovered by a Boston man this sewage could be treated at an approximate cost of $250,000 so that the city could save annually the $750,000 from it.

George W. Miles, Ph. B. an analytical and consulting chemist of No. 84 Broad street, has created a system of sewage treatment which not only makes the sewage valuable but secures for the city the obnoxious and disease breeding characteristics.

Mr. Miles has been experimenting for ten years or more with his discovery. For a year and half the city of Boston has in a small way been trying out Mr. Miles' scheme. It has proved thoroughly practicable and this city may be the first in the world to handle its sewage in the manner suggested by Mr. Miles.

Will Not Over-Contaminate Water

Seen at his office yesterday, Mr. Miles explained his discovery as follows:

"My scheme is to purify the sewage of the city in such a way that it is drained into the ocean as it is now in Boston. I will not destroy solid matter. I will not make the water so impure that it is unfit for bathing and it will not create unpleasant odors. Anyone who has gone down Boston Harbor will understand what I mean. I will not destroy the odor in connection with the sewage of Boston.

"The sewage question is one of the most important that any municipality has to handle. Various devices have been invented to take care of the sewage of the city. One is how it has been treated into a liquid by a septic treatment. Another has been to treat it with chemicals such as salts, copperas, alum and lime. But both treatments gave nothing in return.

"The sewage of Boston is now emptying into Boston Harbor at the rate of [illegible] gallons a day. This sewage which is [illegible] is a phoric acid [illegible] which is always [illegible] acid breaks up [illegible] the sewage, and all [illegible] matter in it settles in [illegible] the bottom, leaving [illegible] sewage [illegible] a practical [illegible] water. When I say that it [illegible] from this I mean that [illegible] three hundred [illegible] effluent [illegible] treatment there would be from fifteen to twenty million bacteria in the same quantity.

Revenue from the Refuse.

"The however substance, which sinks to the bottom, is dried and the grease is extracted from the organic matter. The organic matter will contain something like 6 per cent of ammonia, and this has a fertilizer value of from twelve to fifteen dollars a ton. The grease is worth four cents a pound for soap-making purposes.

"I should say that the sewage of Boston would produce a day tonnage of organic matter that would amount to twenty-five tons a day and that there would be about twenty tons of grease a day. Of course there would be considerable expense to the process. The manner of doing the work would be first to erect a plant for the making of the acid. If tin acid were bought it would probably cost about $70 a ton, in cases it could be made by the city for about $4.50 to $4.00 a ton. It would require about [illegible] tons a day to treat the sewage of Boston.

"In this city the plant would naturally be erected at Moon Island where the sewage empties into the sea. The city has about ten acres there and the basins are sufficient to hold the product for about twelve hours. The process would consist of running off the effluent or water, pumping out the sewy part which is known as the "sledge," drying it and then extracting it, as I have suggested, into the two parts for fertilizer and grease.

A Profit of $250,000.

"I have figured that the sewage of Boston is worth about $1,000,000 a year, and that the cost of recovering it would approximately be $750,000. That would enable the city to clear something like $250,000 a year out of what is now pure waste. But even if the city was not able to make a cent out of its sewage, it would be a wonderful benefit to have the sewage treated so that it would not pollute the water of the harbor. This would mean an immense benefit in the way of [illegible]ther.

"I attended a meeting not long ago of the Metropolitan sewer commission of New York where the best way of taking care of the sewage of that city was discussed. As it is now its sewage empties into the East River. They discussed a scheme of constructing the outlet to the sewers and of using screens to hold back the solid matter. They figured that to treat the sewage of New York in the manner suggested would require an expenditure of about $400,000,000, and that figure was so tremendous that the scheme was not seriously considered.

"The main thing in the treatment of sewage, as everybody will admit, is to protect the health of the public. My system would be of greater value to inland cities even than it would be to cities that lie on the seashore, because in inland cities the sewage is run into the lake and then the people are compelled to drink the lake water, as in Chicago.

"France has a system of running the sewage out into open ground where it is utilized to some extent as fertilizer. In a town in England—Bradford, I think—they have a process of treating the sewage in which they extract the grease and use it for soap-making purposes. I read not long ago that this

CHEMIST G. W. MILES.

resulted in an income to the city of $50,000 a year.

Declare It Is Practical

I have been experimenting to find a way to [illegible] sewage and am [illegible] that I have reached the stage where I can [illegible] the sewage of the city [illegible] Boston Harbor [illegible] Boston [illegible] Boston [illegible] Boston

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL TREMONT ST.

$1.69 ENGLISH LONGCLOTH SPECIAL $1.17

One hundred pieces standard soft-finished English Long-cloth, twelve yards to the piece. Our regular price $1.59; special, at $1.17

25c SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAM SPECIAL 12½c

Fine Scotch Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches wide, plaids, stripes and checks in bright, reliable colors, regularly 25c; special at 12½c

NEW GLOVES

SAVE FROM 15c TO $1.00 A PAIR

MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES IMPORTED WHITE KID

OVERSEAM SEWN & CLEOPATRA BUTTONS

16-Button Length. Value $3.25; special $2.25

20-Button Length. Value $3.75 at ..... special $2.75

$1.00 KID GLOVES AT . 85c

Two clasps - black, white, tans, grays, mode, pongee.

WASHABLE CHAMOISETTE **GLOVES** TWO CLASPS

Plque sewn. English thumb, 4 way stitch 39c

WASHABLE CHAMOISETTE **GLOVES** TWELVE BUTTON

Gray or white. Just right for the trip South.... 50c

THE SHEPARD LINEN SALE

STARTED LAST MONDAY—You kept it going vigorously all week—Here are fresh items that will give the movement greater headway than ever.

FINE PATTERN CLOTHS

Heavy Double Damask; strong, artistic patterns. Prices of the Cloths are reduced because the Napkins that match them are gone.

71x71 inches. Value $3.50; special..... $2.10

71x85 inches. Value $3.25; special..... $2.89

DOUBLE SCOTCH SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS

DISCONTINUED DESIGNS

17 Cloths, 71x 72 inches. Value $3.50; at.. $2.75

13 Cloths, 71x108 inches. Value $5.50; at.. $4.00

21 Cloths, 71x 90 inches. Value $5.00; at.. $4.25

19 Cloths, 71x108 inches. Value $5.50; at.. $4.75

JUST 22 PATTERN CLOTHS

90x90 inches. Value $5.00; at..... $3.75

LUNCH SETS—Heavy quality Linen, hemstitched Cloths, 52x52 inches, and six Napkins to match —16x16 inches. Value $4.50 a set; special.... $3.00

FULL-BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK

Firm Irish weave, ten designs, 66 and 70 inches wide. Value 90c; Sale price 75c

FINE DOUBLE TABLE DAMASK

Heavy Irish Linen twelve new designs, 72 in. wide. Value $1.50; Sale price $1.25

THE SHEPARD SILK SALE SECOND WEEK

If you need Silks, there is no use for us to urge you to buy these. We *don't* urge you to. But we ask you to *look* at them. The qualities and the prices will do the coaxing.

JAPANESE WASH SILK

In fast black, ivy or red stripes. Not only are the colors fast—but the *ecrs* are also—a peculiarity of the *real* imported weave. Sow goods, 19 inches wide

THE STANDARD PRICE EVERYWHERE IS 49c — SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE ... 29c

WHITE JAP WASH SILKS

GUARANTEED IMPORTED

27 Inches Wide.

Value 39c; Sale-price..31¢
Value 59c; Sale-price..45¢
Value 79c; Sale-price..65¢
Value $1.00; Sale-price..75¢
Value $1.25; Sale-price..89¢
Value $1.50; Sale-price..99¢

36 Inches Wide

Value 59c; Sale-price..45¢
Value 79c; Sale-price..65¢
Value $1.00; Sale-price..75¢
Value $1.25; Sale-price..89¢
Value $1.50; Sale-price..99¢

WHITE PRINCESS SATIN

36 Inches. Value $1.50. Sale-price 98c

WHITE PRINCESS DUCHESS

44 Inches. Value $3.50. Sale-price $2.29

WHITE SATIN CHARMEUSE

40 Inches. Value $2.00. Sale-price $1.19

NATURAL TUSSAH PONGEE

36 Inches. Value $1.25. Sale-price 89c

COLORED SILKS

89c FOULARDS AT . . . 59c

Look at the texture and finish—fine and full of substance. Practically all polka-dot effects—the theme never tires. 36 inches wide

36-IN. WASH SILKS Value 75c. Sale-price 59c

PURE-DYE TAFFETA Val. $1.25. Sale-price 89c

36-IN. MESSALINE Value 85c. Sale-price 59c

27-IN. TWILL SILK Val. $1.25. Sale-price 89c

RICH SATIN PRINCESS

Lustrous and serviceable—precise spinning, exact dyeing. One of the favorite weaves for dresses and waists.

36 in. wide. Value $1.50. Special at 98c

40-IN. CREPE DE CHINE Value $1.50. Sale-price 98c

40-IN. CREPE METEOR Value $1.75. Sale-price $1.29

40-IN. CHARMEUSE Value $2.00. Sale-price $1.19

40-IN. CREPE METEOR Value $3.50. Sale-price $2.29

FOUR GREAT BLACK SILK SPECIALS

36-IN. DRESS SATIN Value $1.50. Sale-price 98c

40-IN. CHARMEUSE Value $1.75. Sale-price $1.19

40-IN. CREPE DE CHINE Value $1.50. Sale-price 98c

36-IN. MESSALINE Value $2.00. Sale-price $1.39

NOTABLE RIBBON EVENT

WANTED WASH RIBBON — AND — HAIR BOW RIBBON

PRICES ARE MARVELS OF ECONOMY

WASH RIBBON—SINGLE FACE

BEST QUALITY—WHITE, PINK, BLUE

No. 1 —Piece of 10 yards, value 45c; at.. .. 25¢
No. 1½—Piece of 10 yards, value 75c; at.. .. 29c

ALL-SILK WASH RIBBON

PLAIN WHITE, PINK, BLUE AND SHORT LENGTHS OF FANCY EFFECTS

No. 1 —Piece of 10 yards, value 45c; at.. .. 25¢
No. 1½—Piece of 10 yards, value 75c; at.. .. 29¢

No. 3—Value 10c at 5¢ yard | No. 3 Value 12½c at 7¢ yard | No. 5—Value 17c at 10¢ yard

HAIR BOW RIBBON SPECIALS

TAFFETA AND MOIRE RIBBON, 5½ inches wide and extra heavy Taffeta, 5 inch-wide, full line of colors, value 19c a yard; special 12½c

RICH MOIRE TAFFETA, 6½ inches wide, value 25c and Brocaded Satin, 5 inches wide. Value 29c, full line colors; special 19c

FANCY TAFFETA Hair Bow Ribbon, 5 and 5½ inches wide—all the most desirable colorings. Value 35c a yard; special 21c

HEAVY TAFFETA and Moire Ribbon, 6½ inches wide—a sparkle with newness and beauty. Value 42c a yard; special 29c

BROCADED AND DRESDEN Sash and Hair Bow Ribbon, 6 to 8 inches wide—handsome designs. Values 79c to $1.00 a yard; special... 39c

ART NEEDLEWORK STORE

INCISIVE PRICE CUTTING

STAMPED GOODS—A miscellany of things more or less mussed—yes, and some of them will have to be laundered in order to have their freshness fully restored. There are

PINCUSHIONS, BAGS, JABOTS, BIBS, HANDKERCHIEF CASES AND APRONS

WERE UP TO 50C NOW IN THREE LOTS ... 5c 10c 19c

LINEN CRASH PILLOW SLIPS—Effective stamped designs, oblong shape, fringed ends; were 50c; now 29c

STANDARD COTTON GOODS SAVINGS

That You Can't Afford Not to Take Advantage Of.

Brands That All of You Know—and Like

"PRIDE OF THE WEST" 81x99 Inches

These are the mill runs of the universally-popular Pride of the West Sheets—3 and 1-inch hems.

Value $1.20; special 89¢

"ATLANTIC"

Pillow Cases—made in Massachusetts, known and liked *everywhere*.

42x38½ in., value 20c; at 16¢
45x38½ in., value 22c; at 19¢

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM"

Pillow Cases—original merit *carefully sustained* has kept it popular generation after generation.

42x38½ in., value 18c; at 15¢
45x38½ in., value 20c; at 18¢

PILLOW CASES

Our 1913 "BOSTON SPECIAL"—made right way of the cloth.

42x38½ in., value 14c ... at 12½c

"COHASSET SHEETS"

Mill runs of the famous Pequot Sheets—made with 3 and 1-inch hems—torn and ironed —ready for use.

90x105 in., value $1.10; at 95¢
81x108 in., value $1.00; at 85¢
81x 99 in., value 89c; at 75¢

HEMS'T'C'D SHEETS

81x99 inches

Fine, soft cotton—one end neatly hemstitched—finished with 3 and 1-inch hems ... at 65c

A SHEPARD RUG SALE

Standard Domestic Rugs at much less even than regular SHEPARD prices.

There would be enough in such a statement to set an extra tide of buyers surging through the Store were these little prices put on odd lots, exhausted assortments, or unthrifty hangers-on. *But they are not*

ROYAL WILTONS 27x54 Inches Value $6.50. At $5.00

ROYAL WILTONS 36x63 Inches Value $7.50. At $5.50

ROYAL WILTONS 36x63 Inches. Value $9.50 Special $7.50

ROYAL WILTON RUGS Size 8¼x10½ feet. Values $52.00 and $54.00. Special at $42.50

ROYAL WILTON RUGS Size 9x12 feet. Values $47.00 and $50.00. Special at $47.50

ROYAL WILTONS 8¼x10½ Ft. Values $39.50 and $42.00. Special $31.00

Handsome, luxurious Rugs from one of the greatest American makers. Subdued or bold designs in bright, cheerful colors:

ROYAL WILTONS 9x12 Ft Values $42.00 and $47.50 Special $32.50

SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS

6x9 feet. Value $10.50. At $7.75

8¼x10½ feet. Value $16.00. At $11.75

9x12 feet. Value $18.75 At $14.75

THE FOLLOWING OFFERINGS OF—

UPHOLSTERY GOODS | DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS | BRASS BEDS
LACE CURTAINS | MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS | FEATHER PILLOWS

INVOLVE HEAVY LOSSES SOME BORNE BY US—BUT MOST OF THEM ARE SUSTAINED BY IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS—LOSSES THAT ARE UNUSUAL—AND REGRETTABLE

126 YARDS COTTON AND SILK-FINISHED TAPESTRY

Only a few patterns in useful lengths, values up to $4.00 a yard; special $1.45

260 YARDS IMPORTED LINEN DRAPERY VELOUR

Red, green or brown, limited quantity of each color, value $2.50 a yard; special $1.95

HANDSOME MOQUETTE COUCH COVERS

Unusually artistic patterns, in desirable colors, not many of them, value $13.50; special $7.50

FRENCH JUTE VELOUR PORTIERES

Red, brown, green or blue, only a few pairs of each, value $18.00. Special $14.95

ODD PORTIERES

Finished with cord and Vandyke edges, red, green, brown and blue

Were priced $3.00 to $10.00 pair

Priced now 95c to $3.25 each

SILK FLOSS CUSHIONS

24 inch, value 60c. Special 39c

26 inch, value 75c. Special 49c

Why not cover them now so that you'll have them ready when Summer comes?

REMNANTS

MUSLIN, SCRIM CRETONNE

And other decorative fabrics, in lengths that you can easily utilize.

⅓ TO ½ LESS THAN OUR USUAL PRICES.

200 Odd or Slightly Defective

WINDOW SHADES

75c to $1.00 When in the Upholstery Store — CHOICE 25c

OVER FIVE THOUSAND YARDS 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c MATERIALS

INCLUDING ENGLISH OR DOMESTIC

SCRIM—Plain and Novelty
CRETONNE
36-IN. MADRAS
DIMITY
TICKING
TAFFETA

5 to 40-yard lengths—a great variety of designs and colorings to choose from.

The madras is in white or ecru—seven patterns

All at One Price 19c

FRENCH RENAISSANCE CURTAINS

Beautiful designs mounted on heavy cable nets—finished with edgings or insertings. There are not many of them, but every pair in the lot is a prize.

$6.00 quality; at $5.00 | $7.50 quality; at $6.00 | $12.50 quality; at $10.00 | $16.50 quality; at $12.50

Exquisite effects Worth $25.00, special at..... $15.00

SCOTCH MADRAS CURTAINS

Seven designs, in white or ecru, 10x45 inches. Were $2.50 and $3.00; now $1.45

78 PAIR IRISH POINT CURTAINS

All are white. The patterns are particularly attractive. Were $5.00 and $6.00; now $3.95

LACET CURTAINS

Large assortment of designs, mounted on heavy cable net, with tape back edge. Were $6.00 to $13.00; special for this sale, $4.50 to $10.00

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS WHITE—CREAM—ARABIAN

Handsome designs, highly mercerized. One lot is hemstitched finished with lace edge, value $2.50 a pair; special $1.95

The following have beautiful drawn-work trimmed with linen lace edge.

$3.00 values; at $2.25 | $4.50 Values; at $3.00

$3.50 values; at $2.50 | $5.00 values; at $3.50

SCRIM CURTAINS WHITE—ECRU—CREAM

Some are finished with filet lace, others trimmed with linen lace.

$2.50 values; at $1.95 | $3.75 values; at $2.45

$3.50 values; at $2.15 | $4.50 values; at $3.25

MARQUISETTE & S. RIM CURTAINS

Some have drawnwork, others with linen insertion and edges

Values $2.50 to $3.00; special at..... $1.45

ONE, TWO AND THREE PAIR LOTS

IRISH POINT, LACET RENAISSANCE SCRIM—MADRAS | **LACE CURTAINS** ABOUT ½ REGULAR PRICES

EXTRA HEAVY BRASS BEDS

OUR OWN DESIGN

Made Expressly For Us—dull finished or polished—1¼ in. square top rod, seven ⅝ in. fillers

Value $32.50
Special $18.95

Usual price $32.50; Sale price $18.95

EXTRA HEAVY BRASS BEDS

OUR OWN SPECIAL DESIGN

All sizes, square top rods—2 in. posts and 1-in. fillers. Made in bright or dull finish.

Value $28.00
Special $17.50

Usual price $28.00; Sale price $17.50

UPHOLSTERED BOX SPRINGS

Pure hair top, full number of springs, all sizes, choice of tickings. Value $22.50. Sale price $15.75

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY SOUTH AMERICAN HAIR MATTRESS

Gray or black, all sizes, choice of tickings. Value $30.00. Sale price $21.50

OUR SPECIAL FELT MATTRESS

Pure white, weight 50 pounds, made in one or two parts, choice of tickings. Value $10.00. Sale price $7.50

NATIONAL WIRE FABRIC SPRING

Round corners—block tip plated—full number of helicals—all sizes. Value $6.00. Sale price..... $4.00

PURE LIVE GEESE FEATHER PILLOWS

Covered with "Gold Medal" Ticking.

18x28 in. Value $4.50 pr. Special $3.50

20x28 in. Value $5.00 pr. Special $4.00

22x28 in. Value $5.50 pr. Special $4.50

Unusual Savings in the Great "Factory Sale" of

FINE SEWING MACHINES

STANDARD ROTARY, SINGER, DOMESTIC, WHITE, SHEPARD, WILCOX & GIBBS, DAVIS, WHEELER & WILSON AND NATIONAL.

YOU MAY BUY ON TERMS:— $1 A WEEK

The first week's selling was great, but still choice of unprecedented values remains for tomorrow and all the week. Don't think for a moment you will not get QUALITY—the best Machines in America are offered and every one is radically lessened in price.

Here and there is a Machine that shows a mark or scratch, but not one is materially injured, and each of them guaranteed and hand tight.

Drophead Machines..... Value $18.00; at .. $9.25
Drophead Machines..... Value $25.00; at.... $13.50
Drophead Machines..... Value $45.00; at... $16.25
Drophead Machines..... Value $40.00, at ... $19.50
$45 to $65 Drophead Machines $21.50 to $32.50

Factory and Travelers' Sample Machines predominate, but odd styles, display models and new ones are included to make a complete clearance.

NEVER—Not even last January, when we sold 176 Machines in a few days, have we offered such tempting values. You'll find your favorite machine and at the price you want to pay

Surely no careful buying woman will want to miss the wonderful opportunities being offered. Third floor.

This is the Greatest Price Saving Opportunity.

Write or Call for List of Values. Mail Orders Filled.

WANT ADS AND REAL ESTATE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET PART IV.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1913.

GREGG OUT TO GET MEN HIGHER UP IN NASHUA VICE CRUSADE

Two Prominent Men to Be Put Under the Glare of Light by Legislature and Supreme Court; New Surprise to Come

Important Testimony to Be Made Known by Detectives Who Gathered Secrets by Use of Dictagraph and Camera

Athletic Young Police Commissioner Planning for More Revelations in Terrified City. "Wide Open" Policy Is Ended

NASHUA, Jan. 11.—The cases of two men of prominence said to be behind the intolerable social conditions in this city that led to the indictment of twenty-four persons, it was said in this terrified city today, would be brought before the Legislature within a few days, probably tomorrow.

Their cases will also be brought before the Supreme Court. One of the men holds a high State office.

Nashua people who laughed six months ago at Harry A. Gregg, the young police commissioner, a wealthy Harvard graduate, today expressed their feelings in tones of mingled disgust and fright. It is not stating it too strongly to say that this city is dazed by what happened within the past few days and what is expected to happen within the next few days.

There is a division of feeling over the revelations of conditions which Gregg declared were worse than those in New York. Gregg has strong backing. But there is much bitterness in gossip, talk heard in the streets, especially against the detectives who completely hoodwinked the shrewdest of Nashua's citizens.

Talk Tar and Feathers.

"Tar and feathers would be none too good for those detectives," declared one angry man.

It became known today that when the cases come up in court for trial that it will be found that the following devices were used in getting the evidence upon which the indictments were reported:

The dictagraph.

A secret camera.

An attractive and unsuspected young woman.

As illustrating the feeling here it may be cited that a newsboy from Manchester who ventured onto the streets of this city with a sheaf of papers under his arm containing the indictment story was promptly arrested on the ground that his shouts shocked the already flustered nerves of residents.

Young Gregg is easily the most interesting man in New Hampshire today. He is twenty-nine years old. He is tall and lean. He looks like a picture of Abraham Lincoln when he was a young man—probably a shade better looking than the rail splitter who became President.

Governor Felker pitched him out to clean up this city because he knew he had the nerve to do it. The section of the city that shocked the good people of Nashua is known as "The Black Belt." Gregg started in on that, using the reluctant local police force.

He first realized what confronted him when he had arrested Alfred Lavine, a druggist, charged with violating the liquor law. He was brought into court and discharged. Residents with little discernment chuckled and allowed that Gregg wouldn't last. They had not taken a good look at his jaw.

Gregg Stops Theft.

Gregg promptly took the case to the Attorney-General. Lavine was indicted and fined. Still many people gave way to hilarity.

When President Taft came here last Fall to make a speech in the great presidential campaign he carried in his wake a lot of light-fingered young men who lost no time in divesting some of our more staid citizens of their pocket amount of hard earned coin. Gregg said it was a shame. He declared to himself that he would not allow the Roosevelt followers to be robbed as a mere matter of good government and not at all as a man with Bull Moose proclivities.

When the big Bull Moose arrived at the station here there was Commissioner Gregg with his eagle eye working to better effect than that of the bibulous sheriff of Nottingham in the "Robin Hood" opera. Gregg saw two men in the act of robbing a citizen and nailed into them. He grabbed one of the men and thrust him into the arms of a policeman who couldn't do anything else than hold onto him.

Then the nearly Vidocq sprinted after the pickpocket's confederate. Through lumber yards, across lots and for blocks

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Amundsen at Capital Is Given Gold Medal

Discoverer of South Pole Is Honored at a Round of Fetes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, was confronted today with a round of affairs in his honor. Tonight a special gold medal was presented to him by the National Geographic Society.

Introduction to President Taft by H. H. Bryn, the Norwegian Minister, was the first event on Captain Amundsen's program. He was given a luncheon at the home of Gilbert H. Grosvenor, secretary of the Geographic Society, where he met the members of the governing board of that organization, and the guests included also the British and French Ambassadors and the Norwegian Minister.

After that he repeated his lecture on the dash to the South Pole, heard here last night for the first time by an American audience.

Tonight at the annual banquet of the Geographic Society the gold medal of meritorious award was given. Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary presided.

SCORES PREVENTION BOARD

Patrick O'Hearn Says New Fire Commission "Unnecessary."

The proposed Fire Prevention Commission, the creation of which was urged in the majority report of the Metropolitan Fire Hazard Commission, is declared to be an "expensive and unnecessary institution," by Patrick O'Hearn of Dorchester, one of the members of the Commission, in a minority report filed at the State House last night.

The recommendations of the majority of the committee call for the formation of a fire prevention bureau for the metropolitan district, changes in the existing building laws and ordinances covering the storage of inflammable materials.

Commissioner O'Hearn, in his minority report, opposes the special commission. Instead he recommends the appointment of additional officers of the State Police to do the work recommended by the Commission.

NEW ANANIAS CLUB.

Woman Accusing Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Being a Member.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—That a murder had been committed on the Crow Indian reservation in Montana and that Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher knew of it and had failed to make an investigation, was the charge made today before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs by Mrs. Helen Plews Gray, representing the Indian Rights Association.

Mrs. Gray created a new Ananias Club and made Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana and Secretary Fisher charter members of it by accusing them of making false statements.

"NO CHILDREN IN U. S."

Mme. Sembrich Declares They Are All Grown Up.

DENVER, Jan. 11.—"There are no children in America; they are all grown up," declares Mme. Marcella Sembrich, who is here on a concert tour. She continued:

"The girl of fifteen has nothing before her. She has been trained by novels and stage to think marriage a state of rosy bliss and kisses. She rushes into matrimony and the divorce courts. I cannot understand. When the girls over here [illegible] how to cook."

CHIEF'S HORSE POISONED.

Carver Police Head Also Loses Dog Same Way.

CARVER, Jan. 11.—Police Chief James Lewis is the victim of a form of vendetta which consists of poisoning his animals. Recently his valuable driving horse was found dead from poison. This week the Lewis dog, a Airedale wolf hound of which the chief was very fond, was found dead from a similar cause. The chief has been enforcing the laws vigorously, and it is believed some malefactor is seeking revenge.

LAWSON ON THE GRILL.

Will Be Questioned by Pujo Committee Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier and one-time business associate of William Rockefeller, probably will be the first witness called by the Pujo "money trust" investigating committee when it meets on Tuesday. Lawson's testimony, it is said, will relate in part to the occasion some years ago when he, with Rockefeller, got control of the Butte, Montana, Copper mine.

DIRT KEEPS FLYING.

Read These Big Figures from Panama Canal Diggin's.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Increased excavation on the Panama Canal in December was reported today by the Isthmian Canal Commission. The total for the month was 2,810,816 cubic yards, against 2,505,288 cubic yards in November. The average daily output in December was 112,632 cubic yards, against 104,300 in November.

TRUCE DECLARED IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rector Natress Resigns at the Bishop's Request; Others Withdraw in Sympathy.

OPPOSED TO SONG SERVICE

Women Take Up Cause In Behalf of High Churchman at Wellesley.

A truce has been declared in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, where the factions have been at odds for several months.

Bishop Lawrence has stepped in and asked the rector, Rev. George Natress, to resign. His resignation will take effect between May 1 and October 1. The latter date is imperative. Here for the first time is told the "inside" story of the trouble.

It began nearly a year ago, when Rector Natress began to preach doctrinal sermons and increased the ritual of the church.

The women members of the church liked this ritual, but the men could not stand it. They said that it did not attract the men to church, but the Wellesley College girls liked it, and so the men gave way to it for a time.

Last Fall the trouble was renewed when Frank Buxton, treasurer of the North End Savings Bank, who is one of the pillars of the church, told the rector that he would not go to church unless the character of the preaching was changed and the services shortened.

Held Secret Meetings.

Buxton said that two hours was too long to spend in church for one service.

The matter and he had some words. This spread to other male members of the church.

Many secret meetings were held by the men. They decided to talk the matter over with Bishop Lawrence. After their conference with the Bishop, at which a wealthy parishioner pleaded in behalf of the rector, the dissatisfied ones were asked to resign the church offices unless they could agree with the rector.

The resignations were handed in at a meeting two weeks ago.

Among those who resigned are Frank Buxton, S. Linaman Sawyer, postmaster of the town and senior warden of the parish; William Magoon, Dr. Anthony, organist of the church, and several others.

Then a lady of prominence told the Bishop that he should hear the side opposed to the rector, as he had already heard too much from one faction in the church.

Bishop Lawrence relented. He decided to see the rector's opponents. No one knows exactly what was said at that meeting. The next step was the Bishop's request to Mr. Natress to resign.

Opposed Long Services.

There is no objection to Mr. Natress except that he made the services too long for the men and put them too much in ritual. He was liking the church with which they did not with men, and that seems to be his chief fault.

Bishop Lawrence then called the warring factions together and asked them to shake hands and forget the past. This the vestrymen were willing to do, inasmuch as Rector Natress had sent in his resignation. Bishop Lawrence's plan to draw all the parties together failed as far as the rector was concerned. He said that he had not been treated fairly by the men opposed to him and would take the matter under consideration.

Miss Agnes Edwards Rodbery, a Boston newspaper woman, who is an ardent adherent of the rector, resented at this meeting some of the criticisms made against the rector.

Three 'First Ladies' Meet Unique White House Event

Mrs. Cleveland a Guest

ONLY TWO LIVING WIDOWS OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS.

Above is Mrs. Grover Cleveland and, below, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who were guests of the Tafts at the White House last night.

...ly of President Harrison Among Those at Notable Social Event in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Entering the White House for the first time since it was as the retiring first lady of the ... Mrs. Grover Cleveland was entertained at dinner tonight by President and Mrs. Taft at one of the most notable ... nners of the present administration.

Another distinctive feature of the dinner was found in the fact that representatives of four White House administrations gathered to do honor to Mrs. Cleveland. These representatives were Hon. and Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln and his wife, representing the Lincoln administration; Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, representing the Harrison administration, which immediately antedated and sandwiched the Cleveland terms; Mrs. Cleveland, Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Thomas ... and Mrs. ...

...

...

21,302 BULGARIANS SLAIN IN BATTLES

Official Estimates Put Number of Wounded at 876 Officers and 51,000 Men.

TURKS SULK IN LONDON.

Bitter Against Allies, but Wait a Little Longer in Hope They May Yield.

AT PETERSHI Sat Jan 11 A dispatch from Sofia to the Novoe Vremya says the Bulgarian casualties in the Balkan war as officially estimated were 284 officers and 21,018 men killed and 876 officers and 51,000 men wounded. Ninety per cent. of the latter have recovered and rejoined the army.

Little Hope for Peace

LONDON, Jan 11—Despite the activities of the Ambassadors of the Powers, he Balkan and Turkish deputies are as hopelessly deadlocked at the end of the week as they were at the opening, with no definite prospect of a settlement.

The Turkish delegates called on Sir Edward Grey at the Foreign Office late today and informed him they were willing to extend their stay in London to await developments, but gave no indication that their peculiarity would abandon their claim to Adrianople. It is probable they will remain until the end of the coming week although Re Said Pasha was previously reported as having said they would depart on Sunday unless the Allies granted their demands.

The Turks are bitter against the reverse of the Allies One said today

We are rather glad that Europe has now experienced what some of the Balkan peoples are. We have them.

It is the joint note of the ambassadors of the Powers that has not yet been presented to the Porte and it is not known when it will be presented. It is understood that the contains no threat, and is not in the nature of an ultimatum on the attitude of Turkey. The most optimistic feeling is belief that Turkey will not make an Adrianople if granted her demands in regard to the Aegean Islands

Fighting between Greeks and Austrians is now going on in a part of Albania along the Servian frontier. Montenegrin transports are bringing reinforcements to the Montenegrin army at Scutari. The Servian Chamber of Deputies has voted a sum of for the Albanian campaign.

Turks Slay in Epirus.

ATHENS Jan 11 Turkish and Albanian bands are terrorizing Epirus, burning villages and killing Christians. Three women and Miss were slain at Berat.

Professor Rauschenbusch Talks.

Professor Walter Rauschenbusch, of Rochester N Y will speak on address on "Christianizing the Social Order" at a meeting in the Y M C A building, Tremont chambers.

My Wife and I

Want to Tell You

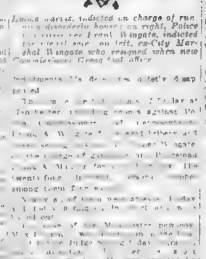
How She Stopped Me from Drinking

For over twenty years I was a steady hard drinker. I loved liquor. I cared for nothing else. Every year I could get hold of I spent in beer and whiskey. My wife, was neglected. Our home was a sore trial. When with some of my boon companions and friends, I could be. My wife was constantly begging and pleading with me, but I loved liquor too well. I couldn't stop.

Nashua Dazed at Revelations Vice War May Involve Others

NASHUA PEOPLE WHO FIGURE IN CRUSADE.

Continued from First Page.



Dictagraph Gets Secrets

Lieut. Carrol, inducted in charge of the

Shoemaker's Poultry Book

AND ALMANAC FOR 1913.

Incubators and Brooders

CUT INSURANCE RATE.

Modern Apparatus Saves Money for Towns and Cities.

THREATEN BIG CHILD LABOR STRIKE HERE

Women Call Huge Mass Meeting of Protest at Faneuil Hall Tonight.

Continued from First Page.

waist branches of the industry W a the hardest labor and less than living-wage price shoes. It is one of the principal causes that has led up to the threat of a general strike

Grievance Taken to Union.

Innumerable instances of women and children being made to take work to their homes for completion after working from 48 to seventy hours a week in the shops, have been brought to the attention of the union leaders.

[illegible] of workrooms, lack of [illegible] sanitary conditions [illegible] a large number of the shops in which this case of work is done, also must be remedied the union leaders say, if a general strike is to be averted.

With the peculiar busy season due to start on Wednesday, new designs and orders are sure to issue unless radical changes are made in these matters. Changes that will be outlined at the meeting in Faneuil Hall tonight.

Workrooms containing free air space and proper accommodations for only twenty employes, it is alleged, often are made to answer for more than double that number of men, women and children.

Fire Escapes Not Safe.

Fire escapes in many of the shops are said to be located in such inaccessible places, or in entrances so hashed up with rubbish that in case of a fire of any serious nature the entire force practically would be sure to be caught to death

More than fifty of these shops have only one sink and wash room, which the men, women and children employed are forced to use in common.

All of which makes more imminent the danger of a general strike as the manufacturers conjure with the demands formulated at the Faneuil Hall mass meeting

Meyer London of New York attorney for the Ladies Garment Workers' International Union, and Morris Sigman, general vice president, will address this mass meeting and after the usual orders as to the most practical way to proceed.

John F Fewer counsel for the Boston Ladies Garment Workers Council, has been retained to explain to the rights of the workers under the Massachusetts law.

James T. Moriarty president and Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, and Morris Hillquit, former secretary of the State Federation of Labor and Frank B. McCarthy, organizer of the A. F. of L. are to [illegible] meeting.

Local Unions Behind Them.

[illegible] the ladies' garment workers are [illegible] that these child labor and other [illegible] be eliminated, is further evidenced [illegible] that the five local unions [illegible] improving their council are behind [illegible] movement. The list includes the [illegible] the ladies' cloak and dressmakers, the cloak makers and the ladies garment [illegible]

Alex Finkelstine president of the cloak makers union, secretary, William Redmond, treasurer, and Benjamin Horn the [illegible] agent who comprise the executive board, all are of the opinion that [illegible] will be necessary before their demands can be acquiesced to.

Mr Horn says at the union headquarters [illegible] Hanover street out med the [illegible] today as follows

"Boston is determined to do away [illegible] the present system of children [illegible] the manufacture of garments wages [illegible] and prices, and the hours [illegible] sanitary conditions [illegible] existing in the entire garment working industry of this city.

"Horrors as were the conditions shown by the Boston Sunday AMERICAN [illegible] from the employment of children in other Greater Boston industries are as nothing compared to [illegible] have had to work under.

"Of the 12,000 who follow our calling [illegible] more than 1,000 are minors, for many are seen over the legal school age and some fifty of these are less than fourteen years old.

"We can prove that a large percentage of these children don't average more than $ a week the year through. It is an [illegible] for any of them to [illegible] $6 a week. The most [illegible] of the women, even, rarely, if ever, get more than $4.50 a week for their labor

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.

Patent Attorneys,

618 "F" Street, N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

TAUNTON STIRRED BY 'SPOTTER' RUM RAID

Seek Name of Mysterious Philanthropist Supplying Cash for Crusade.

TAUNTON, Jan 11—With seven men of the most prominent business houses of Taunton pending to appear on the carpet before the Internal commission for various violations of the liquor law, the whole city is agog over the identity of the mysterious philanthropist who is pulling the strings and furnishing the sinews of war for the crusade against the [illegible] money [illegible] detective agency [illegible] Dedick, and Lieut of Police A O Danforth when pressed for information as to who paid the "spotters" refused to answer to divulge further information as to the identity of the mysterious

Five spotters from the detective agency made the rounds of the [illegible] evidence and when the [illegible] Danforth said he had all the evidence he needed to [illegible] Infractions of the [illegible] of these dealers did themselves [illegible] with various [illegible] of the [illegible] of the liquor

First "Spotter" Raid.

It is the first time [illegible] that the [illegible] state men [illegible] proved to be [illegible] of legal sales [illegible] the case of [illegible] Danforth [illegible] Detectives.

The [illegible] dealers [illegible] far [illegible] Jan 11 [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Those [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Those [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Those

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1913.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

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Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write for prices and full particulars before making a decision. Our tea and coffee is the finest and our prices are the lowest. Our agents make big money. Write us today for terms to small dealers or in regard to our wholesale proposition. If you want to handle a good line of tea and coffee at reasonable prices, write us today. Address Boston Coffee & Tea Co., 17 Wendell street, Boston, Mass.

UNEED IT.

EVERY family needs it and uses it; it is the greatest household convenience ever invented; it is a combination of the two most useful articles in the home; it is a necessity to every person who owns a horse; it is a time saver; it is a money saver; it is a labor saver; it is a boon to mankind; it is the Dundee Shoe Scraper.

DUNDEE MFG. CO. 16 Custom House st., Boston, Mass.

IF YOU WANT

TO FIND grass and the most money by being an agent, write us; we have the best proposition ever made; you can make $5 a day; a small amount of capital required; we furnish everything; exclusive territory; write today. Boston Glass Co., 27 Union st., Boston, Mass.

LAST MONDAY

MORNING one of our ads in the 5c and 10c sections of this paper brought us 50 replies. Which is proof that we have the best proposition for agents. Write us today. Boston Glass Co., 27 Union st., Boston, Mass.

MONEY MAKING AT HOME EXPOSED! Particulars free. Write today. Agents wanted. Mrs. MORAN Co., Box 1747, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—A revelation; an article any one will buy on sight; 100 per cent profit; sells 10 in every family; 1 agent's sample and terms free; write quick. Address Mfrs., 1 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—You can make over 100% profit and over $10 a week getting out our one minute trial offer of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write today for special terms and farm bonus. Dr. Shoop, Box 5500, Racine, Wis.

AGENTS—Big money and rapid promotion selling our line to merchants; no capital or experience required; we train you; position permanent; write for terms. Address Dept. 1, Walworth Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS $50 week; we manufacture the best line of toilet articles in the world; sell to every home; 100 per cent profit; exclusive territory; we start you; no capital required; write for terms. Address Dept. 1, Walworth Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Over $50 week; we manufacture the best line of toilet articles in the world; sell to every home; 100 per cent profit; exclusive territory; we start you; no capital required; write for terms. Address Dept. 1, Walworth Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Big money and rapid promotion selling our line to merchants; no capital or experience required; we train you; position permanent; write for terms. Address Dept. 1, Walworth Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Big seller; durable, low-priced gong, guaranteed ten years; fine selling for farmers, threshermen, teamsters and mail men; a trade, a fortune; exclusive territory; write for terms. Address Dept. 1, Walworth Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—To carry or commission. To supply agents; an old established wholesale house; good and big money to be made; all or spare time; profit, one agent's report $12 in 2 hours. MONROE & CO., 1 Madison st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Our little pocket-size book answers 1,000 questions; tells how to write letters; gives correct spelling; has rules; introduces; write for terms and free sample. M. HILL PUB. CO., 15 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Make $10 a day, easy selling household article; 273 reasons every man will buy; write for terms and free sample. THE PANTS STRAIGHTENER CO., Box 1, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Read startling agency proposition; we will prove it; we mean what we say; we are willing to have you write us; we want to have you write us. Address Dept. 1, Walworth Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Wanted, every town to sell Hitmost; 60 per cent profit; quick sales; good repeater; write quick for terms. Hitmost Co., Box 1,

Real Estate—Long Island, N. Y. | Real Estate—Long Island, N. Y.

DEPOT PROPERTY!! The land we are now selling is right at the depot and extends to within a short distance of the Lake. Deeds contain clause giving perpetual rights to boat, bathe and fish, etc., in this beautiful body of water!! There is talk of making LAKE RONKONKOMA AND ENVIRONS a State Park

A SILVERSPOON

SOUVENIR OF LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND.

Free to Everybody

COMPLYING TO THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

EVERY persons answering and complying to conditions of this advertisement will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE A SILVER SPOON. In addition to this you may get a FREE LOT.

How many words can you form from letters contained in the word "AFFIRMATIVENESS"?

It Costs You Nothing to Try in This Contest of Wits.

AWARDS—Every person who composes fifty words or more from the letters contained in the word "AFFIRMATIVENESS" will receive a Silver Spoon. The two persons sending in the largest number of correct words will each receive in addition a deed for one lot situated near LAKE RONKONKOMA.

THE CONDITIONS governing the contest are simple. No foreign words or abbreviations can be used. Only a single letter to any one word unless appearing twice in the word. ALL TYPEWRITTEN lists must be signed and addressed. Write plainly. Only correct lists will receive consideration. Neatness and accuracy will be made to count. In the event of a tie of two or more contestants, an award of the same kind and value will be awarded each. Where there is no tie also.

EMPLOYEES of this concern or their families are not eligible. ALL lists and awards are open to inspection. Any contestant failing to receive an award will be entitled to buy land at the rate of $100 per lot, and if not taken at that price will be entitled to buy land at the rate of $150 per lot, which price will be maintained for one month from date of award. Any contestant may inquire at our office after the contest closes for the reason, but any contestant may inquire at our office after the contest closes for the reason, but any contestant may inquire at our office after the contest closes for the reason, but

Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Henry S. Harris' Sons
North Union Horse Exchange
SAMUEL G. HARRIS, PROP.
197 Friend Street
AND
38 Traverse Street
Regular Auction Sale
On Wednesday, Jan. 15,
at 10.30 A. M.
We Will Sell at Public Auction
160
Fresh Country Horses,
All Grades and Classes.
From a 1000-lb. driver to an 1800-lb. draft chunk, in matched pairs and single; among this number will be found quite a few extra good express horses, back horses and farm chunks; also

40
ACCLIMATED HORSES
From various armories in and around the city, reason for selling them at this sale. Regular Auction Sale
On Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 11 o'clock a. m.
We will sell at public auction for

LAWRENCE DUFFY,
the well-known horseman, on the premises,
19 Baldwin St., Charlestown, Mass.
HORSES—10—HORSES
Ranging in weight from 1,000 to 1,600 lbs. each, in matched pairs and singly; an exceptionally good lot of young, reared work horses in good working order.
2 double canvens, 2 single canvens, 2 bus canvens, 2 double sleds, 2 single sleds, canvas square covers, ropes, blankets and stable utensils.
Reason for selling is that the owner has decided to go out of the teaming business, and the property will be sold for the high dollar, regardless of cost or value.
Take Main st., Charlestown, car and get off at Baldwin st.
HENRY G. HARRIS' SONS, Auctioneers.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHARLES S. NORRIS
KRANICH & BACH PIANO
Warerooms: 181 Tremont St.
We are showing 1913 styles, grands and uprights. No piano made equals the Kranich & Bach for purity of tone and durability. Before you decide let us show you our beautiful stock of pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

CLEAN-UP SALE OF PIANOS
LEADING MAKES
We need floor space for new 1913 models of Kranich & Bach world's famous piano and the 1913 models of the Autopiano. To get the room we have cut the prices on instruments of standard value to prices that eliminate all idea of profit. Never before have we offered such wonderful bargains.

PIANO BARGAINS
HENRY F. MILLER, $185-$200; mahogany interior player piano, $250; Ivers & Pond, $140; McPhail, $125; Everett, $175; Steinway, like new, special bargain; Geo. Stock, $150; Poole, Merrill, Gabler, $135; Harvard, $100; several good pianos, standard makes, $60, $60, $75 to $100; our warerooms is open every evening; write us if you cannot call for full description of the piano you want. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer Jonsson, Masonic Temple.

AUTOPIANO—Best Player Piano Made
Acknowledged by every dealer and musician to be one of the best Interior Player Pianos. We take in exchange all makes of pianos. Catalogue and full information on request. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., exclusive representative.

ARE YOUR CHILDREN BEING EDUCATED IN MUSIC?
WE CAN help you. We have 40 pianos, all standard makes—Kranich & Bach, Steinway, 4 Henry F Millers, Voss & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Bourne, McPhail, Everett and others. We will sell for the next week a choice of these fine pianos for $50, we will allow full amount paid toward purchase of new piano at any time you wish.

Charles S. Norris
181 Tremont St.
Autopiano
Warerooms
CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St.
Boston
COUPON
Cut out and mail to Next to Meyer Jonsson, Masonic Temple
Gentlemen,—Kindly send by return mail catalogue and full particulars regarding the Autopiano, terms, etc.
NAME .....
STREET .....
STATE .....

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

"A Recognized Fact"
$100 TO $200 CAN BE SAVED
BY BUYING YOUR PIANO
DIRECT FROM FACTORY
[illegible]

SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN USED PIANOS
[illegible]

DURRELL PIANO CO.
2337 Washington St.
Between 3 Harvard St., Cor. Dudley St. Sts.

SPECIAL
PIANO VALUES
[illegible]

Real Piano Value
At Blake's 564 Washington St
[illegible]

CONN
BAND INSTRUMENTS are without an equal in tone and intonation. C. G. CONN, Ltd., Elkhart, Ind.

IVERS & POND
PIANOS
[illegible]

Heim's Music Store
[illegible]

Music.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
[illegible]

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1
[illegible]

RALPH B. LLLEN
[illegible]

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

American National Detective Agency
[illegible]

ROBINSON DETECTIVE BUREAU
[illegible]

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEXICAN DIAMONDS FREE.
[illegible]

THIS RING FREE
[illegible]

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.
[illegible]

Auction Sales.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Auction Sales.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Resorts—Hotels—Tours—Transportation

Advertisements appearing under this heading are recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU to all readers for their accuracy and reliability. A large supply of literature, booklets, folders and timetables are on file for public distribution and complete information concerning all advertisements appearing under this heading may be obtained free of all charge by applying either in person, by letter, or phone to the BUREAU, 39 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Winter Resorts—Hotels

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS

Specially Catering to New England Visitors

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information can be freely given to prospective visitors. Reservations are free upon application direct, or through the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 39 Summer Street.

Hotel Majestic
CENTRAL PARK (West)
SEVENTY-SECOND STREET,
ONE OF NEW YORK CITY'S
GREAT HOTELS
Thoroughly accessible. Rooms and Suites by Day, Week or Month. Restaurant Noted.
DIRECTION OF LOEW E. JOHNSTON.

Navarre Hotel
Center of Everything
Seventh Av., at 32d St., Near Broadway.
350 Rooms——350 Baths
A room with a bath for a dollar and a half. Other prices, $2.00 per day and upward. Rates for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00. Restaurant Noted for Excellence and Moderate Prices. Send for booklet and map of New York.
EDGAR P. SMITH, Managing Director.

Hotel Martha Washington
30th to 30th Sts., Near Fifth Ave.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN.
400 Rooms en suite and single. Numerous baths free to guests. Telephone in every room. Restaurant and Tea Room. Unique surroundings and good. Absolutely fire proof. Convenient to everything. Rates $1.00 per day upward. Write for illustrated booklet.
GEO. G. BROWN, Mgr.

Hotel Somerset
47th Street and Broadway.
A COMFORTABLE STOPPING PLACE.
In the heart of the theatrical and shopping district. Modern, Fireproof. 250 rooms. Rates $1.50 per day and upward. Send for booklet.
CLAUDE R. NOTT, Pres.

Hotel Flanders
136 to 142 West 40th St.
Extending Through to 41th St.
THE RIGHT KIND OF A HOTEL
IN THE RIGHT SPOT
Should you decide to visit us we shall take pleasure in doing our utmost to make your stay both pleasant and profitable. Rates $1.50 per day upward. Rooms with bath $2.50 per day upward.
MORGAN E. SHARPE, Prop.

Hotel Van Cortlandt
143 to 146 WEST 49TH ST. NEW YORK
(Not to be confused with 49th St.)
Fifth Hotel with private bath $2.50 to $3.50
Fifth Hotel with Restaurant Noted for Excellence and Moderate Prices
In the centre of the theatrical and shopping districts. Send for booklet and map of New York.
Fifth Avenue buses, surface cars and elevated railroads pass the door.
Hotel Van Cortlandt Map of New York mailed on request. Tel. Bryant 8147.

WINTER RESORT HOTELS

NO. CAROLINA RESORTS

PINEHURST
NO CAROLINA
THE CAROLINA Now Open
4 HOTELS, 82 COTTAGES.
GOLF—18 Holes each course, 4 turf courses second to none. Fine clay courts. Frequent tournaments, trap shooting, 40,000 acres shooting preserve. Polo. Fine stable of saddle horses, automobiles, fox chase.
THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE IN PINEHURST SPECIAL AND CAROLINA LIMITED.
No Connection Required.
Full information address
PINEHURST GENERAL OFFICE,
Pinehurst, N. C.
Or LEONARD TUFTS Boston, Mass.

SO. CAROLINA RESORTS

SUNE-TIME IN DECEMBER.
Pine Forest Inn
SUMMERVILLE, S. C.
IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHERN PINES.
A 75 miler resort solely for electrically dry.
18 HOLE GOLF COURSE.
Private grounds reserve for guests of Inn. Automobiles, saddle horses and gun club.
NOW OPEN.
RALPH J. HERSHEIMER, Manager.

FLORIDA RESORTS

WINDSOR HOTEL
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Jacksonville's Finest and
Florida's Largest and Best
Year 'Round Hotel
AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN
HANDSOMELY APPOINTED. ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF.
WITH AIR SPACE ON EVERY SIDE.
Our water supply is derived from our own artesian wells and is absolutely pure. Surrounded by deep, blue guaranteeing freedom from contamination.
MODERN TURKISH BATHS.
WHEN YOU THINK OF JACKSONVILLE
THINK OF THE WINDSOR
THOMAS M. WILSON, Proprietor and Manager.
A. W. WILSON, Assistant Manager.

The Aragon Hotel
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.
IDEALLY LOCATED
IN THE HEART OF CITY.
All Modern Improvements. The only American and European plan hotel in Jacksonville. American plan $5.00 and up. European $1.00 and up. Rates reduced to suit purse of a constant patron of the Aragon.
WM. FOOS Manager.
HARVEY W. JOHNSON, Asst. Mgr.

Florence Villa
FLORENCE VILLA P. O., FLA.
A tropical home with all the conveniences and service of a first class hotel. Fine golf links, stone of orange trees and flowers. Rates $15 to $20 per week, special monthly and season rates. Write for booklet.
W. E. ROAN, Mgr.

NEW ENGLAND AND
BOSTON HOTELS
Specially Catering to Out
of Town Visitors
Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to prospective visitors.

Hotel Westminster
COPLEY SQUARE
Within 5 minutes walk of Back Bay and Huntington Avenue subways and L. R. H. R. R. European Plan. Rooms $2.00 per day and upward.
Send for Booklet.
C. A. McCLASKIN, Prop.

The United States Hotel
BEACH, LINCOLN AND KINGSTON STS.
Two Minute from South Terminal Station. Recommended to the great retail shops, theatres and business district. Rates $1.50 per day and upward. Send for booklet.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
FRANK P. DAY AND LEE, Lessees.
GEORGE G. HICKEY, Mgr.

The Crawford House
CORNER OF DEVONSHIRE AND FRANKLIN STS.
Centre of business district. Stores, theatres and subways at the door. Rooms with bath, $2.50 and up. Rooms without bath, $1.50 and up. Rates reduced to permanent guests. Cafe unsurpassed. Prices moderate. Cozy corner.
RICHARD C. M. RICHARDS, Mgr. EDWARD L. HOWARD, Asst. Mgr.

Boston Tavern
247 Washington St.
EUROPEAN PLAN—FIREPROOF.
Rooms with use of bath, $2.00 and up. In the centre of the shopping and theatre district. Subway entrance. All transportation lines. Cars from all railroad stations pass the door.
A. B. ELLIOTT, Mgr.

PORTLAND, MAINE

New Chase House
FORE AND CONGRESS ST.
PORTLAND'S LEADING HOTEL
Rates $2.50 per day and upward. Special rates to commercial men. Cuisine unsurpassed. Service unexcelled. Cafe open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. Orchestra during dinner hour. Write for booklet.
CHARLES E. CHASE, Manager.

Hotel Eastland
PORTLAND, MAINE
Opposite Union Station. Rates $2.00 per day and upward. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Cafe open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. Orchestra during dinner hour. Write for booklet.
H. B. THURSTON, E. E. SIMMELINN, Props.

MERCHANTS & MINERS' TRANS. CO.
"GO SOUTH BY SEA"
Ship steamers. Low fares. Best service. Modern accommodations. Weekly sailings from Boston to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Washington, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Charleston, Jacksonville and all Southern points.
Boston to Jacksonville, return $43.30
including meals and stateroom accommodations on steamers.
ONLY ALL WATER ROUTE
Boston and Providence
To Jacksonville, Fla.
City Ticket Office, 3 Old State House.
W. P. Turner, G. P. A., Baltimore, Md.
C. H. Gattis, Asst. G. P. A., Norfolk, Va.
Boston, Mass. Providence, R. I.

Tours—Transportation

NO. 4
Travel Talks
By George E. Masters

"A good guesser is every real yankee" is an old saying and yet up to two days ago even the "weather man" did not dare predict log and snow and zero weather. And listen to what a Boston paper said Thursday:

"There are days and months in which it does not follow the generally accepted program, but sooner or later New England gets the kind of weather to which she is entitled and with which she is credited. There may be late Winters and there may be short Winters, but there is never a twelve months in which Winter does not come." Winter has arrived.

Sunshine, roses, bathing, orange groves in bloom. I know where there is Summer weather. Come with me to California

January 30th I am going via Washington, D. C., Asheville, N. C., Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, New Orleans at Mardi Gras time and San Antonio. We are coming back via the Grand Canyon of Arizona and Colorado Springs.

Would you care to come to Florida

to visit old St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Palm Beach and go across to Havana, starting January 27th, February 5th, 10th, 19th, 24th, and again on March 5th?

Do you want a delightful cruise to beautiful Bermuda

every Wednesday and Saturday?

Why not arrange to see the great wonder of the century, the Panama Canal?

We have seventeen cruises in the Caribbean Sea, among the West Indies, and a big special tour to Panama under escort by land and sea Monday, February 24th.

Anywhere and everywhere. We have tours galore, under escort and independent. Send for "TRAVEL," new edition, a comprehensive magazine of tours and descriptions. We have special booklets on each one of the above places describing tours in detail. Advise just what you want. Mailed free. Write, ROOM B, 248 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

TOURS
UNDER PERSONAL ESCORT
Private car parties leave for

FLORIDA
January 27, Feb. 10 and 24. $250.00.

CALIFORNIA
Grand Annual Pacific-bay tour via Grand Canyon of Arizona, Feb. 25th. Rest of year. $400. $475.

WASHINGTON
Select parties during March, April and May. Week's trip, $25, and up.

EUROPE
Parties leaving in May, June and July. Most comprehensive continental tours. $345. Write, phone or call for detailed itineraries.

BERMUDA
The popular steamer "Arcadian" "Spring" and "Berm-daze." Most accommodations. Sailings from Boston every Saturday. Round trip, $25 and $30. All expense tours, eight days $42.50 and upward.

WEST INDIES
Special cruises, 21-30 days, all expenses $125 and up.

TOURS DAILY
ALL EXPENSES COVERED.
INVISIBLE CONDUCTOR SYSTEM.
Florida, California, Atlantic City, Washington, Bermuda, Etc.
Personal attention to every detail. Many other seasons' tours and cruises described in our 100-page booklet magazine.

"Big and Little Journeys"
Copy free for the asking.
TICKETS to all rail and steamship lines.

BEEKMAN TOURIST COMPANY
322 WASHINGTON STREET
322 Cor. Milk St., BOSTON

Winter Resorts South
BEST REACHED BY
Southern Railway
Premier Carrier of the South
Six Splendid Trains
Daily from Penna. Station, New York, with through sleeping cars and dining cars to Washington, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Lenoir and Cub Cars. First-class coaches.
ASHEVILLE, AUGUSTA, SUMMERVILLE, ASHEVILLE, FLORIDA, GULF COAST, HAVANA, BRUNSWICK, JACKSONVILLE, NEW ORLEANS, MOBILE, PENSACOLA, ATLANTA, CHATTANOOGA, BIRMINGHAM, MEMPHIS.
TO NAS, CALIFORNIA AND PANAMA
Write for Winter Excursion Fares, Schedules, Descriptive and Illustrated Literature.
GEO. G. DANIELS,
New York and Fulmouth Sts.,
323 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Billiards and Pool.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
FOR SALE—2 B. B. Collender pool tables with complete outfits, in first class condition; $600 each takes them. B 65, Boston American.

Cash Registers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER Almost new; will sell cheap. 22 Warren st., Roxbury.

Talking Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
TALKING MACHINES and records, all makes, bought, sold and exchanged. RUBARA, 3 School st., up 1 flight.

Sewing Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
GOING WEST—Will sacrifice my $60 Singer, good as new, $15. 4 Doyle Sq., Somerville.
New MACHINE cost as new, $20; will sell for $2. Warren st., near Dud'y Terminal.

Auction Sales.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The N. M. Hatch Auction Rooms
New Location, 147-153 Columbus Avenue

SPECIAL SALE
MONDAY, JAN. 13, AT 10.30 A. M. AND 2.30 P. M
BANKRUPT STOCK OF FURS.
Positive sale of every lot. Ladies' Coats, Scarfs, Muffs, etc., genuine Persian lamb, mink, lynx and Hudson seal.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, AT 10 A. M.
Library of over 500 books, microscope, complete with slides, cost $500; French music box, large assortment of furniture, carpets, etc., 3 safes, combination locks, etc.
For real bargains you should attend a real auction, where everything is sold to the highest bidder.

AT 2 P. M.
100 Ladies' Hats, imported Parisian models, consigned by one of the most exclusive Ladies' Hatters in the city.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN office, 304 Washington st., or 60 Summer st. Tel. Ad. Take, 6180 Main.

BECK—In Brookline, Jan. 9, Albert Howard Beck, 49 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 130 Ogden st., Brookline, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURNS—In this city, Jan. 10, Annie E. Burns, wife of the late Thomas Burns, and daughter of the late Michael and Ellen Cassidy.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

COVANT—In this city, Jan. 10, Agnes H. Covant, aged 67 yrs.
Funeral services at the residence of A. N. Ward & Son, undertakers, 1 Main st., Malden, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

DODGE—In Roxbury, Jan. 9, Albert Howard Dodge, aged 49 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 130 Ogden st., Roxbury, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DODGE—In Boston, Jan. 9, Benjamin Dodge, aged 77 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 77 Harvard st., Roxbury, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

DALE—In this city, Jan. 9, Annie Hay, widow of the late Thomas Dale, aged 87 years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 37 Revere st., on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

DAVIS—In Medford, Jan. 9, Annie Lincoln, widow of the late Thomas Davis, aged 78 yrs.
Funeral services at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, 117 Harvard st., Medford, on Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

IRVING—In this city, Jan. 10, John A. Irving, M. D.
Funeral services at the residence of his mother, 11 Irving st., on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

KINGSLEY—In Boston, Jan. 9, Mary Kingsley, aged 84 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Dane st., Monday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KNIFE—In Brookline, Jan. 9, Mary E. Knife, aged 70 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 9 Pleasant st., Brookline, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LORD—In Boston, Jan. 9, Sarah D., widow of Ezra H. Lord, aged 90 yrs.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Noble, 1 Thane st., Malden, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Oakland, Mass.

MCINTYRE—In Boston, Jan. 9, Janie Vail McIntyre, 64 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 21 Francis st., Newton Highlands, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m.

MEANS—In Boston, Jan. 10, [illegible] yr.
Funeral from his late residence, 9 Mechanic st., Medford, on Monday, at 2 p.m.

MCCARTHY—In Cambridge, Jan. 10, Alice, widow of Timothy McCarthy and daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Kelly.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

MELVIN—In Monroe, Me., Jan. 10, Lucy A. Melvin, widow of Joseph Melvin, aged 88 years.
Funeral services at residence, Sumner, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. Interment at Sumner Centre cemetery. Monday, Jan. 13, at 10 a.m.

MORSE—In this city, Jan. 10, Mary Ann Morse, widow of the late Thomas Morse, aged 84 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 10 Bartlett st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Auburn.

MURPHY—In this city, Jan. 10, Mary A. Murphy, widow of the late Michael Murphy, aged 84 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Bartlett st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Thomas the Apostle church, Hyde Park, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PERCIVAL—In Boston, Jan. 10, Edith L. Percival, aged 39 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Bartlett st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Auburn.

ROBINSON—In Boston, Jan. 10, Mary E. Robinson, aged 84 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Bartlett st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Auburn.

FRANCES—In this city, Jan. 10, Mary E. Frances, aged 84 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Bartlett st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Auburn.

PALESTINE—In Boston, Jan. 10, Mary E. Palestine, aged 84 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Bartlett st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Auburn.

WHITE—In this city, Jan. 10, Mary E. White, aged 84 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Bartlett st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Auburn.

MURPHY—In this city, Jan. 10, Mary E. Murphy, aged 84 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Bartlett st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Auburn.

WALSH—At Malden, Jan. 10, Mary E. Walsh, widow of Michael Walsh and late Metal Mark of Boston.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Bartlett st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Auburn.

Funeral Notice.

Cement Burial Vault

Our hermetically sealed and impervious vault is the modern method of interment; lasts forever.

You may pay more, but you cannot get a better vault

Descriptive circular and price list on application. $20

Hay & Peabody Cement Vault Co.
36 AUBURN ST., CHELSEA
TELEPHONE CHELSEA 890

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the Bank Commissioners of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS on diamonds, watches, pianos, furniture, stocks, bonds, notes, chattels, etc. Business strictly confidential. Call or write. Room 1, 3d floor. MARK & AVERY, 29 Winter st. Tel. 4284 Main.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos. 161 Pleasant st., Mal. Tel. 54.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

ADOPTION—Legal, healthy girl 3 weeks old for adoption. Apply 1 Hancock st., off Bowdoin st., Boston Americans.

ADOPTION—Baby girl for adoption; would meet mother. Address P 106, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

HEIRS—Will was at one time owned by [illegible] in Ireland. International attorneys, 160 [illegible]

GILLIGENLAN—Any one related [illegible] to the pioneer who was killed on [illegible] p. m. or which

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SEND for samples and rates of a 100 up letterhead, billhead, envelope, booklet, card, label, etc., work. Ask for Mr. SCOTT. Call or write. 6 Tenth st.

GOOD PRINTING—Lowest rates. Lady will call. 1 Beach st. Tel. 1 Beach.

PRINTING, LOANS—Twenty-five years' experience. Call, write or telephone. THE DOE, 2 Beach st. Tel. 1 Beach.

PRINTING—Cheapest and best. Samples free. H. B. BRIGGS PRESS, 81 Exchange st., Boston.

Religious Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

MRS. J. M. GRANT holds Spiritual meeting Sunday, 7:30 p.m., 627 Washington st., Boston. 1st floor. [illegible]

FREE LECTURES—noted spiritualist medium, gives clairvoyance, 2:30, 8:15 Sundays and Thursdays at 2:30, 8:15 p.m.

MARKED UNREST IN WALL ST. A PRESAGE OF SWEEPING AND RADICAL REFORMS AT HAND

By S. C. FORBES.

American politics, American finance, American industry, American railroading and American labor are undergoing reconstruction

The people, blunderingly it may be, crudely and ignorantly, but earnestly, resolutely and unflinchingly are insisting upon reformation and regeneration

History is written on each day's page The times are momentous

We are moving rapidly We are hastening forward Whither are we going?

Lost in the turmoil, all the manifestation of unrest, all the loud discontent, all the stewing after change mean that we are being carried toward Socialism

Or is the regeneration now vigorously promised destined to rob Socialists of their ammunition, strip them of their armor and render them impotent?

B.C. FORBES

Between now and 1916 we should have a definite answer

My own belief, held with some confidence is that through reasonable action by capital, by labor, by the press and by the politicians, the country can evolve conditions so equitable, so satisfactory, so conducive to individual freedom of effort, so full of opportunity to the honest and ambitious that the doctrine of Socialism will find but little favor with the great majority of citizens. The events of recent weeks, particularly those before the "Money Trust" Investigating Committee and their handling by the newspapers, make timely a discussion of this broad subject, for does it not lie at the foundation of all finance, of all industry, of all labor? We cannot merely dally with theories; we are living in an age of action

LEGISLATION TO FOLLOW MONEY TRUST INQUIRY.

There has been a tendency on the part of even the gravest of newspapers to misrepresent the evidence given by prominent financiers before the Pujo Committee The questions, rather than the answers, have been ...lazoned in the headlines. Not want the witnesses actually said, but what it was desired they should admit, has too often been given such prominence as to present to the public a distorted conception of the facts as narrated by the witnesses

To serve up "sensation" at the cost of accuracy under current circumstances—at no crucial time as more than dishonest; it is diabolical, for, as impressively pointed out by President-elect Wilson, there is need to allay, rather than infuriate public sentiment

From recent disturbances w... an Abyss a-gaping exist without trumping u... imaginary ones. The public mind is a s... enough without fanning it with ...

Wall street, high finance, o... stock exchange—the whole finan... sphere of the country is about to be ...ttacked by the politicians as it has be... said almost indiscriminately ... ...de of newspapers. Nobody possesses ... and cannot, unless by sheer ... luck, will seek to in its ... vengeful, unlawful action.

...e is no more delicate machinery ... the aggregate never has been ... to contrivance, than "Wall ... s there are, reforms there are ... et calm, common sense, a spirit ... caution, call it what you ... action, guide the framing of new ... ation.

...ertain financiers, certain governors of the New York Stock Exchange, have been unworthy for misconduct, but the ... mission that their affairs and their ... ation are necessary Today they ... better

...s for them to mend their ways to ... and not for the public to ... to take the public into their con... rather than for them to ... the public part to do. If they shirk it ... they will be done for them in a ... time now, and let no reason to ... they will for the

Why Money Looks Cheap.

...ture ged to the foregoing is the ... transformation that has overtaken the money market In place of last month's ... of all money, we have now a 2% ... per cent rate, while loans amply secured ... exchange several cent only two ... of the December price This is ... ...rtunedly rare change Everyone in the ... is asking "What does it ... mean?

It means one thing, TIMIDITY ... I say this not as an alarmist, not be... I do it a fact, and because it throws a ... light upon the ... of the day ... My plea for sobriety is not unbe...

...Nobody has persons in every hundred ... ...ave money available for investment ... ...ow it up. There is no ... to speak, in order that they ... it back at a ... ...ld the head of the most important ... ...ed, or even in the ... end of the week. People ... Everybody wants something ... when anything at all is wanted—that ... tures in the near future. I agree entirely with your reading of the monetary situation"—as just outlined

Money is being lodged in banks No great railroad project is being planned No huge industrial enterprises are being established. No compensating scheme for developing mining properties is being carried out.

The rich banks say" asked one of Amer...'s foremost financiers when I mentioned this to him.

Bank deposits not needed for commercial purposes are pouring into Wall Street to be lent out at whatever rate they will bring—always on the understanding that the money be held within easy reach

Two per cent. call loans may tempt speculators to start a stock market boom. But I doubt it

Plenty of Real Assets

There are plenty of real assets in the country, but they are not ... Lost and Found.

...ound ... Lost ... Found ... Friday

...ound ... Lost ... Found ... Friday

...ound ... Lost ... Found ... Friday

HURLEY TELLS WHY SALEM NEEDS GUNS

"How, Without Cannon," Asks John F., "Can We Salute Visiting Dignitaries?"

LIGHT ON HIS INAUGURAL.

Perennial Mayor Explains Demands Which Puzzled His Constituents.

Mayor John F Hurley of Salem is perfectly calm and willing to explain why

He has a reason for everything he said in his inaugural speech.

Several things in that inaugural caused discussion in Salem. That one about the cannon would have made talk anywhere. But John F. never handed out his demands without having answers in reserve for all comers.

So no reporter person can expect to discomfit Mayor Hurley merely by going to Salem City Hall and making a human interrogation point of himself.

It's all as simple to Hurley, even that cannon thing

Hurley Starts Three-year Term.

There was extra interest in this inaugural address at Salem. In the first place, it was the beginning of the new commission form of government in the Witch City (always call Salem "the Witch City" once in a story).

In the next place the mayoralty is for three years.

And most significant of all, it was an inaugural speech of John Francis Hurley, home the town four times Mayor in the last twelve years and now the first man to capture the office under the three-year rule.

Salemites asked themselves "What will John F say in his inaugural. He is sixty-eight years old—the oldest Mayor in the State. Wonder if age is telling on the old boy?

What does John F. want, then, for Salem?

Cannon!—two cannon at the very least.

And domestic science.

And a gold athletic instructor

To say nothing of neighborhood centres.

In addition to more officers and more discipline for the police department.

A reporter walked right up to Mayor Hurley, noted the persistent mole and at the same old jaunty angle, and asked:

Why He Wants Those Cannon.

"Why do you want some cannon for the city, Mayor Hurley?"

Courteously removing the cigar but Mayor Hurley replied readily:

"Just imagine!"

Then he went on:

Just imagine a city the size of Salem with not a single piece of ordnance with which to welcome the President of the United States when he comes to visit us. And all the evening to our visitors must be met by the Mayor with which to give a proper salute. We've got to get a cannon! A real welcome from a city when the cannon don't keep its mouth shut! And as small as we are in point of population, as compared to other cities of the size of Salem, there ought to be at least two if not three Light Regiment of the National Guard companies in the State. Then we could be all represented.

"Why," asked the reporter, "do you want Salem girls to study domestic science?"

Why Girls Should Cook.

Mayor Hurley stroked his famous side-whiskers which have remained intact since he grew them just after the Civil War—darting a handful pulled out in a fight—and said:

I believe every girl should know how to cook. In spite there's a work in the fancy waist line mother's place to attend to her household duties. I don't suppose the world is chuck-full of millionaires who want to marry all their daughters into titles for a week of Sundays either. And I'm willing to bet that there ain't a girl in Salem who doesn't know how to prepare a good meal. Of course, there are some who don't know that way, but I'll wager a red cent that will satisfy the married men who must depend upon their wives' cooking and I'll wager at least. The domestic science course should be open to the girls who do not attend the public schools so as to give all the children an equal chance.

The reporter invited him to cut a diamond in the Hurley waist for cat's eyes.

"Why are you so anxious to have Salem have an athletic instructor?"

Why Athletic Instructor.

The Mayor answered quickly:

I believe in playgrounds and in athletic instruction. I want the children to have more opportunity to play and the boys to get proper training in football, baseball and track athletics. Boys need that kind of training just as much as the girls need domestic teaching. We should have a man, well trained, and one who understands boys at playing men to take charge of all sports. Such training develops the boys and makes them strong and robust. Younger kids are much needed and there should be some such sport within half a mile of every child in the city. I visited the other day the first pavement for Salem in 1905 and since then we have obtained others, and I am ready to get more. I am especially anxious to get one down in the Point district where the crowded neighborhood is much in need of something of the sort. "Let the children play," is my motto.

"Why," asked the reporter, glancing at the Mayor's polka dotted, white waistcoat, "do you want neighborhood centres in Salem?"

Why Public Centres.

John Francis Hurley replied:

I believe in a city where through out the city should be opened for neighborhood gatherings so people can get a breakfast with one another so we can come to a true social spirit. It is too far for them to come to City Hall. But there are schoolhouses scattered about in either public or private that should be used for general gathering centres. The people pay for these places with their taxes. Why should not they get most possible use be made of them?

Why the Police Shift?

"Why change the police department?" was the next query, which brought this immediate explanation:

In the first place, I said that there should be changes in the police force because it is demoralized. There is no captain, no lieutenant. The men are [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] on. There are [illegible] and [illegible] I know there are [illegible] and [illegible] in fact or forced as it stood [illegible] with politics [illegible] and [illegible] grandiose speeches I have heard [illegible] much of [illegible] Salem has never [illegible] and now that I am [illegible] to stop it. Better discipline [illegible] and I intend to see that we have it.

Finally the reporter asked frankly: "Why were you re-elected?"

Mayor Hurley replied candidly:

Because I have given them the best administration they ever had and they know it. It has been without graft. Why, I have grown poor in the service of the city, but I can't help it. As long as I have money it will go and the poor are always with us.

A funny thing about this commission form of government, which Mayor Hurley is to handle for three years. He didn't vote for it. It was "wished on him," as it were.

But he finds it simplifies matters in some ways. For instance. The new charter gives the Mayor power to grant licenses. He desired an auctioneer's license for himself.

WHY

Mayor John F. Hurley of Salem Wants the City to Get:

Two Cannon. To salute official visitors.

Domestic Science. To teach a girl to cook Dad's dinner when Mother is sick.

Neighborhood Centres. To make people acquainted.

Police Changes. To make discipline and more officers.

An Athletic Instructor. To train the boys in play.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD UP PRESIDENT'S LIST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Democrats of the Senate decided today in caucus to stand pat on the Taft nominations and wait for the Republicans to force action.

Secretary Eastman Speaks.

Joseph B. Eastman, secretary of the Public Franchise League, speaks this evening at Wells Memorial Hall on "The Control of Public Service Corporations." Francis R. Sears, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, will speak next Sunday on "The Workingman and the Money System."

QUINCY MAN ATTACKS THE TARIFF ON IRON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—John J. Gallagher of Quincy, Mass., a dealer in iron, shot and grit which granite polishers use, protested against the high duties on chilled iron from which those products are made, before the House Ways and Means Committee today. He urged they be admitted free of duty

To Speak on "The Press."

"The Press" will be the subject of Dr. Fleischer's Sunday "Commons" address at the Majestic Theatre at four o'clock this afternoon, says Roland Hayes. A young colored tenor will be the soloist

New Haven Halts Its Hotel at Bar Harbor

Work Will Be Delayed for a Year or Two, Perhaps Longer, Because of Inquiry Into Road's Affairs.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Jan. 11.—On the authority of high officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, it is announced here that work on the new hotel which was to have been built on the recently purchased Hardy's Point property, has been postponed for a period the length of which is now uncertain. The reason given is that inquiry into the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and the indictment of its officials, have caused the company to give up the project for the present. The work will be held up for a year or two at least.

MILL WORKERS FACE EVICTION IN STRIKE

WEST WARREN, Jan. 11.—Five hundred mill operatives face eviction as a result of joining the strike at the Thorndike cotton mills. They have until Friday to find new houses and move from the mill tenements.

The mill management has served notice on them that they must move from the property owned by the mill. Nearly all of the operatives live in the mill tenements.

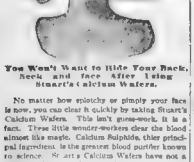
The strike has been on for several months and the operatives have continued to occupy the mill tenements—up to now.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

"Isn't Her Complexion Beautiful!"

This Is What They Say of Those Who Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers—Pimples and All Other Skin Eruptions Disappear in Remarkably Quick Time.

You can use all the lotions and creams in the world, but you won't have a good complexion unless your blood is free from the impurities which cause pimples, blotches, liver spots, blackheads and boils.



You Won't Want to Hide Your Back, Neck and Face After Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

No matter how splotchy or pimply your face is now, you can clear it quickly by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers. This isn't guess-work, it is a fact. These little wonder-workers clear the blood almost like magic. Calcium Sulphide, their principal ingredient is the greatest blood purifier known to science. Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison, harmful drugs or opiates in them. They may be taken with perfect freedom by any one.

I see no sense in being longer humiliated or by having to appear in public with a pimpled, liver-blotched face—a face that makes strangers stare and your friends ashamed. Stuart's Calcium Wafers will drive all blotches away and make your face a welcome harvest of an overcome sight. You'll no longer be a slave to pimples, acne, blackheads, liver spots, boils, eczema, tetter or any skin eruption.

You can get Stuart's Calcium Wafers from any druggist at 50 cents a box. They are sold everywhere and highly recommended as the surest known blood remedy and skin beautifier.

Warner's Safe Remedies

A Lame Back or Sharp Pain

NATURE GIVES A WARNING

Many people fail to recognize the warnings which nature gives, or they fail to act in time when they know the signs of a diseased condition.

A lame back, torpid liver, cloudy urine, inflammation of the bladder and painful passage of urine are indications that the system is deranged. If not promptly remedied diseased kidneys lead to the terrible Bright's disease, rheumatism or gout.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

is made from the purest ingredients and for 85 years it has proved its efficiency. It has been used and indorsed by thousands who have availed themselves from the consequences of neglect to check diseases of the kidneys before more serious and fatal complications result.

"A Well Woman in Two Months"

"Two months after I began using Warner's Safe Remedy I was a well woman, no longer suffering with backache, headache and that run-down condition that makes one feel as out of sorts and depressed." — Mrs. Emma Arnold, Kewaunee, Col.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Pneumonia
6—Pills (Cathartic)
7—Tablets (Blood and Nerve)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for a free sample postal the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co. Dept. 5311 Rochester, N. Y.

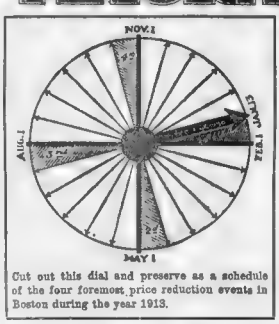
"The Budget Corner on Boston's Budget Street"

A New Name for An Old Store With a Good Name

MAIL ORDERS OF ITEMS BELOW MUST BE RECEIVED MONDAY.

P. H. MAGRANE, President — James A. Houston Company — P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.



Cut out this dial and preserve as a schedule of the four foremost price reduction events in Boston during the year 1913.

Quarter-Annual STOCK ADJUSTMENT Sale

1—EVERY THIRTEEN WEEKS WE OPEN A SEASON
AND INTRODUCE NEW STYLES IN LARGE STOCKS—(Time indicated by the heavy lines dividing the calendar dial into quarters.)

2—EVERY THIRTEEN WEEKS WE CLOSE A SEASON
Holding this adjustment of stocks which means the reduction and clearance of all merchandise of the season then closing—(Indicated by the shaded sections in the calendar dial.)

3—THE RESULT OF THIS SYSTEM is that our present stocks are almost entirely new since Nov. 1, 1912, and all regular Magrane Houston Co. quality. These facts make the extraordinary reductions itemized below of twice and thrice the importance of the same low prices in ordinary clearance sales.

Every Dollar's Worth of New Winter Merchandise Reduced to an Average of 58c

A Few of the Items from Some of the Departments Given Just as Examples

In Misses' Apparel, Many Extraordinary Offerings

Misses' $5.00 Cotton Voile Dresses, in black and white and blue and white stripes, sizes 14 to 18 years 1.95

Misses' $15.00 and $18.50 Coats, junior and misses' coats, several fabrics and styles, sizes 13 to 18 years 8.75

40 Misses' $19.75 Coats, in mixtures and boucle effects, tailored and velvet trimmed, sizes 14 to 18 years. ... 12.50

Misses' $25.00 Coats, 65 coats, in several fabrics and styles, staple colors, sizes 14 to 18 years 15.00

20 Misses' $35.00 Fur Collar Coats, finest of imported novelty cloths, with Australian opossum or civet cat collars, colors and black and white, gray and also brown; sizes 14 to 18 ..... 19.75

Misses' $7.50 and $10.00 Lingerie Dresses, soiled, sizes 14 to 18 years 3.95

50 Misses' $18.50 and $15.00 Suits, grays, browns and tan, mostly Norfolk styles, sizes 14 to 18 years..... 9.00

40 Misses' $25.00 Suits, navy blue, trimmed and tailored styles, several fabrics; sizes 14 to 18 years 15.00

Misses' $29.50 Suits, in two-toned fabrics, diagonals, serges and whipcords, plain and trimmed styles; sizes 14 to 18 years 17.75

35 Misses' $25.00 and $29.50 Corduroy Suits, two-toned corduroys and solid colors, navy and taupe, 14 to 18 ..... 19.75

Misses' $10.00 Serge Dresses, in navy blue and brown, 14 to 18 years 5.95

Misses' $12.50 Serge Dresses, basket weaves and serges, with velvet trimmings, navy and brown, sizes 14 to 18 years 8.75

Children's, Misses' and Growing Girls' 1.75 to 2.50 Gun Metal Boots — Reduced to 1.00 Pair

Children's 50c Storm and Low Rubbers... 39c

Misses' 60c Storm and Low Rubbers... 45c

Boys' 70c Heavy Rubbers 50c

Children's $1.50 Panta Leggings, sizes 2 to 6, all colors 85c

Women's $7.50 and $6.50 Skirts — Two-toned Corduroy, beautifully tailored. Skirts in Scotch mixtures. Skirts in mannish Serge ... 3.45

Women's $12.50 and $10.50 Skirts in best quality imported serges, latest models 7.50

Women's $7.50 Skirts in fine quality mohair 3.95

Women's $16.50 Dresses, 10.95
In Chiffon, for dancing or evening wear.

Women's $39.50 Dresses, 25.00
Charmeuse Silk, draped with shadow lace, trimmed with Baby Irish lace. Evening shades.

Women's $16.50 Dresses, 10.95
Aeolian Cloth in colors, yokes of shadow lace. Also self-colored yokes piped in self colors.

Women's $16.50 and $15.00 Serge Dresses . . 10.95
In finest quality of men's wear serge. Also French serge.

Girls' $1.50 Wash Dresses, 95c
Chambray and plaids, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' $6.00 Winter Coats 3.95
Tan, navy and gray, in cheviots; sizes 10, 12, 14.

Girls' $8.00 Winter Coats 4.95
Navy, corduroy and heavy cheviots; sizes 6 to 12

Girls' $10.00 Winter Coats 7.50
Gray mixtures and fancy weaves; sizes 6 to 12

Neckwear at Extreme Reductions

Marabout Capes and Scarfs..... } $10.75 to $12.50 values for 6.50
Best Quality French Feathers..... } $7.00 to $8.75 values for..... 5.00
Black and Natural..... } $5.00 values for..... 3.50
Stocks with Jabots ..... } $1.25 and $1.50 values for..... 69c
Separate Jabots ..... } $1.00 values for 49c
Rabaspierre Collars ..... } 50c and 75c values for 29c
Bows and Lace Collars .....

50c Plauen Lace Chemisettes, Yokes and Dutch Collars 39c
25c Stocks, Jabots, Ties and Bows 10c
50c Mufflers, with the high stock or turn-over collar 29c
25c Patent Leather Belts and Fancy Combinations 10c
39c Plain Net Sleeveless Gumpes, with high boned stock and finished with elastic at belt 25c
$1.50 Crepe de Chine Scarfs, Persian border and floral design..... 59c
Plain Net and Shadow Lace Sleeveless Gumpes, with high boned stock and finished with elastic at belt 50c
25c Knitted Mufflers, mostly white, all sizes..... 19c

Jewelry Novelties

$2.00 Gun Metal Purses, with long chains 1.00

79c Pearl Neck Chains, fancy clasps..... 50c

$4.00 and $5.00 Gun Metal Bags..... 2.50

$1.00 Real Cloisonne Enamel Pin Sets, new designs 50c

Hand Bags and Valises

$1.00 and $1.50 Velvet Bags..... 50c

$3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Velvet Hand Bags.. 1.95

$3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Tapestry Hand Bags.. 98c

$5.00, $6.00, $7.00 Tan Club Bags, small lot. 3.95

Infants' Wear at Extreme Reductions

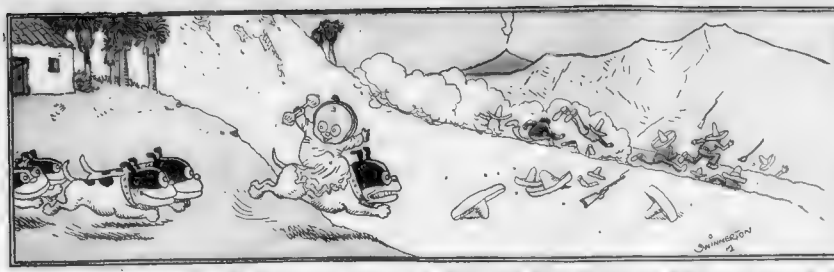
Infants' 50c to 59c Rompers, galatea and seersucker, sizes 2 to 6..... 39c
Infants' $3.95 Long Coats, with trimmed circular capes 2.50
Infants' 69c Long Petticoats, embroidery trimmed..... 59c
Infants' $5.00 to $6.00 Trimmed Baskets, slightly soiled..... 2.95
Girls' $1.50 Guimpes, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years..... 59c
Children's $2.50 and $3.00 Trimmed Hats, French felt, corduroy and velvet.... 1.50
Children's $1.50 and $2.00 Trimmed Hats, felt and corduroy..... 98c
Infants' 50c Hand Made Embroidered Bibs 29c
Infants' $1.00 Fancy Bibs, daintily embroidered 50c

Draperies and Drapery Materials

$7.50 and $8.00 Renaissance and Irish Point Curtains ..... Pair 5.00
75c and $1.00 Arab Net Novelty Curtains, 80 pairs..... Pair 50c
100 Pairs $1.50 Assorted Plain and Block Scrim Curtains ..... Pair 1.00
$3.50 and $4.00 Odd Lots of 2 and 3 pair Scrim Curtains..... Pair 2.50
50 $1.50 and $2.25 Couch and Table Covers, reversible tapestry ..... Each 1.00
20 Pieces 39c and 45c Block and Plain Scrim ..... Yard 19c
500 Yards Scrim and Nets, in sample lengths and odd pieces, at less one-half price ..... Yard 12½c
25 Covered Sofa Pillows, one-half price..... Each 75c
50 Cretonne Sofa Pillow Covers, ready to fill, value 20c..... Each 8c
Odd Matting and Cretonne Covered Utility Boxes, slightly soiled, each, one-third off regular price.

Best American Rugs

$6.50 Small and Odd Lots of 9x12 Fibre and Ingrain Rugs ..... Each 3.50
$6.50 Hall Runners, 3x10 feet ..... Each 3.50
$2.25 Wool Shrad Rugs, 4x4 feet ..... Each 1.25
3 $25 American Oriental Rugs, 10x10.6 ..... Each 15.00



COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

January 12, 1913

Jimmy--He Helps Save Mexico.

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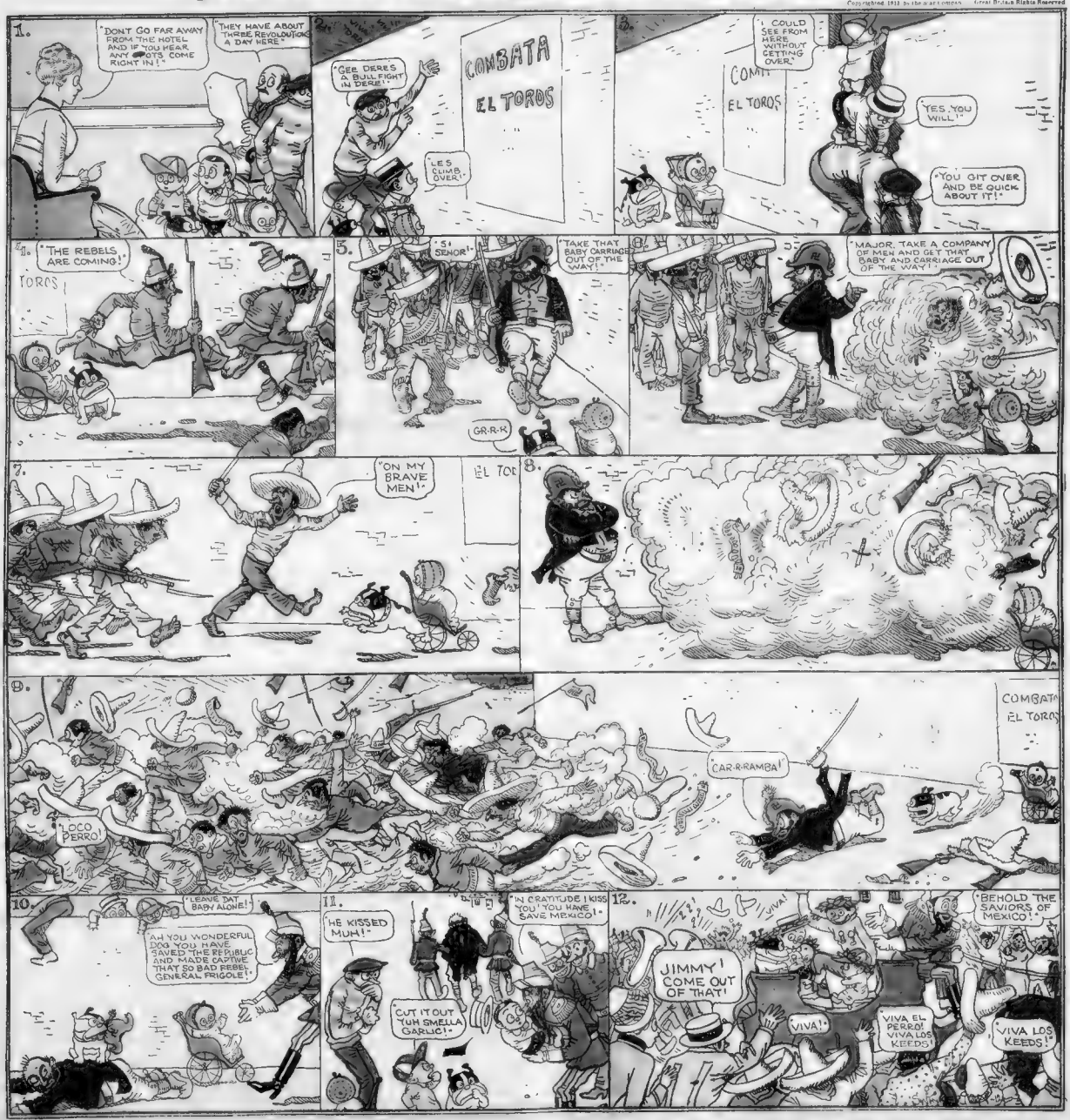

The Katzies Are Near the Cannibal Island.

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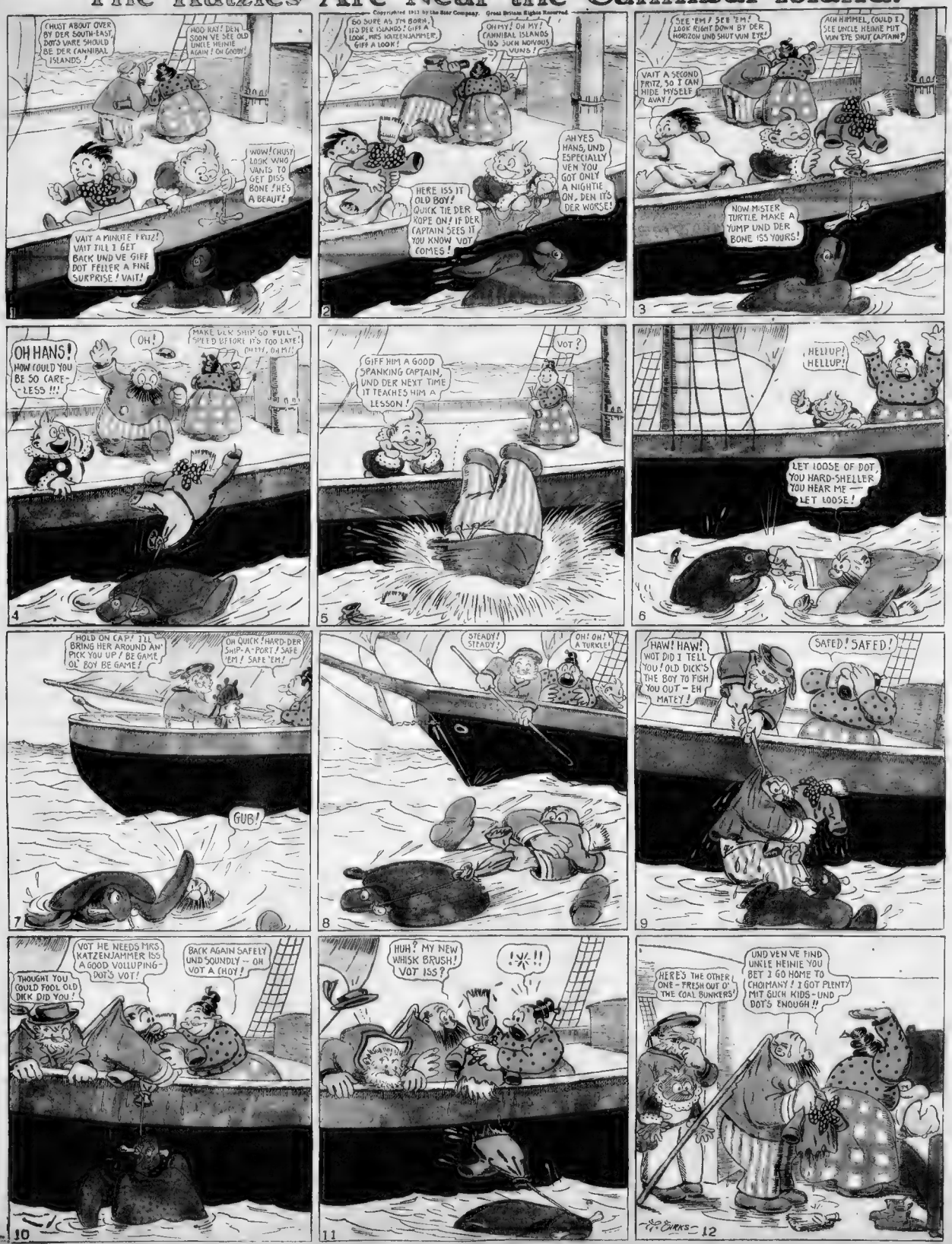

Happy Hooligan Nearly Elopes with Suzanne.

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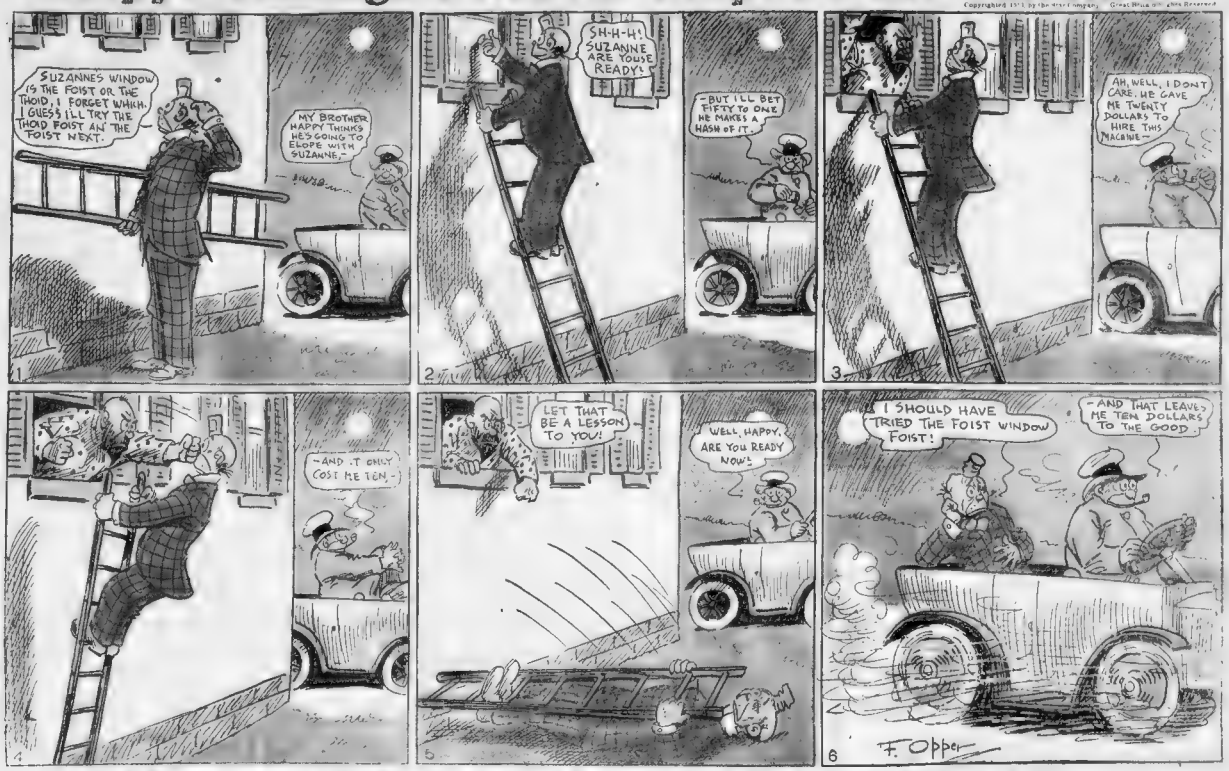

Howson Lott's New Girl Is a Peach!

THEIR ONLY CHILD
Business Must Not Interfere with Him.

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CAVE MAN LOOKING AT A MODERN CITY

He would wonder and refuse to believe his eyes. Yet, that city WAS BUILT IN THE CAVE MAN'S BRAIN.

For in the brain of the lowest of our ancestors there was the spark of CO-OPERATION. And the modern city of today and all great material achievements are the result of co-operation—one man helping and working with his fellows.

MEN lived on this earth—without any doubt at all—more than 200,000 years ago.

The man whose skull was recently dug up in England, or rather the woman's, since the scientists called it a woman's skull—lived probably at the very least a quarter of a million years ago.

What we call history is but a day in the life of humanity on this planet, just as the life of humanity, having lasted only a quarter of a million years, is as a day in the whole life of a planet which has existed for many scores of millions of years, and will exist during long millions of years to come—barring some rushing together of suns in space or some other cosmic catastrophe.

Strange were the men and the women that lived in the night of time, before history began, before flint had been sharpened into tools, before the weeds had been cultivated and the seeds changed into grain, before the animals had been tamed, ridden, milked and kept for food in the dreary Winter.

If today you saw in a cage one of your ancestors of a quarter of a million years back, you would not know him for a man. And he would not know you. And the cage with strong bars would be necessary to save you. If he could get hold of you, he would strangle you with powerful monkey arms, and at his leisure eat the marrow from your bones—that was the habit of our respected ancestors of that 250,000 B. C.

✣ ✣ ✣

It would fill you with horror to realize the lives that those ancient ancestors of ours were compelled to lead—yet YOUR blood was in them, and your thought undeveloped was in them, as they stood shivering in some icy pool of water, waiting for the departure of the animal that had chased them, as they crept into their caves and rolled rocks before the door, as they huddled in the cold, biting wind on their platforms built for safety above the lakes, as they fought against Nature and against each other—ALL PRACTICING CANNIBALISM, unless they were too feeble to kill their enemy.

This picture shows one of the old ancestors of men, suddenly brought back to look at the sky line of buildings in a modern great city.

The dwellers in the buildings would not recognize him as human. And he would never for an instant believe that human beings, his descendants, HIS CHILDREN, had thrown those palaces of steel, and glass, up toward the sky, lighting them with the lightning's power, heating them with coal from the depths of the earth, talking from one to the other on wires, and out across the ocean without wires.

Into the brain of this primitive man you could not possibly force the faintest conception as to what a modern city means. You could not talk to him of iron, for he never saw iron to know what it was. You could not talk to him about building, for he never saw a tool of any kind. A sharp stick, hardened in the fire, used to stab a weak animal, or a semi-human enemy; a piece of stone, accidentally sharpened by NATURE, fastened to the end of a club by the sinews of an animal—such were all the tools that he knew.

Yet—and this is the subject of today's editorial, and one worth your thought, in THE BRAIN OF THAT PRIMITIVE MAN WITH HIS LOW FOREHEAD, HIS HIGH EARS, HIS PROJECTING JAW, AND ALL HIS BRUTALITY, THERE WAS THE SPARK TO WHICH WE OWE THE GREAT CITY OF TODAY, AND EVERY ACHIEVEMENT OF THE HUMAN RACE, THAT HAS SLOWLY RISEN DURING A QUARTER OF A MILLION YEARS FROM THIS APE MAN'S CONDITION TO OUR OWN, AND THAT IN OTHER MILLIONS OF YEARS TO COME IS DESTINED TO RISE TO THE HEIGHTS OF WHICH WE HAVE NOT THE FAINTEST CONCEPTION.

As you look upon the ape man of a quarter of a million years ago, looking at a city he cannot understand, remember that the day will come on this earth, when one of our day would look at REAL civilization and real accomplishment hopeless and puzzled as this man-ape looking at our modern city.

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CO-OPERATION: There is the great word, the key to progress, the real "tool" with which man builds civilization, happiness and order, out of savagery, misery and chaos.

To co-operate is to WORK TOGETHER. The descendants of this monkey-man have built the cities that you see, and will build palaces and a civilization above our wildest imaginings, because in his brain, half-developed, under the thickly thatched skull of that primitive man, there was already the idea of WORKING TOGETHER.

In one cave on the hillside, high up, there lived a half-man family. A man, a woman, with an untanned skin thrown around her shoulders, the hide of some wolf or some other animal, sat on a pile of branches. Around them were children, one for every year, except that here and there one year's child might be missing—stolen and eaten by the man living in the next cave.

A wild, dreadful group was this "human family," with huge jaws, big teeth, red hair falling down over the eyes, and covering nearly the whole body.

The man and woman look out, and below in the valley they see a mammoth go by, a monster elephant of the olden days, with tusks twenty feet long, curling up over his head, a huge trunk, enormous feet which mean death to everything in its path.

In that great HULK there is meat for a whole Winter, meat to keep the savage man and his wife and children happy, fat and safe. And the mammoth goes by in safety. NO SINGLE ANIMAL can harm him. He storms at the individual cave man, and all scattered animals.

The man in his cave must be content to capture and eat the smaller animals, even insects and small snakes when nothing better can be had.

But in time the idea of CO-OPERATION, the thought that it might perhaps be well to work together, the idea which changed man gradually from an animal to a man, wakes up in the different caves along the side of that valley.

Two of these savage men get together, and three and four, and twenty. Instead of trying to murder each other, instead of stealing and eating each other's children, they decide that they will combine, AND GET THE MAMMOTH.

With pieces of sharp sticks, with their bare fingers and bleeding nails, they dig a hole in the ground, spending weeks at the work. They cover the hole with branches and with leaves.

By and by the mammoth comes that way. He glances with contempt at the individual monkey-man, leaping to one side before him.

But when the twenty or fifty UNITED savage creatures begin pelting him with sharp stones, frightening him with hideous yells and whistling, the mammoth hastens his pace, forgets his caution, moves slowly to his doom, AND CRASHES INTO THE DEEP, NARROW HOLE DUG BY CO-OPERATION.

When the monkey-men standing around the deep and narrow hole, look down upon the monstrous, struggling, helpless mammoth, the first of its kind to be caught by co-operation, they look down also, UPON THE BASIS OF CIVILIZATION. UPON REALIZATION OF THE IDEA THAT BUILT THE MODERN CITY, THAT FORCE IN THE HUMAN RACE THAT WILL DO ALL THE MATERIAL WORK THAT IS TO BE DONE BY MEN IN THE FUTURE.

Once the cave men found that with co-operation they could kill a mammoth, they began to think more about co-operation and less about killing and eating each other.

The big beasts that they had slain by working together supplied more than enough meat for all. The women and children gathered to see the marvelous things. Cannibalism went on spasmodically for a long while, when it seemed to be desirable. Few of us are descended from any but cannibal races. And those whose ancestors were NOT cannibals, are the weakest of us; for they had not enough meat to give their children in Winter.

Soon, co-operation worked so well that groups of men would decide never to kill each other, never to eat each other's children even when they had a chance to do so. All the inhabitants of a valley would combine to kill animals together, and to fight against the inhabitants of other valleys.

Thus through co-operation there came the building up of villages, little groups of families sticking together and fighting the enemy.

Then through wider co-operation came the larger groups of human beings, and finally what we call nations, and the system of today. That is our system in which a nation combines to protect all those within the nation, but kills, fights and murders those of other nations, calling murder "war."

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What the killing of that old mammoth was to the group of cave dwellers, the building of a great skyscraper is to the men of our day.

No man, even though he might live for a thousand years, could build a modern building. He could not lift one of the beams. Even if you gave him all the material, he would still be helpless. But we combine, and we raise these marvelous cities, we throw bridges of steel across the rivers, and tunnels of steel under the rivers. We build engines that will carry one thousand human beings more than a mile in one minute. And we stretch a thin wire, a pathway for electricity, and it brings to us a current that we can use to light our houses or heat our homes, to run trolley cars, to electrocute criminals, to carry telephone messages, sing songs on phonographs, wash clothes, sweep the floor,—men co-operating have done wonders.

As you look at this savage man, whose brain supplied the spark of co-operation that built the city upon which he gazes, do not forget that co-operation has only BEGUN ITS WORK.

Men today, after their fashion, are still isolated cave dwellers.

Go out to the valley where the coal mined comes up from the ground in a black, grimy building. You will see scattered along the side of that valley houses in which men and women live not much more happily than those that watched the mammoth go by.

And those that live in somewhat greater comfort in the cities, in flats and tenements, are cave dwellers in THEIR way. They also watch the mammoth go by, and isolated can do nothing.

Great wealth like the mammoth walks up and down the land, with a power that none can challenge.

Monopoly is the mammoth, and the people are as helpless against it today as those old cave men before they combined were helpless against the hairy mammoth in their valley.

Men have combined to build pyramids, and combine more wisely to build schools and great buildings.

They have not yet combined to control and own that which is really important in the world.

As separate, grimy, suffering individuals, they dig the coal and haul it to the surface. Then the mammoth of superior intelligence takes it from them, gives them barely enough to live and squanders the millions of unearned and undeserved profits.

The workers and producers on the farm struggle, and the consumers in the cities struggle.

And they have not learned by co-operation to work together and kill the mammoth of selfishness that preys upon them.

The workers in the great shops have not learned the lesson of co-operation. They endure in sullen silence conditions that they consider unjust. And then they strike. Tens of thousands of them. And they hurt themselves and each other more than they hurt anybody else. They go hungry, and by and by they go back and work again. They think that what they do is co-operation. It is only MOB STRUGGLE.

There was more real co-operation, considering the times and the limited knowledge among the old cave men that killed the mammoth, than among the so-called intelligent citizens of a modern republic.

We have our chance to co-operate at the ballot box—we don't use it. We walk up to that box in separate, fighting crowds.

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But, at least we can read and talk to each other, and we know WHAT CO-OPERATION COULD DO IF WE WOULD USE IT.

Compared with real civilization, real civic intelligence, real co-operation, we are as backward and savage as is the man in this picture, compared with the city upon which he fixes his dull gaze.

But, time is long, there is plenty of it ahead. We do learn, we do think, we do, in our dull, feeble way, co-operate, as did the killers of the mammoth. And eventually, the mammoth of our day will be conquered and vanish as did the old hairy monster—then we shall pass on to some other greater problem.

For problems will never end, and improvement will never end, and the human race will never stop its upward march, until this planet shall grow old, and grow cold, and we shall all move on to another better, bigger one, and begin all over again.

Progress, effort, struggle, achievement, forever and ever throughout a universe that has no end on suns and planets infinite in number—and we immortal. It is an exciting program well worth while.

Why It Is Absurd to Be Influenced by the 1913 Superstition

Prof. James Edwin Lough, of New York University, Brings the Light of Science Upon the Strange Fears, Superstitions and Delusions Associated with the End Numerals of the New Year, to Show How Baseless and Foolish They Are

By Prof. James E. Lough

Professor of Experimental Psychology at New York University.

"The Last Supper"—The Painting by Leonardo da Vinci, Showing the Savior at Table with the Twelve Disciples on the Eve of His Arrest by the Romans after His Betrayal by Judas. It Was This Incident in the Life of Jesus Which Gave Rise to the Absurd, Mischievous and Destructive Superstition That 13 Is an Unlucky Number.

WE have entered upon a new year ending in "13" and we hear on all sides echoes of the old, baseless superstition that it must be a year of misfortunes.

There is absolutely no ground for asserting that the number "13" is associated with misfortunes, except so far as the superstitious may bring such misfortunes upon themselves.

And yet there is no doubt that over all Christendom, for the next twelve months, the effect of this absurd, mischievous and harmful superstition will be apparent. There will be a certain number of people who will be afraid to invest their money during such an "ominous" year. There will be others who will hesitate to go into new enterprises or to extend their business—and so, the financial structure of the nations will deteriorate. There will certainly be a number of foolish women who will fear to marry in a year that has a 13 tacked to it, and so the birth rate will diminish. Natural grudges and hatreds will find a focusing point in the superstition.

It is a matter of record that the licenses given out by the Marriage Bureau of New York and other cities fall far below the average on the thirteenth of the month. There is hardly a big hotel in the United States which has not had to change the numbers on rooms which ordinarily would be numbered 13, in obedience to the superstition. They did this because they found seven out of ten of their patrons refused to occupy them. On stock exchanges the combination of Friday happening on the thirteenth of the month is enough to reduce their activities by 50 per cent.

Let us see how the actual facts of history and everyday life disprove this superstition.

I take up a standard compilation of events for 1911 and 1912 and I look to see what happened on Friday, the 13th, in those years. I get the following results:

Friday, January 13, 1911—No great disaster.

Friday, October 13, 1911—No great disaster.

Friday, January 13, 1912—No great disaster.

Friday, September 13, 1912—No great disaster.

Friday, December 13, 1912—No great disaster.

I then look through this list for all the greatest misfortunes and I get the following results, showing that none of them occurred on a thirteenth day of the month.

1911

Saturday, January 7—Carnegie Trust company closed.

Wednesday, February 1—Dynamite explosion, New York Harbor; thirty people killed.

Saturday, March 25—Triangle Factory fire, one hundred forty-five killed.

Wednesday, March 29—New York State Capitol fire.

Tuesday, July 11—Federal Express wreck at Bridgeport, Conn.

Monday, August 7—One hundred thousand thrown out of employment by London Dock strike.

Tuesday, August 15—Mona Lisa disappeared.

Monday, September 4—Vast number of lives lost in floods in China.

Saturday, September 30—Austin, Texas, nearly wiped out, and one hundred killed by bursting of dam.

1912

Monday, April 15—Titanic disaster.

Tuesday, January 9—Equitable Building fire.

Tuesday, January 16—Five thousand buildings burned and thirty thousand people made homeless in Japan.

Wednesday, February 21—Seven million dollar fire in Hous on, Tex.

Thursday, March 21—Fifty-two men killed in mine explosion in Oklahoma.

Sunday, April 28—Ten million dollar fire in Kamaucio.

Thursday, July 4—Forty-one killed, sixty injured in railroad wreck on the D. L. & W. near Corning, N. Y.

Tuesday, July 16—Herman Rosenthal shot.

Wednesday, July 24—Great devastation and loss of life from earthquake in Peru.

Monday, September 2—Many thousand people destroyed by typhoon in China.

Sunday, September 22—Twenty million dollar loss in Japan from typhoon.

Thursday, October 3—N. Y., N. H. & H. wreck near Westport, Conn.

Wednesday, October 9—Nine young men killed in auto accident in Philadelphia.

Monday, October 14—Roosevelt shot.

In spite of these and all the other facts that may be cited, there is little doubt that the "13" superstition will have serious consequences this year.

Strange to say, I find one who has some reputation as a philosopher, Mr. Frederic Harrison, of London, giving a certain weight to the superstition. In an article in the English Review he says:

"It is, of course, merely fanciful and no one can regard it seriously that 1913 should mark a great recasting of the European State system, just as 1813 marked the downfall of Napoleon's imperial ambition, and just as 1713, by the peace of Utrecht, marked the collapse of the ascendancy of Louis XIV. A new century has opened in darkness, seemingly it has something in it of fate."

The statement that such a one of the fallacies of those who attempt to read out a true line of superstition they [illegible] of the [illegible] side of an event which may have a much more important bearing. The year 1913 was the bearing of the downfall of Napoleon, but that was a mere [illegible] event for most Europeans and probably even for the French themselves. Similarly still harder the choosing of the power of Louis XV, a narrow despot.

The 13th superstition appears to have originated in the fact that thirteen persons sat down at the Last Supper and that Judas betrayed Christ on the succeeding day. Here again we find the most fortuitous connection between the events of the [illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] that there was no [illegible] connection between

Man Should Foster His Few Elegances, Says M. de Fouquieres

He Can Never Go Back to the Magnificence of Other Times, But He Owes It to "His Charming Companions to Be Exquisitely Neat," Declares the Parisian Arbiter, Discussing Good Taste in Dress for Women and Men.

THE Chevalier Andre de Fouquieres, the arbiter of the elegances of life in Paris, to-day continues the series of articles he is writing for this newspaper on his impressions of America. His theme to-day is good taste in dress for women and men.

M. de Fouquieres is known as the most fashionable man in Paris, and he has come to this country to lecture upon subjects in which he is an expert. His opinions are followed with intense interest by New York fashionable society, and all who strive for perfection in the elegances of life.

BY THE CHEVALIER ANDRE DE FOUQUIERES, the Parisian Arbiter of Elegances.

TO speak of style, which is part of my mission to-day, is not an easy task, especially as I am speaking to fair American readers who are generally expert in these matters. Then, too, a man speaking of styles and fashions, however much he may be in love with his subject, is a little open to suspicion.

Personally, I beg pardon for daring to attempt an excursion so paradoxical, but, to tell the truth, it is a little the fault of the ladies, who, in our presence, do not always confine their conversation to art, literature and politics. In the society of mere mash, in fact, they often converse about silks, laces, toilettes, hats, a thousand little details. Craftily, I have profited by these conversations, and thus I have acquired a certain knowledge of an art which I should call "the art of never being like one's self."

In our days there is nothing really new in styles. The most effective styles I have known are derived from the Empire period in France, sometimes combined with the Greek, the Roman and the Persian styles.

I must impress upon my readers that the Oriental style is to-day enjoying a remarkable vogue among the most fashionable circles of the world. I am proud to say that I am not altogether without influence in the creation of this style, for, after my successive journeys to the East, where I attended the wedding of the son of the Maharajah of Kapurthala and many other occurrences of dazzling beauty, I gave numerous lectures in Europe on the beauty of Oriental costumes. Then, last spring I organized two Persian fetes at the Paris mansions of the Countess de Clermont-Tonnerre and the Countess de Chabrillan, which will remain two great dates in the history of elegance.

This movement was taken up in the United States and fashionable American women, with their admirable quality of adaptability, know how to wear the costumes of Hindoo princesses with perfect taste. The Oriental style has been adapted with especial taste and skill by the distinguished English fashion creator "Lucile," or Lady Duff-Gordon, who knows so well how to combine the science of costume with pure, artistic taste. Many of her Oriental costumes are indeed models in this line.

Parisian styles have always fascinated American women. The ladies of the United States are an honor to the French dressmaking art, for they bring to their dealings with us that tact, that sense of delicate shades which is the soul of elegance.

Every country has its specialty. Is it not that of America to govern and dominate the finances of the world? How can you expect to rule in the domain of fashion and art? You must leave a little for us Frenchmen. You have indeed a style of your own which is very much like one of ours—your Colonial style, which is really pure Louis XVI., a style of perfect harmony and simplicity.

As to the clothes of American men, I find that they wear, without affectation, clothes which are admirably adapted to their life of business and sport.

It is commonly believed that a man of to-day should not think too seriously of his clothes. They are beneath his serious thoughts. If I speak of them, say that it is because the subject appears to me interesting, from the historical point of view, and history interests both the old and the new world to the same degree.

To speak of styles for men leads us to speak of "dandyism," as we call the fashion of the last period, when men really dressed magnificently. The dandy was a personage insolent, eccentric and sometimes effeminate. To-day, to my great pleasure, sport has transformed the dandy and relieved him of his tiresome aspect, from his obligatory haughtiness and his insolent frigidity.

It is in our salles d'armes and our gymnasiums that we preserve the older tradition of good manners, generous courage and courtesy.

The United States has not an admirable example of energy and vitality in giving to sports so large a place. I visited, last week, the superb Naval Academy of the United States, at Annapolis, and I observed the marvellous effects of your devotion to sport in producing this splendid body of young men. The charming game of basketball has made these young men strong and capable of defending upon the sea the proud flag of America.

Let me return to the subject of clothes, and say at once that there can be no question, in our hurried and fevered time, whether it be in New York or Paris, of restoring the sumptuosity of former times. The clothes of our fathers and grandfathers would be simply impossible when we wish to ride in an automobile or even to hurry through the streets, or to dress ourselves in ten minutes to go to a dinner or to the theatre. We must, before all, have clothes simple, convenient, practical, which will not bring to our already overloaded lives embarrassment or complication. This is a thing which you Americans have understood perfectly. I must gently repel the impression which has been spread that I dress in all the colors of the rainbow. It is true I wear at times even a blue coat and black necktie, which seem to me the best adapted for modern conditions. It is a man's duty to be dressed with perfect neatness. It increases his self-respect and gives pleasure to his friends.

It is just because we have renounced the sumptuous brocades, the glittering gold lace of our ancestors that we must attend all the more carefully to the few possible details of our sober, modern elegance. To tell the truth, elegance is a question of nuances, of shades, imperceptible to a gross mind and eye. It is made up of values, because it depends essentially, on the individual and his surroundings. A very simple costume on one person will produce a good impression and on another will be ridiculous.

It is right that man should adorn himself to please her that he loves. The first of our duties is to consider and develop to the utmost of our power our corporal harmony.

I may say that beauty, except in a few of extreme youth and exceptional gifts, is simply the result of a perpetual struggle against ugliness. For this reason the present generation has recognized the necessity and the nobility of sports which combat the tendencies toward ugliness of our modern life.

The elegance which I advocate for men is virile, without being commonplace or affected. It is that which is most becoming to our young men of to-day, who are nearly all athletes, nearly all slender, with a free carriage and the easy gait of the man accustomed to physical exercise. If I may permit myself to linger upon these accessory subjects, it is because I am personally struggling against callousness and that was my part in displeasing to those charming beings, our companions, who "adorn" us and freely choose.

There is a type of [illegible] which appeals to my heart, and that type has its archetype in France the ex[illegible] Duke de Lauzun, who lived in [illegible] century, and [illegible] answer. [illegible] have not also had [illegible] Duke de Richelieu [illegible] a charmer [illegible] a picture of [illegible] the type [illegible] the dandy who combined [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] Artists and [illegible] from America [illegible] taken [illegible] [illegible] shoes, shirts [illegible] and ties, and [illegible] to attach [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Practical Value of the Discovery of the Poles---By Sir E. H. Shackleton

The Distinguished Explorer Who Paved the Way for Amundsen's Dash to the South Pole Explains How Sea Voyages May Be Made Safer, Weather Forecasting More Dependable, and Our Mineral Wealth Increased by the Conquering of the Earth's Frozen Ends.

I AM asked what practical benefit the world has derived or will derive from the attainment of the poles.

'Practical benefit' is a term proper enough to the mind of the man who conceives it. To the man who sees no further than his horizon, the practical benefit of reaching the pole would appear to be all, but to men of larger minds gifted with the imagination necessary to accomplish things or to sympathize with their accomplishment, the practical benefits are far-reaching and important.

We should consider anything that tends in any way to inspire men or become an incentive toward higher things as a practical benefit to humanity. It is not the mere piling up of dollars that should be taken as the standard for all practical results.

Some of the greatest things in the world were achieved through the imagination, in the first instance, of the men who set out to do them. If Columbus had not had imagination enough to sail his little ship into the West, the greatest country in the world would not have been discovered.

I might enumerate instance after instance of epoch-making discoveries which would never have been made but for faith and imagination.

So, at the outset, before going more into detail, we may consider that the discovery of both poles at the beginning of this century is a reward to the human species for long-continued endeavors, and this, I claim, is a practical result.

In considering how far the attainment of the poles will militate against further polar exploration, we must remember that to the serious-minded explorer every new bit of country trodden is of importance. To the great general public the attainment of the pole, at the first superficial thought, is apt to rob polar exploration of some of its glamour. But North and South there are vast areas still waiting the foot of the pioneer and as long as any spot in this globe remains undiscovered imagination and the desire for knowledge first-hand will inspire men to seek it and the question of what lies behind the mystery will always be asked.

In the South there remains one of the greatest problems of all. The greatest piece of exploration is still to be done, the crossing of the polar continent from one sea to the other.

Such an expedition will demand more from the explorer, involve greater hardships, stir the imagination as much and excite as great an interest as the discovery of either the North or the South geographical poles.

The carrying out of this expedition successfully will set at rest once and for all the full continental nature of the Antarctic and link up the broken geographical features of the region—broken because as yet imperfectly known. This would remain forever in the annals of polar or other exploration a feat unparalleled.

What geographical benefits mankind will derive from further polar exploration is a difficult question to answer. Mankind may be benefited only indirectly in other words, may not be benefited geographically at all if one leaves out of consideration the fact that all knowledge becomes an inheritance of the future. If a man is looking only for immediate benefit then I would say that geographically nothing further is to be gained but if we go on these lines we sweep away every excuse for the gaining of knowledge in every field.

As regards direct economic results, we can say that further knowledge of magnetic conditions both North and South will prove of the greatest value. I have not the space to go into this recondite subject here, but the more accurate our knowledge of magnetic conditions North and South, the more safely and swiftly will ships be able to make their voyages in navigable seas. This, of course, would result, as one can immediately understand, in a saving of time, coal, wages and freight. With one ship this is perhaps not particularly important, but with many ships the sum of gain becomes large.

The geological benefits to be derived from further polar exploration may next be considered. It will be a long time before the South will yield mineral returns, unless gold is discovered there. But if gold is discovered, which is not at all unlikely, the Antarctic will prove more accessible along its coast line than the Klondike was in its early days.

If gold is discovered in the Antarctic, there will be a similar rush South as was the North, although the Government probably be restricted to men of more capital than those who penetrated Alaska because of the expanse of sea to be crossed first.

Traces of minerals such as tin have been seen in the Antarctic, but they are too far south to be worked at present. Thousands of years hence there is no doubt that the climate around the poles will again become warm and suitable for the development of what are at present potential mines.

The Mawson expedition now operating on the side of the Antarctic south of Australia, is making a special point of studying rocks for economic minerals.

Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, the Antarctic Explorer, Who Tells Here the Use of Polar Exploration.
(From Shackleton's Book, "The Heart of the Antarctic." Copyright, 1909, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Dr. Mawson, the leader of that expedition, is a trained economic geologist.

The discovery of coal made by our expedition in the Antarctic belongs to the region of pure scientific interest, showing definitely, as it does, that at one time this cold, hard region of ice must have been at least semi-tropical.

Biologically, a great deal remains to be solved in this field. Already twelve biological reports have appeared on the data obtained by our expedition.

Coming to the meteorological conditions to be found in the polar regions, we have what is undoubtedly one of the most important results of polar exploration and one which has the greatest bearing on economic conditions. I am referring more now to the Antarctic than to the Arctic, although a complete knowledge of meteorological conditions in the Arctic would be of the greatest advantage to the mariner.

The menace of ice in the Atlantic, for instance, which results in appalling disasters would be forever laid by a full knowledge of what was likely to prevail in the way of weather at any given time of the year.

In the Antarctic the rapid development of wireless communication will result within the next few years in the erection of wireless stations to communicate the forthcoming weather to the civilized parts of the world due North.

For instance, Australia suffers greatly from Southern blizzards interfering with stock and crops. Early communication of these coming blizzards would be of great assistance to the weather bureau and thus much money would be saved. The breeding-place of these Southern blizzards that sometimes sweep up is in the Antarctic. It does not take great intelligence to see that a full knowledge of meteorological conditions in the Antarctic would be of actual money value to the farmer and stock breeder, and this desired knowledge can be obtained only by further polar exploration.

We must walk before we can run and each expedition that goes South gathers more and more information as to the weather to be expected within this icy barrier. Each brick on the walls of knowledge helps toward the final structure.

The possibilities of colonizing the Antarctic regions are very remote. It must be remembered that the Antarctic pole is the coldest spot in the world, for it has no gulf stream to ameliorate conditions. No man could live for more than four or five years within five hundred miles of the pole.

Nevertheless, as I have pointed out, there are many benefits in which the world at large will share to be derived from what has already been accomplished and what remains to be accomplished in the way of polar exploration.

It may not be in our day, but future generations will live to thank those who first started this work and those who helped them to do the pioneering.

Some idea of what may be discovered in the domain of biology may be gathered from the report of Mr. James Murray, the biologist of our expedition. Mr. Murray made a very thorough study of the rotifers and water-bears, which were found in great numbers.

"As soon as animals were obtained from the weed enclosed in ice," he observes, "it was obvious that mere freezing did not kill them.

"They were first got in the shallow lakes, where the weed could be seen through the shallow ice at the margins. There were plenty in all the shallow lakes. A shaft was sunk through fifteen feet of ice to the bottom of Blue Lake. There was a film of yellow weed covering the gravel of which the bottom was composed, and on this weed several kinds of rotifers were found alive. This fact seemed more remarkable later, when we found that Blue Lake did not melt during the two Summers that we spent at Cape Royds.

"This means that the animals must be capable of remaining frozen for years, possibly for many years, without being killed. Though enclosed in the ice, there was no means of knowing how low temperatures they could endure, for the ice in the lakes might never be so cold as the air.

"A few simple experiments were carried out with the object of finding what degree of cold they could survive. Afterwards the experiments were extended in other directions; they were heated, they were immersed in various saline mixtures, in short, they were subjected to various tests such as they might be exposed to in nature. It must be admitted that we did not ascertain what limits of temperature they could endure. We only know that they live at a certain low temperature; the Antarctic was not cold enough to show us any temperature at which they die.

"To test the degree of cold which they could stand, blocks of ice were cut from the lakes and exposed to the air in the coldest weather of the whole Winter. Boring into the centre of the blocks we found that they were as cold as the air. A temperature of minus forty degrees Fahrenheit did not kill the animals.

"Then they were alternately frozen and thawed weekly for a long period, and took no harm. They were dried and frozen, and thawed and moistened, and still they lived. At last they were dried, and the bottle containing them was immersed in boiling water, which was allowed to cool gradually, and still a great many survived.

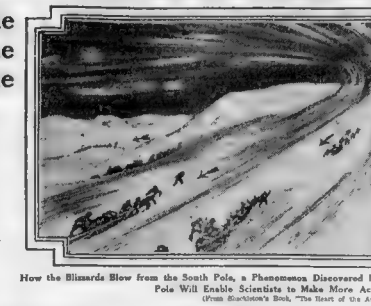
"Again they were put into sea water, and into the brine from the bottom of Green Lake, which is so salt that it only freezes at about zero. They were left in these salt waters for a month, yet as soon as they were transferred to fresh water they began to crawl about as though nothing had happened.

"Such is the vitality of these little animals that they can endure being taken from ice at a minus temperature, thawed, dried and subjected to a temperature not very far short of boiling point, all within a few hours (a range of more than two hundred degrees Fahrenheit). It is not the eggs merely that survive all these changes, but the grown animals. These are animals comparatively high in the scale.

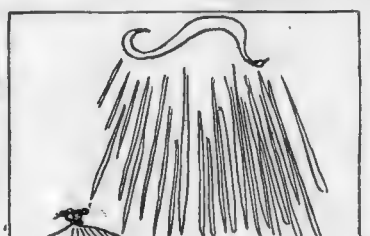
"The rotifers are worms, and the water-bears, which stood the same tests, are cousins to the insects and spiders. Some very lowly plants are not killed by being put in boiling water and doubtless many very simple animals can live through cold greater than we found in the Antarctic. Men can endure exposure for a time to very much lower temperatures, and to dry heat far above the temperature of boiling water, but the case of the rotifer is very different. Its little body actually takes those different temperatures; man's body does not.

"Exposed to low temperatures or to salt water, they contract into little round balls, and in this state they are (somehow) safe. In the cold water, which is just slightly unfavorable, they see no cause for alarm, and "they go out without their Burberries," that being the great sin against prudence on the part of a polar explorer.

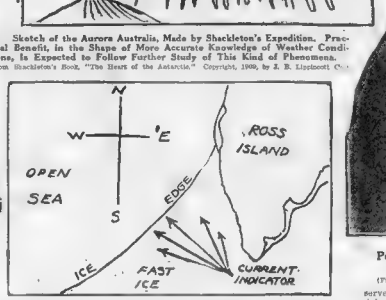
"The rotifer is not, as a rule, a long-lived animal. I have heard of a patriarch of five months, which then came to an untimely end. Generally their span is to be measured by days or weeks, or at any rate, is limited by a single season. The majority of the creeping rotifers can protect themselves against drying up by coating themselves with a kind of varnish, and so they prolong what would be an ephemeral existence through a period of years.



How the Blizzards Blow from the South Pole, a Phenomenon Discovered by Shackleton. Full Knowledge of Weather Conditions About the South Pole Will Enable Scientists to Make More Accurate Weather Forecasts for the Southern Hemisphere.
(From Shackleton's Book, "The Heart of the Antarctic." Copyright, 1909, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)



Sketch of the Aurora Australis, Made by Shackleton's Expedition. Practical Benefit, in the Shape of More Accurate Knowledge of Weather Conditions, Is Expected to Follow Further Study of This Kind of Phenomena.
(From Shackleton's Book, "The Heart of the Antarctic." Copyright, 1909, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)



Map Showing the Drift of Ice in the Antarctic. Fuller Knowledge of the Laws Controlling This Constant Menace to Navigation Will Result in Making Ocean Lanes More Safe, Both in Northern and Southern Seas.
(From Shackleton's Book, "The Heart of the Antarctic." Copyright, 1909, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Penguins and Their Young. The Queer, Human-Seeming Bird-Folk Which Have Solved the Problem of Antarctic Living.
(From Shackleton's Book, "The Heart of the Antarctic." Copyright, 1909, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Whatever the Religion the Goal Is the Same

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CHRISTIAN UNITY

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

MR. ROY WILHELM, an earnest student of the beautiful philosophy of the Baha, sent me the above clipping; but with no signature. I may be presuming to give his name as the originator of the sarcastic bit of dialogue. It is an excellent representation of the prevailing spirit of many, many religious organizations.

Yet the world is more tolerant, and all religious are broader than ever before since man evolved. Our own Christian creed has been the most inelastic and iron-bound of all creeds, until during the last decades and a half. The coming to us of such a great soul and brilliant orator as Vivakananda, during the World Exposition at Chicago, shook us from our ignorance egotism, and helped us to understand that all who had been reared in other faiths, and in other lands, were not heathens or ignoramuses. Here is a portion of a lecture given by Vivakananda on the Great Teachers of the World:

"Behold another Messenger. He of Nazareth. He teaches: 'Be ready, for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand.' I have pondered over the Message of Krishna, and am trying to work without attachment, but sometimes I forget; then, suddenly, comes to me the Message of Buddha: 'Take care, for everything in the world is evanescent, and there is always misery in this life.' I listen to that, and I am uncertain which to accept. Then again comes, like a thunderbolt, the message: 'Be ready, for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand.' Do not delay a moment. Leave nothing for tomorrow. Get ready for that final event, which may overtake you immediately, even now. That message, also, has a place, and we acknowledge it; we salute the Messenger, we salute the Lord.

"Will other and greater Prophets come? Certainly they will come in this world. But do not look forward to that. I should better like that each one of you became a prophet of this real, New Testament, which is made up of all the Old Testaments. Take all the old messages, supplement them with your own realizations, and become a prophet unto others. Each one of these Teachers has been great; each has left something for us; they have been our Gods. We salute them, we are their servants; and, all the same, we salute ourselves; for if they have been Prophets and children of God, we also are the same. They reached perfection, and we are going to attain ours now. Remember the words of Jesus: 'The kingdom of Heaven is at hand!' This very moment let every one of us make a staunch resolution: 'I will become a prophet, I will become a messenger of Light, I will become a child of God, nay, I will become a God!'"

This is a good resolution with which to begin the new year. Each soul on earth to-day, no matter how humble the station or how limited the mental capacity, is on the road toward Goodness, toward perfection.

Krishna, Buddha, our own Christ, were all perfected souls; and in their last earth form; they were passing on to Oneship with God the Father.

We are far from that complete condition; yet every thought we give to spiritual things, every wish we send forth for the betterment of humanity, every loving impulse toward our fellow men and every selfish and unworthy impulse driven from our hearts, is a step forward toward the ultimate aim of all beings—*Perfection.*

Christ said, "Be ye perfect even as your Father in heaven is perfect."

That is the purpose of all life. Begin to correct the small faults in your nature, before you attempt to be a great teacher or a great master. Be absolutely truthful.

Be silent, often when you feel like speaking; but when you do speak, be exact and make your words reliable to every one who hears them. Very few people are reliable in their statements. Exaggeration and misstatements and garbled facts mar the conversation of a vast majority of human beings who believe themselves to be truthful. Practice truthfulness from now on. Control your temper, it is difficult to be always amiable and good natured; so many things occur to rouse our righteous indignation. And to ruffle our tempers. But to control ourselves under these irritating conditions is a sure way of growth. Avoid evil speaking. Avoid sarcasm and fault finding and ridicule of your fellows.

Try and think of each human being as a traveler toward the same goal you seek. One who needs your sympathy and your good word and your helping hand. And whatever his faith, remember he is going your way; and must eventually reach the same port. Wish him God speed. Every such wish speeds you on the right road.

"Let us establish a religion?"
"All right, let's."
"First we must have a God,"
"Then we must kneel to Him on the right knee."
"No, no, on the left."
"I tell you on the right."
"And I tell you on the left."
"Formalist!"
"Pharisee!"
"Fanatic!"
"Fool!"
"Heretic!"
"Unbeliever!"
"Infidel!"
"Blasphemer!"
"Spawn of perdition!"
"Go to Blazes!"
"To the Devil with you!"
"I'll beat your head off! Take that!"
"I'll cave your face in! Take that!"
Bing! Bang! Biff!

Roy Wilhelm.

LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy PARIS Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg ROME J. M. d'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

PRINCE KROPOTKIN, FAMOUS NIHILIST, DYING IN ENGLAND

Of Almost Royal Blood, He Has Devoted His Life to the Cause of Freedom.

WON FAME AS SCIENTIST

Fled to Switzerland After Escape from Prison, but Russia Demanded His Expulsion.

By ORTON TEASON

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 11 [illegible] known that Prince Kropotkin, the famous Russian exile, is [illegible] double pneumonia. [illegible] dition is regarded as [illegible] This extraordinary [illegible] time Nihilist, [illegible] escaped prisoner [illegible] peace, revolutionist [illegible] and friend of [illegible]

Son of one of the [illegible] ruling council of Russia, Prince Kropotkin was as good as the Czar [illegible] devoted to the spread of Nihilistic principles and propaganda. Drawing upon the wealth of the court of [illegible] Prince [illegible] lived a life of luxury and splendor [illegible] up the cause of [illegible] exiles. In his youth [illegible] preached the [illegible] was flung [illegible] as romantic and [illegible] fiction and [illegible] was exposed [illegible] government for [illegible]

In the [illegible] Prince [illegible] Mosel [illegible] fifty years [illegible] in England [illegible] Jersey [illegible] Lord [illegible] long [illegible] according [illegible] a good [illegible]

Ducal Families to Unite

The [illegible] announcement [illegible] engagement of [illegible] and here [illegible] Lord [illegible] Josephine [illegible] Duke [illegible] Scotland [illegible] as [illegible] special [illegible] both [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible]

His [illegible] Wales [illegible] to [illegible] people and [illegible] wife [illegible] who [illegible] the [illegible] Duke [illegible] Mary [illegible] great [illegible] of the [illegible] Majesty [illegible] the [illegible] present [illegible] scale, but [illegible] proved [illegible] town life and [illegible] great mansion in London.

Hampden House to Be Sold.

All [illegible] Hampden [illegible] has yet been made, [illegible] known. Hampden House, [illegible] for a week [illegible] Hampden [illegible] Lord [illegible] Hampden [illegible] a member of the Montgomery [illegible] Queen Mary [illegible] Hampden [illegible] Queen Mary [illegible] Hampden [illegible] Mary [illegible] Hampden [illegible] Prince may have married.

QUEEN TABOOS FUN.

Slow Time for George and Princess in Paris.

LONDON, Jan. 11. [illegible] Princess Mary will [illegible] amuse themselves [illegible] social functions [illegible] abroad to-day. [illegible] Queen Mary [illegible] Princess [illegible] participate in any of the festivities the authorities and society [illegible] Duke [illegible] George has [illegible] invitation to [illegible] Princess Mary, [illegible] was really no necessity for her to have her native country.

Marconi Children Prove "Blood Will Tell"

Beauty Their Dower From Irish Kings

"Prettiest Pair" in Europe All Celt on Mother's Side and Half on Father's.

BRIAN BORU AN ANCESTOR

Beatrice O'Brien, the Inventor's Wife, a Direct Descendant Through Third Son.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible] Marconi [illegible] His genius [illegible] Marconi [illegible] aureole [illegible] wizard [illegible] of wireless [illegible]

[illegible] and band of a lovely, [illegible] and aristocratic girl whom he [illegible]

[illegible] fortunes his wife has [illegible] two children, a boy and [illegible] described often as "the [illegible] in Europe."

[illegible] Degna Marconi are [illegible] wherever they appear [illegible] who believe in heredity can find [illegible] charming boy and girl proof of [illegible] proof that good rich, ancient [illegible] qualities and beauties. For in [illegible] combines across the blood [illegible] Ireland. Her mother [illegible] the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, [illegible] of the thirteenth Baron Inchiquin and [illegible] of the present baron. The family, a [illegible] to Burke, springs [illegible] Brian Boroimhe, or Brian Boru, [illegible] first son Dermot, King of Munster [illegible] Twelfth century.

[illegible] Beatrice O'Brien [illegible] Ireland in [illegible] England [illegible] Scotland, for [illegible] for [illegible] Marconi [illegible] Brian [illegible] the Irish [illegible]

[illegible] Marconi [illegible] engaged to [illegible] and [illegible] was an [illegible]

Gulio Marconi and (above) his sister, Degna, children of the famous inventor.

COURT ASKED TO DECIDE WHETHER KING CAN VOTE

Commission Enrolled Italian Ruler, but Appeal from Decision Was Made.

VICTOR WANTS THE BALLOT

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, Jan. 11. [illegible] shall a king [illegible] Jan. 10 [illegible] new decision [illegible] approximately [illegible] years of age residing in every city and town of the kingdom.

In Rome the excitement [illegible] the name of Victor Emanuel, King [illegible] fession and living at the [illegible] and all eyes turned on Mayor Nathan for action.

The Mayor was [illegible] King could be enrolled, and decided to submit the [illegible] to Nasi, the [illegible] president of the [illegible] was [illegible] statute books gave the [illegible] rights as any other [illegible] and [illegible] like that, for [illegible] Senators and [illegible]

How to Register the King

The point [illegible] when [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Majesty [illegible] name of [illegible] and was [illegible] now [illegible] asked upon [illegible] the king [illegible] wife [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

150 GIRLS IN DORCHESTER MINSTREL SHOW

From left to right, Lila Sewell, Agnes McClellan, Martha Sewell (Hoopy Boo Girls).

Secretary of State Donahue Interlocutor at Two Nights' Entertainment.

One hundred and fifty of Dorchester's prettiest girls will assist the Don Bosco Catholic Club in making [illegible] minstrel show to be given in Dorchester College Hall, January 27 and 28 [illegible] of vaudeville.

Ben Keegan, [illegible] has produced the performance [illegible] and declared it to be one of the best ever staged. He says the show will be the finest it has ever been.

Irving J. Donahue, the new secretary of State, will be the interlocutor. Governors Foss and Dooley, Lieutenant Governor Walsh and party, and Miss Fitzgerald, with his party, will occupy front seats.

Active Committee in Charge

The committee in charge of the productions, the largest in the club's history, is headed by Richard [illegible], the newly elected president, as chairman. Assisting him are Daniel Lynch, secretary; James Smith, Michael Wrieg, John H. Edwards, William Lyons, John Donovan, Austin O'Brien, Edward Donahue, William Mc[illegible], Daniel Boyd, Henry J. Hehir, Robert McLellan, James Rumsey, Leo Hughes, John Mahoney, Louis May, George H. Trowbridge, William Martin, Harry Morrissey, Walter Keenan, Frank Nelson and Frank Wallace.

For [illegible] young men of Dorchester district, as follows: Michael Murphy, John [illegible], Herbert Lynch and Frank Wahlen. Among the choruses [illegible] number entitled "Lee," in which appear Samuel Lynch, Edward Callahan, Edward Morgan, James Murray, Timothy Ahern, Dick Laney, P. Callahan, Thomas Holland, Fred Mohr. There will also appear Henry Hehir, James Roach, Thorpie Morgan, Daniel Lynch, Daniel Cameron, Raquel Casey, John Mesloreen, Walter Flanagan, William Martin, Samuel Lynch, Edward L'Heureux, John Ryan, Daniel Ford, William Hennessey, Leo McKeon, Edward L'Ecuyer, Edward Burke, Harry Morrissey, Frank Allen Herbert McCarthy.

The following young men are in the circle and chorus of the show:

James Donnelly, William Shehan, Richard Murphy, Thomas Murphy, Arthur Mahoney, Joseph Brogan, Thomas [illegible], William Lyons, Arthur White, Joseph Delaney, Daniel Sullivan, Edward Donahue, James Barry, Arthur Brady, Frank Mahoney, Thomas Murray, James Rooke, Frank Donovan, John Donovan, Edward Ryan, Frank Allen, Herbert McCarthy.

The following [illegible] have been selected for the two evenings: Ex President James Smith, chief; Robert McClellan, William Leonard, James Woods, Frank Devlin, George Porter, Frank Harrigan, Joseph Chisolan, Walter J. Lagran, Richard Sheehan and Joseph Costello.

Young Women in the Sketches.

In all the principal sketches will be seen many of the well-known church workers [illegible] Among the sketches a [illegible] and [illegible] girls dressed as [illegible]

[illegible] Martin A. Burke of Canterbury street, Dorchester, was tendered a surprise party by her friends on Wednesday evening, in honor of her nineteenth birthday.

Among those present were: [illegible]

Irish County Clubs' Work in Winter

Alkamy Men's Association will hold a grand reunion in Paine Hall next Thursday evening. A special meeting will be held this afternoon at 95 Hereford street to make the final arrangements. James Nilon will be floor marshal. His assistant will be James Clancy. The floor director, William B. Walsh, will have James Conway as assistant. Peter Kenney is chief of aides. John J. Conway is chairman of the reception committee. John O'Connor, John J. Conway and Patrick O'Brien are the ticket committee. The grand march will start at 9.15. After the march Investigator Hall will be opened to the devotees of Irish dancing.

One of the big events this evening will be the installation ceremonies of the County Waterford Association in Foster or Hall, No. 9 Appleton street. Andrew J. Gamboa will be installed for the second term as president. The past year has been very successful in all departments and his re[illegible]

Harvard Catholic Club Dances at the Somerset

The annual dancing party of St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard University, held at the Hotel Somerset, brought out a large representation of the younger Catholic set of Greater Boston. It was a reunion of many alumnae and was in every sense a delightful occasion.

The matrons were: Mrs. A. C. Lowell, Mrs. M. Ahern, Mrs. S. A. Callanan, Mrs. M. J. D. Cotter, Mrs. M. M. Cunniff, Mrs. D. Driscoll, Mrs. J. F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. M. Morrison.

Dancing was under the direction of Andrew W. Welch, assisted by the following ushers:

W. J. Brennan	P. L. Dillon
H. A. Bolster	F. A. Hogan
J. K. Cahill	F. J. Mosher
W. F. Cleary	F. E. Mulligan
J. F. Cummings	W. F. Weatherhead
If [illegible]	W. B. [illegible]

The dance committee included:

J. A. Bennett, '15	D. F. J. Lynch, '14
W. F. Blake, '13	L. P. McDonnell, '13
G. T. Dewson, '13	E. W. Mahoney, '13
J. F. Furgol, '13	F. A. O'Rork, '13

From left to right, Mattie Keenan, Alice Keenan, Agnes Burke, Helen Kennedy, Gertrude Sullivan, Anna Doege, Margaret Melville, Lene Sullivan.

From left to right, Margaret Falcey, Grace Lindsey, Grace [illegible], Mary [illegible], Agnes Mann, Geneva Mann, Sadie Mann (Acroplane Girls).

Dowling Will Speak at Banquet

Five hundred guests will be at the Dolphin board of the St. Alphonsus Association tomorrow evening, to attend the annual banquet in the large hall of the association on Saint's street, Roxbury.

Denis A. Dooley, Boston College '12, will be the toastmaster. The following will be among the speakers:

Judge Victor J. Dowling of the New York Supreme bench; Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh; Deputy Attorney General Joseph C. Pelletier, secretary of State Frank T. Donaghue, Congressmen Andrew J. Peters and James A. Gallivan, Mayor-elect James M. Curley, Dr. Thomas H. Carroll of the Catholic Lenten Association of Greater Boston.

The following committee is in charge of the program: Rev. James J. Lynch, C. SS. R., spiritual director; Jeremiah A. Downey, president; B. Peter Bowen, vice-president; Joseph McGillicuddy, treasurer; Joseph C. Sheerin, secretary.

The banquet arrangements are under the direction of James J. Mahoney, assisted by Harry J. Brawley, Joseph Wade, Harry Mortensen, John J. Flanagan and William J. McGlinchey.

The Cheverus Ball Is Only Three Weeks Away.

A meeting of the executive committee in charge of the annual ball of the Knights of Columbus, to be held under the auspices of the Cardinal Cheverus Assembly, will be held at three o'clock today, at the Columbus Hall. It is expected [illegible] will be one of the most important [illegible] the committee has held. [illegible] the preliminary details and [illegible] between the efforts of the several [illegible] have met with [illegible] Progress [illegible] the most successful [illegible] the assembly [illegible] have had [illegible] to [illegible] Columbus [illegible] have had a [illegible] Boston [illegible] take place in Symphony Hall on Monday evening, February 3. It is expected that [illegible] of [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WINTHROP COUNCIL, K. OF C., TO MAKE MERRY IN 3-NIGHT MINSTREL SHOW

Some of the young people to take part in the Winthrop Council, K. of C., minstrel show. In the group of tamba gris, above, are: Helen Hamilton, Justine Farrell, Pauline Feeney, Ella Hazleton, Katherine Devereaux, Agnes Kirby, Katherine Feeney, Adeline Robichaud. In group below are: In foreground, Robert E. Jenkins, soloist in "College Sketch"; front row, Louise Sheffield, Walter Marsh, Fred Gillis, Horace Edwards, Ella M. Hazleton; rear row, Isabel Floyd, Walter Nickerson, Loretta Hamblen, Hattie Floyd, Eleanor Jenkins and Henry McCarthy. Individual pictures: On left, Katherine Butler; on right, Anna Burnes; on extreme right, Irene Hamblin.

Catchy Songs, Fantastic Dances to Be Features of Entertainment.

Bones, tambos, songs and dances will intermingle at the annual musical show of the Winthrop Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held at the clubhouse on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. At 8 o'clock the curtain will rise on the band of fun-makers, who include young men and women prominent in Winthrop.

Under the direction of the coach, John J. Caddigan, the entertainers will introduce a number of specialties which are a marked departure from old time minstrelsy. Catchy songs, ringing choruses, fantastic dances and humorous sketches will be interspersed with local jokes by the end men.

In giving the show the council will be assisted by members of the Kada Klub, composed of prominent young women who are affiliated as a ladies' auxiliary to the council. The name is composed of the initials of the auxiliary.

Special costumes, settings and mountings are being prepared for the performance. The following sketches are on the program:

"Waiting" sketch—Fred Devereaux, Miss Olive McNaught, George B. Sullivan, Adeline Robichaud, Andrew LeVangie, Mrs. Angus Kirby, John J. O'Malley, Miss Katherine Devereaux, Thomas Fielding, Mrs. Harry Bulten, Miss Mildred B. Fitzpatrick, Harry Bulten.

Baseball sketch—Miss Isabel Crowley, Lillian Henley, Lena Lappin, Bessie Doole, Mildred Dunn, Gertrude McCormick, Marion Cousins, Katherine Feeney, Mrs. F. L. Gillis, Nora McCarthy, Mary Flaherty, Charlotte McCloud, Lillian Robichaud.

College sketch—Robert E. Jenkins, Louise Sheffield, Walter Marsh, Ella M. Hazleton, Fred Gillis, Horace Edwards, Isabel Floyd, Walter Nickerson, Loretta Hamblin, Hattie Floyd, Henry McCarthy, Eleanor Jenkins.

Regatta sketch—Miss Margaret Harvey, Miss Ella Hazelton, Miss May Landrigan, Miss Marguerite O'Brien, Miss Helen Hamilton, Mrs. Frederic T. Strachan, Miss Pauline Keiley, Miss Anna Burnes.

End men—Henry L. Hamilton, Julian B. Stiles, William C. Weis, Edward Damon, John Harvey, Frederick T. Strachan.

Chorus—Miss Nora McCarthy, Miss Lillian Henley, Miss Lena Lappin, Charles Doherty, Herbert Woods, James Clark, James Sherrin, James McCormick, Walter Nickerson, Walter Edwards, Miss Agnes M. Ryan, Miss Alice L. McDonough, Henry Hamilton, Miss Ella Malone, Miss Kileen Hindlin, Julian B. Stiles, Loretta Handlin, Walter Marsh, Isabel Floyd, John T. Healy, Miss Hatta Floyd, Mrs. Ruth Purcell, Walter De Lorey, Thomas Reidinf, Miss Mary Flaherty, Joseph Sullivan and Miss Ruth Lawton.

The grand finale will include the full chorus accompanied by the orchestra and three bands.

The proceeds will be added to the building fund of the council. A complimentary banquet and dancing party will be extended to the members of the auxiliary during the month.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save $2 a Day by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add ½ pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready made for $2.50. It keeps perfectly.

And you will find it the best cough syrup you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold—usually stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a good, tonic effect, and taste is pleasant. Take a teaspoonful every hour, two or three hours.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for whooping cough, croup, hoarseness, asthma, chest colds, etc.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and all the healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.

This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used and prized in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has often been imitated but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

K. of C. News in Greater Boston

Nineteen candidates took the second degree this week in Watertown Council. The initiatory work was done by the degree team of Mount Benedict Council of Somerville. The third degree will be accomplished to thirty candidates the latter part of the month. Frank J. Tyman, William J. White and Benjamin Beadrot are members of the committee in charge of the coming ball. The affair will be held in the town hall, January 31.

The annual ball of Newton Council will be held in Eliot Hall, Newton Centre, January 17. A concert by members of the council and overtures by King's Orchestra will precede the dancing. The committee of arrangements comprises: William H. Sproule, grand knight; John Gallagher, Daniel H. Heanigan, George M. Cox, John Costigan, John M. Fitzgerald, Daniel Toomey, William A. Connors, James Gallagher and William J. Mullen.

Plans have been completed by Hapleswood Council for its annual minstrel show which will take place January 31, in Colonnan Hall, Malden.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the annual dancing party of the Reading Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held on the 24th. Out of town guests will include members of the councils of Malden, Stoneham, Woburn and Wakefield.

"Pilate's Daughter" to Be Played Better than Ever.

The thousands who, in past years, have enjoyed the production of Father Kenedy's drama "Pilate's Daughter" will be pleased to learn that the impressive play will be given during the coming Lenten season, beginning on February 8 and closing on March 13.

It will be the eleventh year of the production and it promises to be the best, as the cast is of possible improvement, the excellent characters of former years.

The leading parts will be as follows:

Caudia Procles, wife of Pontius Pilate, Miss Edith Doyle.

Claudia, Pilate's daughter; (first act), Miss Mary Bowen.

Claudia, ten years later; Miss Lillian Manning.

Roman ladies, Misses Helen Landry, Josephine Lambert, Mary Daley, Mary Gorman, Catherine Burke.

Vestal Virgins, Misses Lucy McKenzie, Mary Tobin, Sadie Lamb.

Agrippina, wife of Tiberius Caesar, Miss Lillian Gallagher.

Ruffilla, slave of the empress, Miss Katherine Keiley.

There are five acts, the scenes of which are laid successively in Pilate's home overlooking Jerusalem; in the woods on the Alban hills near Rome; in the Temple of Vesta; in the Mamertine prison, and in the court of the Empress Agrippina.

Each performance will be as heretofore under the personal direction of Fr. Kessel, C. S. S. R., the author of the drama.

Scrofula

May develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce dyspepsia, catarrh, and impaired tendency to consumption, before causing eruptions, sores or swellings.

In the treatment of this serious disease do not fail to take the great blood purifier and tonic.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In the usual liquid form or in the tablets known as **Sarsatabs.**

A. O. H. Divisions and Ladies' Auxiliaries

Division chaplains will commence the series of instructions given annually as soon as the installation of officers is concluded.

Division 12 of South Boston, one of the largest organizations in the district, will have its installation of officers in Hibernian Hall, E street, this afternoon. An entertainment, to include speeches and vocal and instrumental music, will conclude the exercises.

County Treasurer Martin J. Smith will install the officers of Division 18 of Roxbury this afternoon.

County Secretary William T. Deming will install the officers of Division 28 of Revere at 3:30 p. m. today.

Officers of Division No. 36 of South Boston, will be installed by the Suffolk County Board in the upper hall of the Hibernian Building this afternoon.

All arrangements are completed for the installation of officers of Division No. 40 of Brighton tomorrow evening in Brighton Hall.

Division No. 11 of Dorchester will have an attractive program of talent in connection with the installation exercises in the Columbus Clubhouse, Pleasant street, Dorchester, on Tuesday evening, January 14.

State Treasurer Dennis J. Slattery will install the officers of Division 13, Walpole, this afternoon.

Reports submitted show $1,500 in the fund being raised for the memorial at Calvary Ground will be broken the coming Spring for the erection of the monument.

Magnolia Hall, Hyde Park, will look its cleanest this afternoon when the officers of Division 10 will be installed by County President Patrick H. Ferguson of Quincy. Invitations have been sent to a number of prominent speakers who have accepted and will address the meeting.

Secretaries Thomas J. Welsh and James L. Knox will install the auxiliary and Division officers in Cohasset this evening.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the union installation ceremonies to be held in Weymouth on Sunday, January 26, when the officers of Division 6, 9, 14 and 16 will be conducted by County President Patrick J. Ferguson and suite.

President Michael J. Curtin and his fellow officers of Division 25 are arranging for public installation of officers in Pilgrim Hall, 684 Washington street, on Monday evening, January 20.

The officers of Division 15 of Franklin will be installed on Sunday afternoon, January 19.

Auxiliary 5 of Roxbury will have a dancing party in Vine Street Hall on Monday evening, February 3.

A number of new members will be initiated by Division No. 71 this afternoon. The officers will then be presented and a carefully prepared program will be given in Dickson Building.

Military Division No. 48 of the South End will have elaborate installation services this evening in Appleton Hall, Palme Building. Many prominent men will be present.

Division No. 70 of South Boston will meet in Gray's Hall this evening to hear the annual reports and install officers. President Dennis Shea will enter upon his third term as executive officer tonight. An entertainment will follow the business session.

President Patrick J. Larkin of Boston Hibernian Hibernian Building Association, announced that work would start on the new building on Dudley street some time during the later days this month.

County President Fred J. McLaughlin will make an official visit to each division after the installation work is finished.

One Hundred Ready for Degrees

It has been decided to hold the ceremonial session and initiation of candidates of the A. O. H. in Boston next Spring evening. Degree work on Sunday is practiced in this order.

At the last meeting of the executive committee reports were received from various subcommittees which showed the meeting and initiation will be the most important probably ever held in order in this State. One hundred dates are expected in the class of neophytes who will be conducted on these nights. There are to be special corps of ceremonial masters from caravans in New York city and Brooklyn.

The decorations and spectacular features, for which there is fine opportunity in the ritual, based as it is on the conquest of the Moslem by the Christian, in Spain and concluding with the surrender of the famed Palace of the Alhambra, are to be one of the most beautiful and impressive character.

The degree team, made up of some of the best known Catholic citizens of Massachusetts, is now being rehearsed for several weeks for the visit to Boston. The entire work of the degree will be under their direction. The master of ceremonies will be James P. Sullivan, supreme scribe. He will have twenty assistants from the New York caravans, aided by the local degree corps.

Visitors will be royally entertained while in Boston, for nearly two days. Three of the halls in the International Building on Dudley street, Roxbury, have been engaged for the degree and the banquet which is to follow. The ceremonies will begin promptly at seven o'clock and will not be concluded until midnight. Walter A. Watts is the grand commander of Charlestown Division No. 1, [illegible] Division No. 2 [illegible]

Executive—Dr. Harry F. MacLeod, Chairman, Walter A. White, Hugh C. McNally, John T. Somers, J. H. Duffy, J. C. C. Harris, Alexander C. Chisholm, J. W. Murphy, James A. Monahan, Daniel J. Bradley, Raymond A. Walter, Peter A. Harris, Peter S. McNally, A. C. Blodgett, William L. Jeffers.

Reception to candidates—John F. Dever, chairman; Louis W. deHaas, Peter F. Hanley, James F. Cavanagh, John H. Gordon, Jr., Frank Morgan, T. M. Sullivan, James E. Monahan, M. J. St. de Lesia, C. J. Hodges, John J. Beurey, Francis Connors, William Hayes.

Headquarters—John T. Splaine, chairman; Daniel J. Herbert, Jr., Henry Sweeney, Edward Fitzgerald, F. Joseph Donahue, W. Murphy, J. Murphy, John A. Nicholls, Thomas J. Clarke, Joseph M. Nickham, D. H. Feeney, J. J. Sullivan.

Music—Raymond A. Yatter, chairman; Walter M. Bronnon, John Reed, Michael Fallon, James V. Mara, James P. Coyle, T. M. Mitchell, Joseph M. Daly, C. B. Buckley.

Electrical effects—Walter J. Burke, chairman; Alexander C. Chisholm, W. J. Dreben, E. W. K. Drummond, William C. Hogan, Richard Mack, Charles W. Rowell, W. J. O'Donnell, Philip J. Kane.

Medical staff—Dr. William H. Greene, chairman; Dr. T. F. Greene, Dr. T. J. Murphy, Dr. P. H. Galvin, Dr. Harry F. MacLeod, Dr. Alexander A. Macdonald, Dr. John L. Flynn.

Reception to visiting degree team—Hugh P. McNally, chairman; Hugh Boyle, Henry B. Mulholland, J. H. Manning, John E. Mahaney, John M. McCarthy, P. J. Duffy, E. H. Flinn, E. R. Barry, John H. McNamee, C. J. F. O'Brien, Thomas Cassidy, George W. Havens.

Stewards—Joseph B. Kavanaugh, chairman, W. H. Thompson, Thomas B. Fallon, [illegible] Dolan, P. H. Gorey, [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Towle, Mrs. [illegible]

Whist Party to Assist St. Mary's Infant Asylum.

A whist party will be held on Friday afternoon in the sun parlors of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester. It will be given by the Ladies' Charitable Association. Among those in charge are Mrs. Thomas [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible].

William L. Gleason, Robert T. Allen, John T. Daly, John M. Gorman, Thomas F. Cosgrove, Dr. Henry L. Sullivan.

George A. Wilson, Mrs. Francis Gillis, Mrs. [illegible], Miss M. James Hoskin, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herkett, Mrs. George Young, Miss Anna Ring, and Mrs. [illegible] McDonald.

Walter E. Fields, of the Mt. Bowdoin section of Dorchester, will spend the Winter months in travel through the South.

Walter E. Patterson of Hancock street, Dorchester, has returned to his home after [illegible] in Washington and Baltimore.

The World Knows

the best preventive and corrective of disorders of the digestive organs is the gentle, harmless, vegetable, always effective family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

SMOKE of Herbs for CATARRH

The illustration herein tell the whole story about the treatment of Catarrh. The BLACK, where the arrow points in Figs. 1, 2 and 3, shows how little of the disease, Catarrh, can possibly be reached by the usual methods of treatment and in Fig. 4 the BLACK shows the complete sweep made by Dr. Blosser's Remedy.

FIG. 1—Shows why SALVES, BALMS, SNUFFS and the like, fail, see by the BLACK how little of the disease they reach.

FIG. 2—Shows how little can possibly be done by ATOMIZERS and ALL INHALERS, SPRAYS, and by DOUCHES, WASHES and ALL LIQUIDS. See by the black how far they can fall short of reaching THE SEAT of the disease.

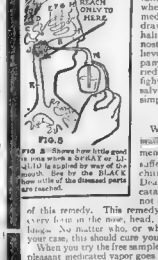

FIG. 3—Shows how little good is done when a SPRAY or LIQUID is forced by means of douche. See by the BLACK how little of the diseased parts are reached.

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger.

Dr. Blosser's Discovery

While engaged in the general practice of medicine Dr. Blosser had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure, although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong, and reasoned that as Catarrh is produced by breathing in a perfectly natural way, would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the accompanying illustration the warm, healing vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy fights and kills Catarrh where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by man, woman or child.

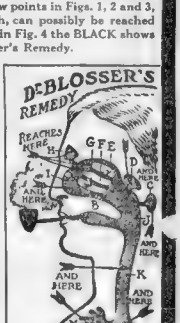

FIG. 4—The BLACK in above cut, shows the parts reached by Dr. Blosser's Remedy. You see whole 4 cases had a post mortem on former members. It goes to C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, EVERY WHERE, and it wipes out the disease wherever it goes.

FREE SAMPLE BY MAIL

Write a postal card or cut out and fill in the coupon below, and we will send you by mail a Trial Treatment for Catarrh, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh of the Middle Ear, etc. Also send your Free Illustrated Booklet on Catarrh. This treatment is entirely free. If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness or any other catarrhal trouble, you cannot afford to neglect the use of this remedy. This remedy has cured catarrh of every form in the nose, head, throat, middle ear and lungs. No matter who, or what remedy has failed in your case, this should cure you.

When you try the free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated vapor goes to every spot and gives immediate relief, you will be convinced. The regular package, containing enough to last from 25 to 35 days, sent by mail, postpaid for $1. It is not on sale at the drug stores. Send for free sample today.

.....CUT OUT HERE.....

DR. J. W. BLOSSER,
202 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: Please send me by mail (free of cost) your Trial Treatment for Catarrh, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh of the Middle Ear, etc. Also send your Free Illustrated Booklet on Catarrh.

Name .....

Town .....

Street or R. F. D. ..... State .....

(Write your name with pencil, very plain.)

CHAUNCEY C. TALBOT, Putnam, Conn. | THOMAS F. LUCAS, Arlington, Mass. | GEORGE W. GEARY, New Bedford, Mass. | BENJAMIN WALDMAN, East Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM B. SOMMERVILLE 294 EUSTIS ST ROXBURY

LEADER FOR THE $10000 CAPITAL PRIZE

PHOTO BY SARONY

ROBERT EVANS, Revere, Mass.

Vote Standing in the American's $40,000 Contest

This list is compiled up to and including Tuesday, January 7th. It does not contain a Record of Candidates who had less than 5,000 votes up to that time!

Here Are the Twenty Leaders

FOR THE

$10,000 Capital Prize

Wm. B. Sommerville, Roxbury	10,205,830	Doris Crannell, Revere	3,104,230
Robert Evans, Revere	9,674,160	James Bennett, Lynn	2,702,070
George W. Geary, New Bedford	9,533,745	Mrs. G. C. Winther, Everett	2,249,875
Benjamin Waldman, Boston	7,060,632	Herbert B. Sanderson, Som'ville	2,033,385
Chauncey C. Talbot, Putnam, Ct.	6,822,430	Joseph N. Little, Beverly	1,903,625
Thomas F. Lucas, Arlington	6,371,695	John McNeill, Springfield	1,701,870
Charles Dehetre, Brunswick, Me.	4,275,805	Everett E. Hewes, Bangor, Me.	1,683,195
John B. Agnew, Arctic, R. I.	4,015,015	Thomas E. Gibson, Dorchester	1,563,140
C. A. Niles, Burlington, Vt.	3,468,845	O'Donald Fraser, Roxbury	1,447,535
Joseph A. Normandin, W. Lynn	3,206,860	Emily R. Conover, Boston	1,340,185

DISTRICT 1

DISTRICT 1—Continued

DISTRICT 2

DISTRICT 2—Continued

DISTRICT 2— Continued

DISTRICT 3

DISTRICT 3—Continued

DISTRICT 3—Continued

DISTRICT 4

DISTRICT 5.

Here's the Final Prize List:

Capital Prize . $10,000 Cash

(Open to All Districts)

For FIVE OTHERS $5,000 CASH

1500 District Prizes

District 1—City of Boston

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 1.

THIS SAME PRIZE LIST WILL BE GIVEN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS

District 2—Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston.
District 3—Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston.
District 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.
District 5—Rhode Island, Connecticut.

"New Year's Offer" Ends Next Wednesday at 10 P. M.

CONTEST HEADQUARTERS AT 5 WINTHROP SQ. WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. Wednesday

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

Powers' Cartoons
Mutt and Jeff
Smiles From the Stage
Joy—Joy
IN THE
CITY LIFE SECTION

Parcel Post Pete Has a Nightmare and It's No Idle Dream

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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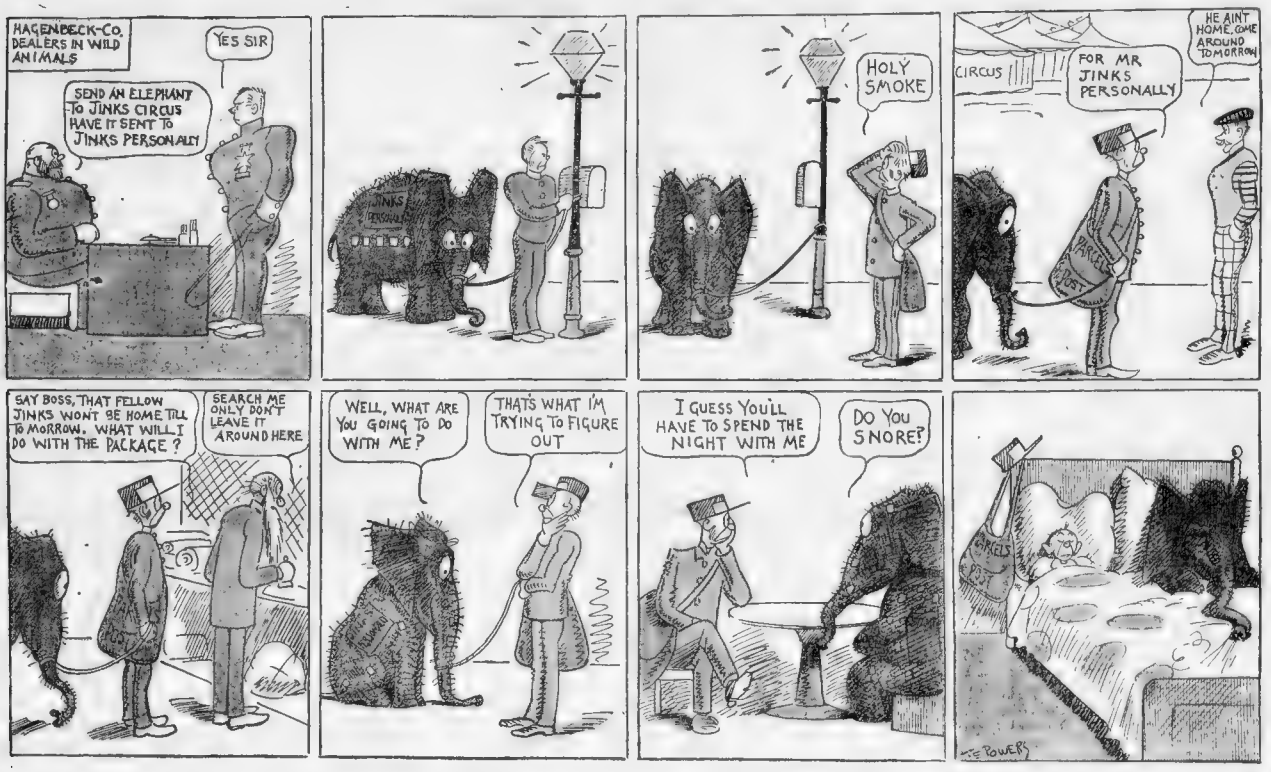

Just See What's Going to Happen!

Marvellous Prophecy Made for the City Life Section by the Great Hindu Seer, Rajah Punkh—Translated by LEWIS ALLEN

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RAJAH PUNKH is a seer without a peer.

To prove it, cut out this article, paste it in your bath tub and look at it a year from to-day, when you will be forced to admit he has not made an error in his prophecy.

"Oh, Sahib," Rajah Punkh exclaimed to me, "by the rings of Saturn and the ruby glow of Mars, by the aura of Uranus and the pure light of Venus, by the sable spots of Taurus and the antiproximity of Jupiter, I have learned that:

"Despite the number of this year (1913) it will be a most fortunate one to everyone who is successful, for it was 1912 that added thirteen while 1913 totals 14, or double that wonderfully fortunate number, 7.

"In general I would say that throughout the world there will be wonderful demonstrations of nature, including blizzards in northern Greenland, drought in Sahara, oil weevil in Texas and mosquitos in New Jersey.

"There will also be floods along the Nile, a great many second marriages in Turke,, revolutions in Central America, and some window smashing in London.

"Coal and gas bills will be considerably heavier during the first and last months of the year, and some of these will be paid.

"There will be train wrecks along the New Haven road, a New York policeman will accept graft, and a chorus girl will marry a rich man's son.

"London Punch will contain nothing to induce convulsions, but, several waiters, porters and the like in foreign countries will overcome their reticence sufficiently to enable them to accept a tip.

"In Germany at least twenty barrels of beer will be consumed during the coming year, in Switzerland some one will fall off an Alp, in New York some one will receive permanent injuries by falling off the wagon.

"A number of people will be divorced, but despite this there will also be several weddings. Connecticut's crop of pure Havana tobacco will be larger than ever, and Mutt will slam a bowl of stewed tripe on Little Jeff's head.

"A delegation from the underworld of Paris will be sent to New York to learn enough to enable them to get out of the amateur class, and there will be at least one fatal automobile accident on the North American continent."

MONTH BY MONTH.

Rajah Punkh, our seer without a peer, is no pikah. In addition to the above marvellous general prophecy, he goes into detail, paying most attention to this country, and tells us just what will happen during the coming year, month by month.

JANUARY—Grapes, strawberries and cucumbers will be rather expensive this month, also peaches. There will be no skating accidents in Mexico, Honduras, Key West and Morocco. Labrador will be free from the dangers brought by the common house fly, and even in Northern Siberia and Alaska the residents will be unable to pick violets. The cost of living will be higher than ever.

FEBRUARY—A number of women will be forced to stand in the street cars during this month, but there is nothing in the stars that foretells that any woman will thank any one who gives her his seat in a car. A number of cards bearing nude cupids and red hearts will be sent out. During the latter part of the month a number of people will add whiskey to their sweetened hot water. Washington politicians will be cleaning up, ready to depart, and incidentally cleaning up every appointment possible. The cost of living will be higher than it was in January.

MARCH—During the first of this month a Democrat will occupy the White House. He will be guarded by Secret Service men and constantly followed by a man from Nebraska. There will be great excitement, and many men will change their occupations, especially will this be true among port collectors, postmasters and department officials. This is the month in which 29837 426738 paragraph writers will send out little items to the effect that umbrellas are always good in March because they always keep Lent. The cost of living will be higher than it was in February.

APRIL—A number of people will wear rubbers and raincoats and carry some one else's umbrella this month. Ninety-three thousand umbrellas will be borrowed. Seven or eight of them will be returned. Congressmen will become talkative. Some one is going to lose money in Wall Street. It will not be Mr. Morgan. The cost of living will be higher than it was in March.

MAY—Women will begin wearing Summer hats and dressing the first of this month. Colds will be prevalent. The man from Nebraska will be in close proximity to the White House at Washington. There will be a number of May parties this month, some on the soggy greensward, which will terminate fatally, others elsewhere, which will terminate just as fatally at the altar. There will be 74,000,000,000 pictures printed of a Mr. Wilson by this time and each of his daughters will have a color named in her honor, while 5,789 publications will have printed an article by a different writer entitled "The First Lady of the Land." The cost of living will be higher than it was in April.

JUNE—Some one is going to get married this month. Millions will be awakened in the morning by the weird and raucous cry of "FRUSH STKOR-BUH-REZ!" People will collect literature relating to trips abroad, and then, decide on Punkhurst, twenty-two miles out of the city. The cost of living will be higher than it was in May.

JULY—Women will be selecting their Fall costumes this month. There will be three or four accidents due to not knowing it was loaded or holding it too long or thinking the fuse had gone out. Our beloved President will have a narrow escape, getting out of it with severe injuries when a mosquito bites him at Sag Girt Girt, by the way, is the name of a place not a bathing girl. There will be a big demand for analine days, benzoate of soda and mild forms of dope, brought on by a rush to soda fountains. Landlords will begin to get writer's cramp. The cost of living will be higher than it was in June.

AUGUST—There is little danger of chilblains this month. Many young women will collect seven or eight sultanes each. A prominent actress will have her picture taken feeding her hens on her Long Island farm. Musical comedy managers will transpose acts and give their cast a change of costume thereby producing entirely new plays. At some hotels at Atlantic there will be a demand for bits of ice in the beverages served. The cost of living will be higher than it was in July.

SEPTEMBER—Three school children in the United States will express their delight at the re-opening of school. They will be placed in the care of expert alienists. Women will be busy picking out their Winter hats for immediate wear. The magazines will issue their Christmas numbers. Many vacationists will come back from East Hebron, N. H., with exciting reminiscences about their European tour. The cost of living will be higher than it was in August.

OCTOBER—Ninety-eight and three-quarters per cent of every body will solemnly swear to do their Christmas shopping early, some time this month at least. A number of rural backwoodsmen will wear red sweaters and cow bells to escape being mistaken for deer. The cost of living will be higher than it was in September.

NOVEMBER—Every one will promise to do their Christmas shopping this month. Cold storage houses will have many vacant spaces in them just before Thanksgiving. There will be more fresh-killed Vermont and Maryland turkeys on the market than were ever raised in the thirteen original States. New York's vice investigation will be nearly one-quarter completed. The cost of living will be higher than it was in October.

DECEMBER—Christmas will come during this month, this year. The Sunday schools will triple their attendance. On the 24th of this month 82 per cent of the people will begin to do their Christmas shopping. Santa Claus will lose his whiskers in a conflagration. The women will be studying the fashion magazines for styles in Spring hats. Charge accounts will increase ten-fold. The cost of living will be higher than it was in November.

JEFF CERTAINLY HAS A TRUSTING DISPOSITION

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By "Bud" Fisher.

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the Morning American.

HERE WE HAVE A LITTLE DOMESTIC DISORDER ENTITLED

Telephoning Tinkle's

By Frank Condon.

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SCENE—The dining room in the home of Mr. Josiah Clayhanger. Mr. and Mrs. Clayhanger are at breakfast. Over the back of a chair is draped a red silk petticoat. Mrs. Clayhanger has had two petticoats sent up from Tinkle's Department Store, one of which she decides to keep. The other one she desires to send back. Presently she arises, leaving her husband to his coffee and newspaper and sits down before the telephone table. She asks for twenty-seven thousand Bryant, the telephone of the Tinkle Company, and obtains it. Now listen to what happens.

MRS. C.—Hello, is this Tinkle's?

VOICE—Yes, madam

MRS. C.—Hello, is this Tinkle's department store? Hello, this is Mrs. Clayhanger speaking. Hello. Who is this?

(The telephone sputters and buzzes for several moments.)

MRS. C. *(to her husband)*—This service is simply atrocious and it is getting worse all the time.

MR. C. *(grunting)*—Uh huh

MRS. C.—Hello, is this Tinkle's store? Well, this is Mrs. Clayhanger talking and I want you to call at my house for a red silk petticoat I bought—that is, I asked you to send up two petticoats and I selected one of them, and now I want you to send for the other one and take it back and give me credit on my account for it.

VOICE—Hello, did you want to speak to Tinkle's?

(Mrs. C. wipes a damp curl from her forehead with a despairing gesture and takes a deep breath.)

MRS. C.—Hello, I told you a minute ago or I told somebody down there that I had a silk petticoat at my house and *(Then a full and complete repetition of the first statement.)*

VOICE—Wait a moment.

(Mrs. C. changes the receiver from the left ear to the right and snorts indignantly in the general direction of her apparently unconscious husband. The telephone rattles, coughs, clicks, chuckles, clatters and sobs.)

VOICE—Hello.

MRS. C.—Hello yourself. Is this Tinkle's store?

VOICE—Yes, madam.

MRS. C.—Well, I'm Mrs. Clayhanger at number seven thousand Seventh avenue and *(again a full and detailed statement of facts concerning the red silk petticoat.)*

VOICE—You've got the wrong department. You'll have to ask for the "call desk." Wait a minute.

(The telephone suddenly becomes perfectly dead. Not a whimper comes from it. Mrs. C. glares at her husband, who has just got down his newspaper and is surveying his wife with a glance of mild and superior amusement.)

VOICE—Hello. This is Tinkle's.

MRS. C. *(wearily)*—I am Mrs. Clayhanger at number seven thousand Seventh. *(Once more the complete story of the red petticoat with indignant feminine interpolations.)*

VOICE—One moment, please

(Mrs. C. again changes the receiver from the right ear to the left and rubs her elbow where it has pressed upon the table. At this point, Mr. Clayhanger can restrain himself no longer. The idea of watching his wife sit still and suffer a browbeating from a lot of mongrel department store underlings, is acutely obnoxious to him. He rises from his chair, places his cigar in a saucer and forcibly removes Mrs. Clayhanger from her seat before the telephone.)

MR. C.—Maria, let me attend to this for you. You don't understand such things. Like all women, you have no business instinct. I'm sure if I attempted to run my office on your plan I'd have a mighty unpleasant time of it. I'll settle this in two minutes, and you've been at this telephone a half hour already. *(He takes the phone from his wife's unwilling hand, clears his throat and sits down.)*

MR. C. *(in a deep, bass voice)*—Hello

(The telephone answers with a prolonged and intense silence. Mr. C. shakes the spiger violently. Nothing at all happens for several moments.)

VOICE—Hello. This is Tinkle's store

MR. C. *(clearly, coldly and without passion)*—I am Mr. Josiah Clayhanger, of number seven thousand *(then an accurate and detailed repetition of Mrs. Clayhanger's former petticoat recital.)*

VOICE—One minute, please. You'll have to talk to the "call desk."

(The telephone snorts and chatters.)

VOICE—Hello. This is Tinkle's. Who do you want?

MR. C. *(restraining his growing rage by a violent effort)*—This is Mr. Clayhanger talking. Listen to me. I have been trying for half an hour to find somebody down there with enough common intelligence to understand that *(he repeats the petticoat story.)*

VOICE—Just a moment, please.

(Mr. C. forgets the presence of his wife and utters a soul-rending curse. His cigar goes out upon its saucer. His coffee becomes cold. His wife slips behind the curtain and smothers a giggle.)

VOICE *(after a wait of seven minutes, during which Mr. Clayhanger's bodily temperature has gone up 4 degrees, and his collar has begun to singe around the edges)*—Hello. This is Tinkle's.

MR. C. *(in a roaring voice)*—I know it's Tinkle's, you cock-eyed imbecile. I've been talking for six hours to Tinkle's, trying to explain to a lot of chattering nimnies that *(follows a painstaking and lengthy accounts of incidents and events connected with the red silk petticoat. Mr. C. is perspiring fluently. Mrs. C is standing just out of Mr. C.'s vision, with her handkerchief in her mouth and tears in her eyes.)*

(At this point the telephone connection breaks off and Mr. C. wipes the beads of perspiration from his forehead. He swears silently and fervently.)

VOICE—Hello. This is Tinkle's.

MR. C. *(pleasantly)*—Not really! you don't mean to stand calmly at the other end of this wire and tell me this is good old Tinkle's!

VOICE—Yes, sir. This is Tinkle's. What it is please?

MR. C. *(with exaggerated politeness)*—Well, if it's really Tinkle's, I wanted to tell you something important. I am not a blue baboon, any more. No, sir. I'm a purple baboon now purple all over.

VOICE—I can't understand you.

MR. C. *(slowly and clearly)*—I'm a purple baboon now. I've got green spots on my ears and pink hair on my legs, but the hair on my chest is red and blue.

VOICE *(slightly perplexed)*—This is Tinkle's store.

MR. C.—Certainly it is Tinkle's store, and that's why I'm telling you I'm a scarlet baboon with yellow whiskers and a splay foot. You don't suppose I'd tell that to Binkle's store first, do you; or to Winkle's or Winkle's or Pinkle's? No, sir. I'll tell nobody but Tinkle's store. And I've got a cerise wart on my shoulder.

VOICE *(speaking aside to another voice)*—There's a crazy man on the wire.

THE OTHER VOICE—Connect him with the city department.

(The telephone jingles. Mr. C. smiles peacefully.)

VOICE—Hello. This is Tinkle's

MR. C.—How d'ye do, Tinkle. How's Mrs. Tinkle's rheumatism this morning?

VOICE *(thinking perhaps a friend of the family has made a mistake)*—Do you wish to speak to Mr. Tinkle?

MR. C. *(eagerly)*—Yes, I do.

(A long wait follows.)

VOICE—Hello.

MR. C.—Hello, Tinkle, Old Top.

VOICE *(in tones of quiet dignity)*—This is President Tinkle, of Tinkle's Department Store. What is it you wish?,

MR. C.—I wish to know whether you like purple baboons with pink hair on their legs, Mr. Tinkle? Also, does it make any difference to you if a baboon has a cerise wart on his neck? Or do you like yellow-haired baboons with blue noses?

VOICE—What's that?

MR. C.—Do you mind scarlet baboons, Mr. Tinkle? No? I'm a purple baboon, you know. I tried to be a green one, but they wouldn't let me.

VOICE—This is Tinkle's Department Store, and I am President Tinkle. We don't need baboons here. What ails you, anyhow?

MR. C. *(happily)*—Of course you don't need baboons there, Mr. Tinkle, and I'll tell you why. You've got four or five hundred baboons working for you right now, and I've talked with them all, and I know they're purple baboons because purple baboons have got less sense than any other form of animal life. No, you don't need any baboons. Goodby, you pie-faced galoot.

MR. C. *(bangs up the telephone and grins wolfwardly.)*—I'm an hour late for the office. Dodgast your petticoats.

(He grabs his newspaper and hat and hurries off.)

WHAT ARE YOU GOOD FOR?--More Priceless Advice By Prof. C. B. Quincy

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OUR great series of articles on "What Are You Good For?" and "How to Gain Success in Whatever Line You Are Goodest For," has drawn forth a number of letters.

Some of these letters, we deeply regret to say, appear to be flippant. The choice of a career is no matter to joke about, but we print some of the replies below for what they are worth.

"I am good for 230 in any bowling game," writes George Gillen, of William street.

"I am good for about $2," writes James Jokal, of Rocco, N. Y.

"I am good for a panning any night I get home later than 6:30," says Bill Briggs, of East Orange.

"I am good for a laugh any time I go on the stage." This is from a person signing himself "Reno Jack" McCaffrey.

These are enough to show that a number of persons have not sufficient sense to be in earnest over the greatest decision of their lives.

On the other hand, we have some sensible readers. James J. McCosh, of New Brunswick, writes:

"I am twenty-two years of age, and have more than that number of freckles on my face. I weigh 243 pounds, canalside, in the bathing season. I wear No. 13 shoes, and prefer peppermint drops to chewing gum. As suggested in your articles, I asked myself a number of questions, and scored myself with the following results, the highest possible score in each being 100:

Knowledge of German	1 (a)
Freckles	98 (b)
Amiability	0
Popularity	0
Punch	99
Feet	89

"(a) I give myself 1 per cent in German owing to my knowledge of "Rass mit him," a phrase which I used to hear frequently as I whizzed through the door of a cafe, propelled vigorously from the rear by various feet, chairs, bungstarters, broom handles, cooks, waiters, dogs, etc., etc.

"(b) But for a small chunk of modesty in my system I would give myself a perfect score in this branch."

From this somewhat imperfect score card, we deduce that Mr. McCosh should become a heavyweight pugilist.

A punch percentage of 99 is remarkable. As McCosh would knock out 99 men out of 100, he would win 99 fights and then refuse to fight the 100th man. Thus he could retire as an unbeaten champion.

Also note the large percentage of feet, viz. 89. With such an area of sole placed flat on the floor of the ring, who could topple over our friend McCosh? Answer: Nobody, unless, of course, an automobile was run into him.

Another score card comes from Megan Mullen:

Love of art	65
Diplomacy	87
Eyesight	12
Love of tobacco	79
Common sense	3
Hearing	1

From this we deduce that Mr. Mullen should be attendant in the Metropolitan Museum. Here he would have old art, new art, true art, doubtful art, artful art, artless art and all kinds of art around him. His diplomacy would enable him to kid visitors, and his love of tobacco would make him sneak out often to smoke, thus getting him out of the way of people who wanted to see things for themselves.

Mr. Mullen's comparative lack of common sense also fits him conspicuously for the position, to say nothing of his 12 per cent in eyesight. Lack of hearing would also be very useful.

If you want to learn for what vocation you are best fitted, fill up a score card and forward to us by mail.

The Rural Editor's Scrap Book

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MAN works from bun to bun while woman's work is never done.

It is rumored that Burbank, the famous Californian, is to secure a job in the New York City Police Department. We doubt it very much. They have no use for grafters in that department.

According to that lady's testimony, they not only trimmed Mary, but they trimmed Mary Goode.

While travelling over the Erie Railroad we note they have a lot of signs erected reading, "Resume Speed Here." Yet one would not like to accuse the Erie officials of sarcasm.

Some people have the science of borrowing down to a fine art. Oh, yes, it's literally a gift with some folks.

One thing about T. Roosevelt—he never travels incognito. When he moves around he always travels basso profundo.

Hadgmy Knight, who has been a super in the show "Peter Pan" in New York, has left that company to go with a production of Dante's "Inferno." From the Peter Pan into the fire, say we.

We understand there is a movement on foot to establish the Society of the Daughters of South American Revolutions. One daughter for each revolution.

If the village stepfathers don't get together and buy our police force a new uniform the officers will have to arrest themselves for not being sufficiently attired. Hiram Cronk, the night force, and Abe Smart, the day force, have been strolling along on one suit between them for 'most a year. Abe goes to Hiram's house at dusk and Hiram dons the uniform in his woodshed. Vice versa in the morning. As to term or ad uniformin', the citizens' rights are unprotected.

We all have our troubles. One of Abe Smiley's Western relatives sent him a new glass eye for Christmas, but whereas Abe's really and truly eye is Alice blue, the portable eye sent him is a nut-brown. Abe says he'll have to use it as a paper weight, but if the well-meaning relative had only intimated what they were about he would have sent a lock of his hair to go by.

There was quite a little excitement in local historical research circles last week because some one in digging in the woods uncovered what the historians thought was a parchment map used by the aborigines in this section. It was secured with blank lines supposed to be a topographical outline of the surrounding country. But as soon as we looked it over we recognized it as one of our old office towels which had been lost many years. One particularly black delineation which the historians had decided was an outline of Black Tom, the largest mountain in the vicinity, was identified immediately as the Bertillon measurements of our old office boy who had hands like hams.

American Biography--a la Gaynor

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WASHINGTON had bad teeth and swore like a trooper.—Mayor Gaynor.

Ben Franklin—Franklin was a fat man whose jokes were as broad as he was. He was fond of flying kites and should have been put in a lunatic asylum.

John Paul Jones—John Paul Jones was a Scotch pirate, fitting by left to starve by the Republic for which he fought. He sailed under American colors and an alias.

Benedict Arnold — A worthy man, who exercised his right of choice.

Nathan Hale—A school teacher who couldn't spell very well.

Commodore Perry — A sailor who won a fight on a fluke and wrote an epigrammamatic dispatch about it.

Andrew Jackson—Old Hickory" was a great scrapper, but he was ignorant of electricity, high finance, etc., and he never saw a subway.

Daniel Boone — A man who tonsed himself up as a trapper, although the Boy Scouts had not then been invented.

Colonel Bowie—The inventor of a knife which became extremely popular for social purposes.

T. Roosevelt—Formerly President and still a-hankering.

Jacob Astor—Jacob Astor was named after the Waldorf-Astoria. Although not on the stock exchange, he collected a number of hides.

General Braddock—An Englishman who tried unsuccessfully to make Indians fight like beef-and-plum-pudding-eaters.

Columbus—The man who discovered America, but forgot to take out a patent for it.

Pocahontas—A young lady whose disposition was so romantic that she changed her name to Mrs. Smith.

Buffalo Bill—The man who made the West wild.

Peter Stuyvesant—A fat man who smoked like a chimney and wore baggy trousers.

THE GOAT GETTERS---

THE WAITER WHO SUGGESTS GRAPE-FRUIT

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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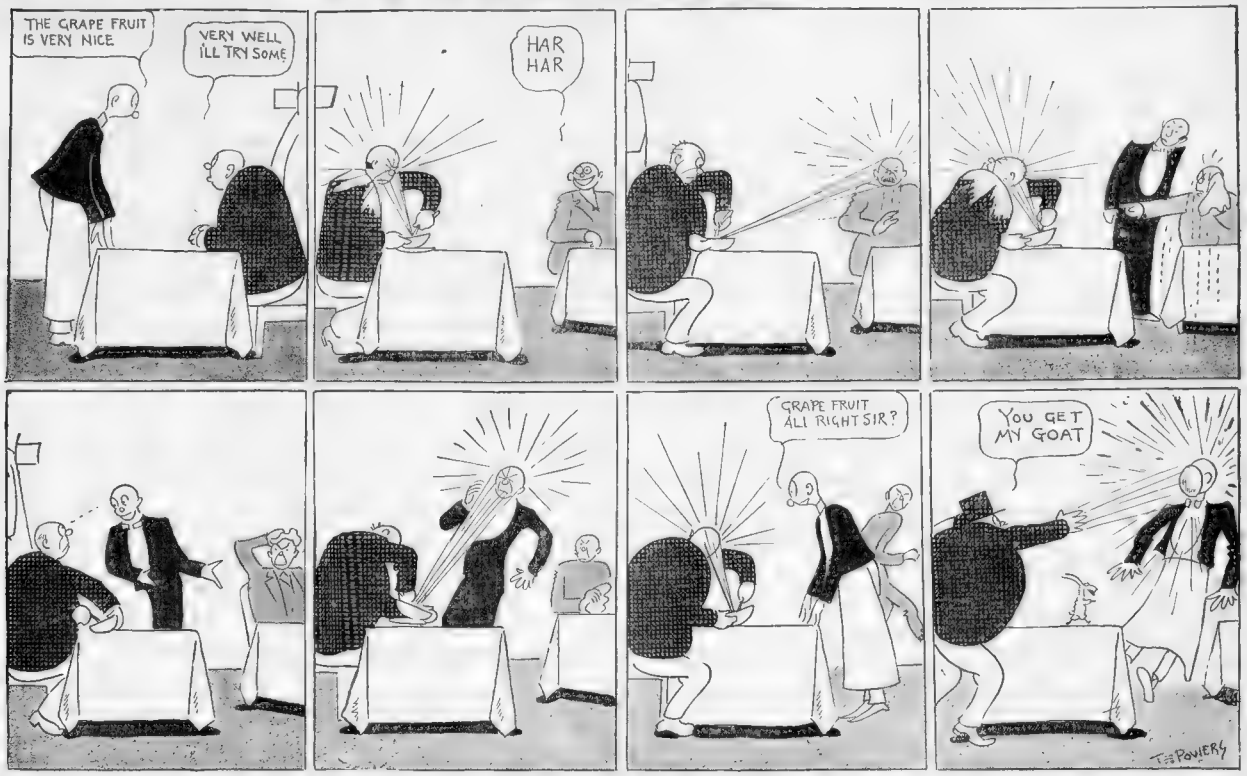

Sammy's School Days

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By J. J. LEIBSON.

MONDAY—was reading sum stories of the Spanish explorers and discuverers and what a hard time they had.

Making discuveries aint so easy. All week I've been trying to discuver ware Susie hides her kandy she got for Crismus and I aint even found a clue.

Had a strange visiter this afternoon. A burd flue on the window sil, but didn't stay long.

When he terned around and seen ware he was he flue away quik.

TUESDAY—Teacher was kicking agen about my writing. Then she made a joke

She said she don't think I will ever be the capten of the penman ship.

Sum of the boys laffed, speshally Jim Moseman, and he writes wurse than me. Then teacher made another joke.

She said Jim musta recked that penman ship long ago.

WEDNESDAY—Got punisht for mooving in the opening eksersizes this morning.

Opening eksersizes in school aint what it says, because you don't eckserize a tall. You dassent even budje.

All you gota do is lissen and then sung a him

A him is a song wich you sing very sad and the musik is longer then the wurds.

You gota say sum of the words over so you don't get finisht before the musik.

Jim Fowler is taking privet lessons in elokution and can say some nice peaces with motions.

This morning he said one in the class by Shake Speer and it was awfully funny.

It was all about thou and thee and he hada say doth insteda does. Peaces by Shake Speer would be good for the new tungtide boy to say.

Jim is gona to be a good akter when he grows up. Teacher says his ekspression is fine. He can make fases when he resites sumthing grate.

THURSDAY—Was reading to-day about Al Addin and his lamp. Al was a luky boy allright if the story is true. But I bet it's a fake.

I was once cleening Ant Mary's old brass lamp and I rubed it like anything, but I dident see no Jeenies and no palises.

Went to a book store with Susie and seen a big fat book called Poams Evry Child Should Know.

Gee, it skared me. There musta been a cuple hundred poams in it.

I hope teacher don't run across it. She beleeves everything she sees in print.

FRIDAY—Hard luk all day.

Steped on the tale of a blak cat in the morning wich Harry said was a bad sine on Friday.

Got hit in the ear a cuple times with a spit ball and couldn't do nuthing. Hada keep my fingers crost all the time for luk.

To-night I gota say sum majik wurds before going to bed wich Harry is gona lern me outa his book Majik and Mistery.

How to Handle a Baby---

(NOTE: A Small One. Not the Kind You're Thinking of)

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IT must be borne in mind at all times when handling the baby that it is neither a dumb-bell nor a medicine ball

It appears that the greatest amount of carelessness is exhibited when lifting the youngster from its crib. Everything is serene and calm until the happy father grabs the infant by the nape of the neck and one of its hind legs and lifts it out of a sound, healthful sleep with the gentleness that a brewery-wagon driver exhibits when yanking empty kegs out of a dingy saloon cellar, in order to show the "coot iddy sing" to a squad of inquisitive women who happen to drop in

These women exhibit about as much real interest in the future President of the United States as a Chinaman does at a football game

Naturally the baby resists this kind of handling and begins to howl, and the soothing syrup or colic silencer is immediately brought forward, and the foolish parents haven't forethought enough to know that the real reason for the infant's howling is that it has been unmercifully jiggled by an inexperienced father

How would you like to have your slumbers disturbed for exhibition purposes? You know how pleasantly father acts when the children make just enough noise to arouse him from a lazy sleep on the divan. You know how joyfully he grabs up the sofa and tries to pound his disturbers into silence. Now, a baby feels exactly the same way about the affair, but unfortunately it can offer no physical resistance and consequently must consent to be jugged about like a concertina.

There is another important point which must be taken into consideration in handling a baby: Never lift it up by the ears as you would a rabbit. It must be remembered that the tiny auricles are very tender and elastic, and the weight of the child might make it bob up and down midair like a ball on a rubber string. Such bobbing invariably produces seasickness, and for that reason alone handling baby by the ears should be avoided

"Never lift it up by the ears as you would a rabbit."

Baby should always be lifted with the hands. Never use hooks or ice-tongs. The following is the most practical way to lift a child. Of course, you cannot tell a young father how to "raise a child; there is not knowledge enough in the world for that

First, take a small crowbar, pry it under the baby's neck and press down until it is raised sufficiently for you to put your left hand underneath. Before using the hand in this manner, however, it should be dipped in mucilage and then put into a bag of feathers. The feathers adhering to the hand makes a soft and comfortable rest for the neck. Then use the crowbar at the other end and in the same way until your hand can be slipped under. Then raise gently, making sure that the head is held slightly higher than the feet [illegible] baby in [illegible]

When lifting the baby on [illegible] across your knees, do not [illegible] baby lose trying to bore its way into one of your anthracite knees and its toes dangling on the other side, the principal part of its body hanging between your legs like a festoon. While a baby is very agile and supple, it is not an equilibrist

When squatting a baby on your knee, remember also that the child is not a penguin. Great care must be taken to see that the child's back is sufficiently supported, for its vertebrae are flexible, and if not properly braced will double up like a hoop, and the infant will roll to the floor.

The best way for an unaccustomed father to handle a baby is to let its mother handle it.

Your Grandfather Laughed at These. Ever Hear 'Em?

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WHAT [illegible] difference between a correspondence and a correspondent?

One [illegible] with all the other doesn't

A YOUNG MAN calls his sweetheart "one" because she is his "beloved

WHY can't the cook eat her apron

Because it goes against her [illegible]

WHEN a man who cannot swim [illegible] of a river, what is he like?

Like to be drowned

LOVE is always represented as a child

Naturally. For Love rules, [illegible]

MADAM [illegible] what we did [illegible] Oh [illegible] are Lord [illegible]

WHY should a man [illegible] a bald waistcoat

Because a [illegible] on his [illegible]

WHY do we admire women with pretty feet?

Because "All's well that ends well

WHICH travels faster, heat or cold

Heat. It's so easy to catch cold.

HOW does a tipsy man generally leave Dizzy, Jake?

WHY is fashion like a bank carriage?

Because it is all powder and puff

WHAT shave is a kiss?

A lip tickle

WHY should a little man refuse to marry a great big widow?

He shouldn't, unless he objected to being called the widow's mite

THE most difficult surgical operation known is because it has never been performed successfully is to take the jaw out of a woman

WHAT is apathy?

Not caring Dick's husband for anything

WHY is a kiss spelled with two s's?

Because it takes two to complete the spell

WHAT did the pig say to the boy [illegible] off his tail?

You can't do that again!

A Little New Year's Nonsense

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SAID Eve, in the Garden of Eden:
"A new suit right badly I'm needin'."
But to Adam's relief
She turned o'er a new leaf,
Which proved she had culture and breedin'.

Said the head of a gigantic trust:
"If we have to dissolve we will bust."
But when New Year's day came
They were still in the game—
Dissolution had made them robust.

Said a Senator: "When they speak of indicting,
It's time to cut out letter writing.
When we write Standard Oil
some guy burgles the file,
And the public jumps on us for biting."

Said a maiden: "These leap years ain't much.
By proposing I sure got 'in Dutch.'
I took a long chance
To land something in pants,
But the guy that I got sports a crutch."

Said a man, at the table-de-hote:
"I've sworn off all tipping, please note."
Then he ordered steak, rare
And some Russian caviare,
But the waiter came back with his goat.

The Spurious Spugs

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ACT I.

A Street Corner Before Christmas.

MRS. WHIFFLETREE (*looking in shop window*)—I wonder what on earth I can get her that's cheap and yet looks expensive. I think——

MRS. PIFFLETON (*approaching from around corner*)—Why, my DEAR Mrs. Whiffletree, how fortunate I met you.

MRS. WHIFFLETREE (*as they kiss*)—How well you are looking. All your shopping is done, I suppose.

MRS. PIFFLETON—Oh, dear, no, but it's so easy, you know I'm a Spug.

MRS. WHIFFLETREE (*with sudden idea*)—Are you? How nice, so am I. Every present I make this year will be something useful.

MRS. PIFFLETON—Good for you. Remember, now, we'll both be star members, nothing frivolous, nothing useless; something actually needed will be all we will buy.

MRS. WHIFFLETREE—Agreed, dear, and I am so glad we are both sensible.

MRS. PIFFLETON—So am I.

(*Then they say "goodby," and after an hour of that, interspersed with general gossip, Mrs. Whiffletree goes away and buys a patent can opener for Mrs. Piffleton, while Mrs. Piffleton buys a bread box for Mrs. Whiffletree.*)

ACT II.

Department Store Exchange Counter, After Christmas.

MRS. PIFFLETON—What value is this patent can opener?

EXCHANGE CLERK (*turning up nose*)—Them? Seventy five cents.

MRS. PIFFLETON—Humph. The hinge. Give me an exchange check for that amount please.

(*Exchange Clerk makes out slip and Mrs. Pifleton marries away. Mrs. Whiffletree arrives.*)

MRS. WHIFFLETREE—What is the value of this bread box?

EXCHANGE CLERK (*sneeringly*)—That's one of them cheap ones, seventy cents, lady.

MRS. WHIFFLETREE—Exchange check and no comments, please.

(*Exchange Clerk makes out slip and Mrs. Pifleton marries away.*)

MRS PIFFLETON (*at perfume counter five minutes later*)—I'll have one of those seventy-five cent bottles of toilet water.

MRS. WHIFFLETREE (*approaching, sees Mrs. Piffleton*)—My DEAR, how glad I a mto see you. (*Kisses her.*)

(*Clerk hands toilet water to Mrs. Pifleton.*)

MRS. WHIFFLETREE—Toilet water? Splendid idea. How much?

CLERK—Seventy-five cents.

MRS. WHIFFLETREE—All right, here. (*She digs into purse and adds a nickel to her seventy-cent exchange slip, gets bottle.*)

MRS. PIFFLETON—Have you much exchanging to do?

MRS. WHIFFLETREE—Oodles of things, all my presents were the most stupid things.

MRS. PIFFLETON—And mine, too, dear—except, of course, that lovely can opener you gave me.

MRS. WHIFFLETREE—Oh, of course I didn't mean that dear bread box you sent me.

(*They exit arm in arm to exchange their other spug presents.*)

Remember All the Good—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Resolutions You Made?

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, January 12, 1913. No. 5.

LOST IN NEW YORK

Our Great Serial Story Incomplete in This Issue.

CHAPTER II.

(*Note—The author forgot to write Chapter I.*)

THE idea burst upon him suddenly, like a shower bath on a chilly morning.

He was lost in the great city.

What was he to do?

He didn't know.

Neither do *we*, so we shall leave him, lost on the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street.

(*To be discontinued.*)

WINTER NOTES

If you suffer from cold at night, take the stove to bed with you.

If your feet are chilly, put them in the oven.

To keep snow from wetting your feet, dry it with a rough towel.

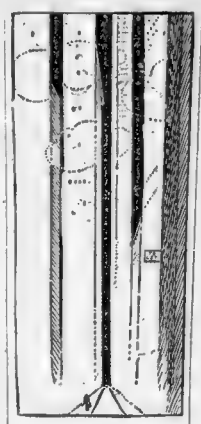
To prevent ice from forming on your pitcher, keep it full of boiling water.

Our Weekly Health Hint

Never land on your face when tobogganing down a steep hill.

Our Weekly Definition

RESOLUTION—(**Obsolete until 1914.**)



Lost in New York

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

AND SO IT GOES.

The popular song among the policemen is:

"Has Anybody Here Seen Skelly?"

There seems to be a big Mass of evidence piling up. It might be said that the testimony of one of the Tenderloin ladies recently was for the Goode of the service. The most talked of flower of the season is the Jack Rose.

Mrs. Goode's colored maid swears she saw her mistress pay $25 to keep the Wolf from the door.

Sing Sing and the Tombs are quite rapidly filling up with policemen. Who will attend to the usual duties of shaking down the gamblers? OLDEST READER.

THE WAGON.

TO THE EDITOR:

I boarded the water wagon promptly after midnight last Tuesday.

I fell off the water wagon promptly on getting downtown last Wednesday morning.

Should I climb back again?

VINT ZEPHYR.

(**Can you catch on while it's moving? If so, go ahead.—Ed.**)

MISSED HER CHANCE

TO THE EDITOR:

Last year was leap year, but I didn't get a chance to propose to anybody. Is there any way in which I could work the leap year scheme during 1913?

ESTELLE EAGER.

(**Sure, if you can find somebody to wait long enough to hear what you have to say.—Ed.**)

A GRAMMARIAN.

TO THE EDITOR—Why do people call an old maid an "unmarried" woman? If one has not been married, how can one be unmarried? The term should be applied only to divorced persons.

LECTOR.

WHEN IS A DOOR?

TO THE EDITOR—Please answer.

1. When is a door not a door?
2. What is the best way to keep a door closed?

GEORGE LESSUR.

(**1. When it's open. 2. Don't open it.—Ed.**)

THE ABSURD BIRD.

TO THE EDITOR—Why is a rooster fond of fighting?

CHANTICLEER.

(**Because it has no more sense than a chicken.—Ed.**)

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

1913 is new just now, but will grow older?

If you didn't know that you didn't know very much?

The milky way is full of stars, but the consumer objects to stars in his milk?

Ham and eggs is a cousin of bacon and eggs?

Ice cream is colder than a red-hot stove?

On the other hand, a ton of ice is no colder than a small piece, although it costs more?

Mayor Gaynor says Washington was a man with bad teeth, who swore like a trooper?

Anybody would say things when their teeth hurt?

Stock Exchange officials explain that the Stock Exchange is absolutely necessary to the existence of—themselves?

The only way to avoid the rush of an infuriated snail is to jump on top of its shell?

Where there's a vice trust there's an advice trust?

The following is an excellent translation of a pome by Italian Horace, a well-known Roman bloke: Laiage, you're a bear!

Signs of the Times

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WHEN YOU SEE:—

A young lady flashing a large solitaire you may be sure her young man got engaged and saved the price of a Christmas present at one and the same time.

Father wearing a purple necktie with pink dots and yellow stripes (on the tie, not on father), you may wager your hat that father doesn't want to hurt mother's feelings.

Your neighbor put all the windows up and volumes of smoke pour out, it is a sign he had the nerve to smoke one of his holiday cigars in the house.

The letterman bringing packages of letters to every house along the street it is a sign all those December bills are coming in.

The classy cafes nearly empty every noon and the lunch counters overcrowded it is a sign—well, who could afford fifty-cent lunches this time of year, anyway?

Eighty-two vests at the cleaners it is a sign eighty-two men got fountain pens for Christmas.

A man stand irresolutely on the corner in front of a liquid emporium and look as though he was suffering with ingrowing cramps it is a sign there's going to be room for one more on the wagon in just about three minutes.

A man going about with his face all bandaged up it is a sign he forgot there was a fire at the bright end of the candle when he was masquerading as Santa.

All sorts of odd near-silver spoons and oyster forks lying about at your neighbor's house it is a sign he slipped a few in his pocket New Year's eve (just the same as you did).

A man coming home by using all the sidewalk and part of the street as nearly at the same time as possible it is a sign he has a package he can't send by parcel post, although he will regret this inability in the morning.

A man start a letter, glare at it, and then tear it up with a few sulphuric remarks, it is a sign he dated it "1912."

A small army of women hurrying into the shops with numerous bundles it is a sign they didn't get exactly what they wanted for Christmas.

A lot of people rave about reforming the Stock Exchange it is a sign they were on the wrong end of the recent deals down there.

A woman flush angrily while in a store examining goods it is a sign she has found something eleven cents cheaper than it was when she bought one like it during the holiday rush.

They Are Laughing at These at the Theatres

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KISSES are like olives in a bottle. After you get the first one the rest come easy.

* * *

WIVES and rheumatics are alike. Once you get them, you can't tell when they will come back.

* * *

"HAVE ambition. Be something." "You're something now, but I don't like to call it."

* * *

I AM an Austrian. There every girls seems to be stuck in the mud until some man comes and pulls her out. In America a girls may be stuck in the mud, but she gets in the way of a canoe and the man pulls her out, and the first thing you know she is paddling his canoe.

* * *

"ARE you married?" "I can proudly say I never married any woman. But a woman married me."

* * *

"DID you believe in love at first sight?" "Yes, until I got another look."

* * *

"WHAT would you do, kill him?" "No. I wouldn't do him that favor." "That would be doing the world a favor."

FLORENCE TEMPEST AND CO.,

* * *

SULLY—That was loud applause at the end of your speech.

HUSSY—Yes, a lot of men applauded so vigorously that they woke up everybody else in the theatre.

* * *

SULLY—I stood on the bridge at midnight,
Courtin' the watchman's daughter;
Then the old man came along and opened that bridge,
And we both fell into the——

SULLY AND HUSSY,

* * *

BRENNAN—Would you marry him if you were me?

DIAMOND—Gee! I'd marry any one that asked me, if I were you

* * *

DIAMOND—And what may your name be, fair maid?

BRENNAN—Rose, sir.

DIAMOND—Gee! your father must have been some gardener.

DIAMOND AND BRENNAN,

* * *

"GEORGE, a little soft music now while the fisherman are casting their nets into the water."

"All right; I'll play something catchy."

CROSS AND JOSEPHINE,

* * *

BARGAIN hunting has all the excitement of war, without the bloodshed.

* * *

"OUR best Senators never go to the Senate Chamber."

"Then why are you a Senator?"

"It helps my wife socially."

* * *

"ARE you any relation of Martin McGrew?"

"A distant brother?"

"A distant brother?"

"Yes. He's the eldest and I'm the youngest. There's seventeen children between us."

FROM "MISS PRINCESS."

* * *

"THEY say Sadie lost her head."

"Completely?"

"Yes, but she found it again"

"How?"

"On her steady's shoulder."

From "THE LADY OF THE SLIP."

* * *

"HE did the best he knows how." "The best he knows how? Did you ever hear about the elephant that did the best he knew how? By an accident he stepped on a hen. Somebody explained to him that the hen he had just killed had been sitting for nearly three weeks on a nest of eggs, and had been looking forward with feverish joy to bringing forth a brood The elephant was so overcome that he shed tears that rolled down his trunk and dripped upon the ground. Then he did the best he knew how. You can imagine what happened to those eggs when the elephant sat on them."

* * *

"DON'T jump at conclusions." "Why?"

"They don't always come out right. My name was Lillian two weeks before I was born."

From "NEVER SAY DIE,"

* * *

"I HEARD your wife talking two hours straight last night."

"Yes, she and I were having an argument."

"WHAT gave you the earache at the last place you worked?"

"Well, you see, the keyholes were so terribly draughty there."

"I THOUGHT your father looked very handsome with his gray hairs."

"Yes, dear old chap. I gave him those."

"HOW much are your photographs?"

"The first dozen, $10; second dozen, $5, and then you get the third dozen free."

"Well, we'll just take the third dozen."

* * *

"BYRDIE, are you saving anything for a rainy day?"

"Yes, mother. I never wear my silk stockings around the house."

STEPP, ALLMAN AND KING,

* * *

"NOW I want to introduce you to Morris."

"To Morris who?"

"Tomorrow's Monday."

ED WYNN,

* * *

"YOUR lips are really very inviting."

"Did they say anything?"

LULU GLASER,

* * *

THE young lady from Vassar had just returned to her parental roof in a small Vermont town after a trip through Europe as a graduation gift. She was extremely anxious that the village beaus should appreciate her artistic temperament as well as the advantages of her foreign pilgrimage.

"Do you know, Mr. Smith," she gurgled, "I found it so hard to determine between the merits of a Corot and a Daubigny. What is your preference?"

"Well, I dunno exactly," came back Mr. Smith, "but all them French cars is good hill-climbers."

* * *

WHEN twenty-four "fresh-air" children were brought from the sweltering Chicago tenements to be distributed in kindly homes along the shady streets of Three Rivers, Mich., one small boy was taken to a nearby farm. He maintained a round-eyed silence upon his arrival, and during the lunch of gingerbread and creamy milk which was straightway given him. Speech came when he went with John to help feed the pigs and saw the windmill turned on.

"Say, mister!" he exclaimed, "that's certainly some electric fan to cool the hogs!"

* * *

"WHY don't you go in?" asked one tramp of the other as they stood before the gate. "Dat dog's all right. Don't you see him waggin' his tail?"

"Sure I do," said the second tramp, "but he's a growlin', too, and I don t know which end to believe."

* * *

TWO Marylanders, who were visiting the National Museum at Washington, were seen standing in front of an Egyptian mummy, over which hung a placard bearing the inscription "B. C. 1187."

Both visitors were much mystified thereby. Said one:

"What do you make of that, Bill?

"Well," said Bill, "I dunno; but maybe it was the number of the motor car that killed him."

* * *

WHEN he had carefully examined the shoes the physician had brought in for repairs the German cobbler handed them back, saying: "Dem shoes ain't worth mending, doctor."

"Very well, Hans," said the doctor; "then of course I won't have anything done to them."

"Vell, but I charge you feefty cents already yet."

"Why, what for?"

"Vy, when I came to see you de udder day you charged me t'ree dollars for telling me dot dere ain't noddings der matter mit me."

* * *

THE Pullman porter stood before the traveling man in an expectant attitude.

"Well, George," said the traveler, "can I give you anything?"

"Whatever your generosity permits, sir," answered the porter.

"Well, boy," replied the traveler, turning to his companions and winking, "let's give the porter three cheers."

* * *

A FARMER, while loading hay in his field was attacked by his neighbor's bulldog. The man defended himself with the pitchfork and sent the dog yelping home. The neighbor rebuked him, and asked why he didn't use the blunt end of the fork first.

"I would have," replied the farmer, "if your dog had come at me blunt end first."

* * *

"HAVEN'T found your dog yet, I hear?" asked Smith of his neighbor Jones.

"No," answered Jones, ruefully.

"Well, have you advertised?" asked Smith.

"What's the use?" said Jones, "the dog can't read."

Here's Sam Bernard

With a New Stock of Stories and Playing in "All for the Ladies"

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IN the rural districts of Delaware the greatest excitement of the year is of course the election of the county officers. The embryo politician running for District Attorney did considerable electioneering a year ago among his intimates.

"I dunno how Bill's a goin' to vote in this election," worried one of his campaign workers. "I've hearn tell he's on ther fence."

"His wus liar," replied the candidate, "but one o' our pals let fall a dollar on the nigh side o' the fence an' Bill got dizzy an' fell over."

* * *

Premature Comment.

AN "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company was starting to parade in a small New England town, when a gander from a farm yard near at hand waddled to the middle of the street and began to hiss.

One of the actors turned toward the fowl and angrily exclaimed:

"Don't be so quick to jump at conclusions. Wait till you see the show."

* * *

A Periodical Tippler.

A DOCTOR'S patient in Excelsior Springs the other day was answering the usual list of queries prior to entering upon a course of treatment.

"Are you a steady or a periodical drinker?" asked the physician.

"Periodical," was the reply.

"How long between periods?"

The poor fellow studied a moment, that he might answer correctly, and replied.

"About twenty minutes."

* * *

Useless to Try.

NEEDING some ribbon one day, while in a very small Southern town, we went to the one store there.

"Ribbon?" questioned the storekeeper. "Well, we-all just mislaid our stock of ribbon, but if you-all come back later, I'll see it I can find them."

So back we went later. He had found them.

"What color did you-all want?"

"Blue," we replied.

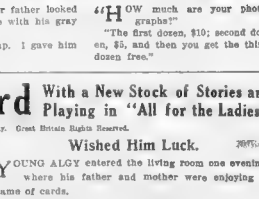
"Oh, blue!" he exclaimed in disgust. "We haven't got any blue. Blue is so popular we don't even try to keep it."

Wished Him Luck.

YOUNG ALGY entered the living room one evening where his father and mother were enjoying a game of cards.

"I had a fight yesterday with Harold Skinner, father," announced the lad.

"Yes," replied his father, laying down his cards and



turning to look at his offspring. "His father called at my office today to see about it."

"I hope you came out as well as I did, Pop," calmly replied the boy.

* * *

The Last Word.

A FRIEND of mine unintentionally made a "goat" out of his married brother, Bill, one day last week when he met him on the street and pulled this one:

"Billy, do you know you remind me of a donkey in many ways than one?"

"How, for instance, other than the usual way?" half admitted William.

"Do you give it up?"

"Sure, spring it."

"Well, for one thing, you resemble a donkey because your better half is stubbornness herself."

"That's not bad Ha, ha! I'll hand that to my wife when I get home."

"Emily," he began, as he sat down to supper, "do you know why I am like a donkey?"

He waited a moment, expecting his wife to give it up, but she didn't. She looked at him with some pity in her eyes and replied·

"I suppose, dear, because you were born so."

CASSIDY EXPOSES FOOD POISONS AS SHOWN BY LABELS

Warns Housekeepers to Look for Frauds Plainly Printed on Packages.

SOME ARE VERY HARMFUL

Many Purchasers Fail to Take Advantage of Information Before Their Eyes.

Harry P. Cassidy today gives New England housekeepers a bit of advice

"READ YOUR LABEL"

If every housekeeper would do that, says Cassidy, and if when they read the labels, they can understand what the printed words mean, the trade of the food grafter would be gone

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

SCORES of women have written to me with complaints or inquiries like this:

"Is this brand good?" they ask. Or, "Is that make of soup pure?" or any one of a thousand questions that they themselves could answer if they would but seize upon the food grafters' weak spot.

The United States Pure Food law allows the use of various harmless substances in food. IF THE USE OF THESE ADULTERANTS IS SHOWN ON THE LABEL OF THE GOODS.

My advice to housekeepers who want to fight shy of food dopers and food swindlers, and who want to get their money's worth, is to:

"Always read your labels!"

With this advice must be taken a compensatory warning:

"Know what your label means!"

To many, the terms upon the label on your catsup, or your canned asparagus, or your olives or mayonnaise, or cider or whatever it may be, are terrifying. Sulphur dioxid, copper sulphate, glucose, benzoic acid and drugs and adulterants are put on the tin labels in the fine routine, yet people buy those goods in ignorance of the meaning of the drug legend.

A Sign That Told the Truth.

Let me tell a story. In Philadelphia, a man came to me one day. He said:

"I sell soft drinks at a soda fountain in the slum districts. My customers want a cheap drink. So I have to use [illegible] adulterants. Now that is against the law. What must I do to comply with the law?"

[illegible] a food and dairy, of course, but [illegible] to tell him the law. I [illegible] and told him:

"[illegible] you will [illegible] sign on your [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] what is in the law, and [illegible]

[illegible] A few days later, I [illegible] sign was up. It read:

All Our Drinks
HIGHLY ADULTERATED

I went [illegible] and asked him about it. Well," he said, "I put up the word 'adulterated' and that brings me in the law. But those people don't know what a lot-named means, so I put the word 'highly' in front of it."

Now business is booming. They think 'highly' means that my drinks are especially fine. The 'adulterated' [illegible] to look.

You may laugh at that, but I warrant you that a food law [illegible] plainly marked as a warning [illegible] could have read.

It would be hopeless to attempt to list all the labels that are a warning to the discerning purchaser. But here are a few of them:

Whenever the words "glucose" or "corn syrup" appear, as in labels reading "washed in glucose," soaked in "corn syrup" "put up in glucose," or that means that glucose forms from one-third to three-fourths of the product.

Glucose is practically harmless. It is a corn syrup, absolutely without food value, and when you put it in your stomach it is just so much waste that your body must get rid of.

It is just as though you fed your furnace with ashes instead of coal.

Then there are the words "harmless color" or "artificially colored."

Three coloring matters are usually coal tar products—sometimes vegetable dyes. They are usually harmless except that, like glucose, they fill the body with ashes.

But wherever color of any kind is used, it is a safe bet that it is there to deceive the customer.

I'll give you just two examples.

Pound cake is often artificially colored. In this case, yellow color is used to make the cake appear bright yellow, as though rich in eggs. Two eggs and a dash of color will make just as good looking pound cake as six or eight eggs and no color.

Looks Like June Butter.

Another example is butter. June butter is a bright yellow. At other seasons, practically all butter is colored often by the farmer's wife, and every country store sells butter color. That is to make the butter look like June butter—the choicest butter there is.

These labels I have described are warnings. Another you will often find on sausages. The word "cereal" will appear, in some guise.

The thing to remember here is this: Cereal is put in sausage to take up moisture. Five per cent. of cereal will take up twenty per cent. moisture.

When you pay ten cents for a can of sausage, so marked, you get a mixture of seven or eight-tenths sausage and the rest water. You pay two or three cents for water—more than water [illegible] in your kitchen faucet.

Sulphate of copper, or copperas, is a spinach. It is used in such products as canned peas to give a bright green color. You will find it on the labels of the products in your grocery store. Look and see.

Sulphur dioxid, sulphites—sulphur fumes—all about the same—is used to bleach dried fruits or preserved products, and is a preservative itself—and a poison. Look for it on your label.

Poisons in the Food.

Benzoate of soda is a preservative, used to check decay in catsup made of rotten tomatoes, and in similar products. Benzoate—which also appears as benzoic acid and under similar names—is made usually from the excretion of cows and horses, and is a poison. The two best catsups in the market use no benzoate, but on most brands you will find the legend, "One tenth of one per cent. benzoate of soda."

Copperas, or sulphate of copper has no equity. I believe, come under the ban of the national pure food law. But you will find it in the label of many of your local products.

Here's a label, as a sample of what I mean. It was on a German fruit preserve bottle:

PREPARED WITH GLUCOSE.
GERMAN PRESERVES
ASSORTED FRUIT.
ARTIFICIALLY COLORED.
GREEN FRUITS COLORED
WITH SULPHATE OF COPPER.

That label means that the preserve contained probably 30 per cent. of glucose—which—with a little copperas—poison—for coloring matter. In addition, foreign glucose is usually doped with sulphites—and this glucose came from Germany. So the preserve probably contained a little sulphur dioxide—also a poison and a bleach.

That's one of the stories your labels will tell you.

GOOD FOR A HUNGRY MAN.

Meat Stew with Dumplings Makes Good Meal.

Stew 5 pounds of round, flank or shin beef, 6 cups of potatoes cut into small pieces, 2 cup each of turnips and carrots cut into ½ inch cubes, ½ onion chopped, ¼ cup of flour, salt and pepper.

Directions—Cut the meat into small pieces, removing the fat; fry out the fat and brown the meat in it. When well browned, cover with boiling water, boil for five minutes and then cook in a lower temperature until the meat is done. If tender this will require about three hours. Add the vegetables and cook for 5 hours in the fireless cooker. Add carrots, turnips, onions, pepper and salt during the last hour of cooking, and the potatoes 15 minutes before serving. Thicken with flour diluted with cold water. If this dish is made in the fireless cooker the mixture must be re-heated when the vegetables are put in. Serve with dumplings. Such a stew may also be made of mutton. If veal or pork is used the vegetables may be omitted or simply a little onion used. Sometimes, for variety, the browning of the meat is dispensed with. When white meat such as chicken, veal or fresh pork is used, the gravy is often made rich with cream or milk thickened with flour.

Dumplings—Two cups flour, 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two-thirds cup of milk or water, little more if needed, ¼ teaspoonful salt.

DR. WILEY'S HOUSEHOLD TALKS

ON CHEAP AND IMPURE CANDY

By HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.

(Copyright, 1912, by Good Housekeeping Magazine.)

DR. W. WILEY.

GLUCOSE unmixed with other materials, so far as I know, has never been used as a human food. Its sole use from the beginning has been as an adulterant. It has uniformly been produced at a lower price than pure sugar, or indeed than any saccharine food product. From the start, therefore, it has been, owing to this fact and to its viscous, colorless, tasteless nature, particularly adapted to serve as a filler and a substitute for more valuable materials. A few instances in which glucose is extensively substituted to the damage of the pocketbook if not the health of the consumer are in the honey syrups of all kinds, preserves of every description, jams, jellies, mincemeat and candies.

Nearly all of the candies of the cheaper penny varieties bought by the children are likely to be made largely of glucose. The fondants used for filling chocolate drops and furnishing the creamy basis of so many sweetmeats are also specially liable to contain this substitute, as its physical properties prevent crystallization and the product "holds up" better under the vicissitudes of temperature, etc., than does the pure cane sugar.

Glucose has been employed also for the adulteration of other substances not used for food, especially sole leather. In point of fact, however, nearly the whole glucose output, which amounts to many millions of pounds, is used for mixing with foods and serves to debase them. Before the days of food laws this admixture was made without any notice of any kind to the consumer or trade, although the trade (but not the consumer), usually understood the kind of sophistication to which these products had been subjected.

With the advent of food laws the naming of adulterants has been required, but this does not remove adulteration. A honey which is labeled "contains 30 per cent. of glucose" is just as much adulterated as though it were unmarked, only the misbranding is cured and the particular individual who buys the package so labeled may or may not be informed according to whether he looks at the label or not. In the majority of cases, however, the consumer has no knowledge of the debasement that the product has thus suffered. The little child who buys a penny's worth of candy is not told that it contains glucose, an inapin substance with just enough sugar in it to make it taste a bit sweet and plenty of dyestuffs to make it look yellow, pink or green. And the person of larger growth who sits at the table and pours syrup upon his cakes eats glucose without knowing it and under the belief that the syrup which he is using is of a high quality and character and not a cheapened and adulterated article. The bee growers of the country came near being ruined by the cut-throat competition of adulterated honeys, glucose playing the star role. The makers of preserves, jams and jellies have had to endure for years an unfair competition with the cheapened varieties, bearing just enough of the genuine material to give flavor, and often artificially colored. No wonder, therefore, that glucose has come to be a word of reproach, a synonym of debasement and adulteration, and an index of commercialism of the worst type.

FOR THE TABLE OF THE WORKER

BEANPOST ROAST.

Three [illegible] pounds of [illegible] round of [illegible] steak, [illegible] cups [illegible] small [illegible] cups [illegible] tablespoonfuls [illegible] Put mutton [illegible] roast [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] Cook [illegible] Add [illegible] Cook [illegible] Add [illegible] Cook [illegible] Add

OPERA AND CONCERT

"The Jewels of the Madonna," Grand Opera by Wolf-Ferrari, Composer of "Secret of Su[zanne]" Is Best Opera Here

OPERA OF THE WEEK

[illegible]

[illegible]

FRIDAY Night—"Jewels of the Madonna," with Edvina, Zenatello and Marcoux.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON—"Hansel and Gretel" with Esther Sweet's Children's Chorus and Orchestra. Evening—"Jewels of the Madonna" with Mmes. Edvina, Rose and Knight.

SATURDAY NIGHT—"Aida" with Amaden, Lucozeni, Lafitte, Pasero and Mardones.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE Jewels of the Madonna," a grand opera by Wolf Ferrari, composer of "Le Secret of Suzanne." The Girl of the West" and "The New Life" will be sung at the Boston Opera House [illegible]

It [illegible] be given [illegible] Chicago on [illegible] Nov. [illegible] was sung for the first time in Italy a few years ago, and Mme. Mary Garden [illegible] Paris [illegible] opportunity to hearing of this month with Mme. Edvina, formerly of the Boston Symphony [illegible] soprano.

It is [illegible] opera [illegible] of [illegible] the drama but what may be termed the [illegible] It is safe to be put down in Boston as it is elsewhere that in an operatic drama a tradition to our repertoire.

Some of our critics do not like the music of this opera. They say it is the worst thing Wolf-Ferrari has done—they call it a potboiler, and they condemn it for its frank and frequently commonplace melodies.

It Is Attractive, Anyway.

Never mind. It has a fine libretto, full of action and sensation, and the music is admirably fitted to the story. If the music is not extraordinarily high class it is not dull, and that is a blessing in these days of sleep-provoking modern music.

Wolf-Ferrari, by a remarkable chance, [illegible] was born in Munich [illegible] most of his life in Venice, studied [illegible] Rheinberger in Munich, and has many of his operas performed in Germany, and has been [illegible] in Bayreuth.

He is equally at home in the German and the Italian languages, and in this respect resembles Mozart, who wrote operas both in Italian and German.

His [illegible] works, that all critics attend [illegible] the utmost respect, and in fact [illegible] of his own critics, [illegible] not very long ago, we [illegible] Boston Herald, are so individual, so originality and so ingenious that it recalls Mozart. "The Curious Women," which was sung at the Metropolitan last season, is also Mozartian in character. "The Jewels of the Madonna" is more like Mascagni than Mozart.

The story of the opera is one of crime and sacrilege. Despite its pretty music it cannot be pooh-pooh'ed in that because the religious spirit of that country would not permit it.

A Story of Sacrilege.

It begins in Naples upon a fete day. The heroine is a wild, impetuous creature, passionate and sensual. She is loved by her foster brother, a hard working smith, but she finds more attractive a scoundrel who is leader of the local lodge of Mafia.

This fine fellow flirts with the girl during the passing of the Madonna in procession, and pretends to be willing to steal the jewels from the neck and head of the statue and lay them at her feet. This is pure bravado for his superstition would prevent his committing such an act, but the girl believes him.

Later she boasts to her true lover of the wild love of the Camorrist. The honest youth in a frenzy decides that he will [illegible] has sworn to prove his love for her, and he actually steals the jewels.

They seem to hypnotize her for when he embraces her she offers no resistance, and the curtain falls slowly at first, then swiftly.

The final act is in the den of the Camorra. Thither comes the maiden with the jewels wrapped in a handkerchief and she sobs out a confession to the chief, whom she loves despite her conduct with the other man.

A Tragic Climax.

The Mafia convention breaks up in disorder when the jewels are shown. They are too superstitious to touch them. They dread the heavenly vengeance. The thief of the jewels enters and the two sinners are left alone. He is mortally wounded. She rushes away mad, and the curtain falls.

Andre Caplet, the French conductor, has arranged the production. It doesn't seem as though he were gifted with sufficient of the Italian madness to conduct this savage work as it should be conducted, but this remains to be seen.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Stephen Townsend's program for a recital which he is to give in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, January 28, will consist of songs of [illegible] and [illegible] with the whole of the second part devoted to songs of love. [illegible] Among the [illegible] songs [illegible] will be [illegible] Impression at [illegible] Mr. Townsend [illegible] Boston and [illegible] recital. He [illegible] acknowledged authority on the singing of German songs.

David and Clara Mannes will present an entirely new violin and piano sonata by Daniel Gregory Mason, at their only recital this season at Steinert Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, February 4.

The Russian adaptability has been guilty of many a ridiculous act in the past, but the palm belongs in the garment of Kherson, who in his eagerness to stamp our recognition and disloyalty to the Czar, founde a public performance of Beethoven's Heroic Symphony on the ground that it was written in honor of the Brazilian consul at Vienna, Napoleon Bonaparte.

"A conservatory for music hall chorus girls would foster youngsters better," is simply a fact, for the Alhambra has engaged Raymond Hitchcock and the famous Mara Hoke dancing teacher of the Boston Opera House, and other [illegible] connected with Hammerstein's somewhat operatic venture at London, to instruct his chorus ladies in the proper way of modulating tones, breathing, and warbling.

Miss Kitty Cheatham, whose recitals in New York are always crowded to the utmost capacity of the hall, will be heard here in one of her programs of children's songs, selected stories and old-time songs and swings. The sale of tickets at Symphony Hall already shows what keen interest is felt in her appearance in this city. The recital will be given on Saturday afternoon, January 18, at 3 o'clock.

Arthur Wirt, the concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, will make his annual appearance as soloist at the twelfth rehearsal and concert next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, playing the Bruch's Concerto in D Minor No. 2. This concerto was last played at a Symphony concert in Boston on December 2 and 3, 1904, by Yaeye. Four years ago Miss Nina Fletcher played it with the orchestra in Cambridge. For the first time this season a tone poem by Richard Strauss will be played, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," which will be welcomed by the many admirers of the eminent composer.

The Symphony will be heard on [illegible] Lydia Mason.

[illegible] Symphony [illegible] Orchestra will be [illegible] Mr. Ossip Gabrilowitsch [illegible] Symphony Hall, [illegible] Mozart's Symphony in G Minor, Liszt's Symphonic Poem No. 3, and the Symphonie Fantastique of Berlioz.

Yaeye will be heard in recital at Symphony Hall. His program will largely consist of violin music. He will play a concerto by Geminiani, who died in 1652; one by Vernchil, who died in 1750, a concerto by Viotti, who died in 1902. There will also be the Mozart Concerto in G major, and several other modern pieces.

Tetrazzini will be heard in Italian songs and opera excerpts. She will be supported by the Opera House orchestra conducted by Morenzoni, and other soloists.

The Opera House has concluded to raise the Sunday concert prices for this occasion, and the cost of a best seat at both institutions this afternoon will be $4.

"Silver Threads" Most Popular of All Songs

Chosen by Request Plan For Singing in the Tremont Temple Concert Course This Week.

The most popular song is "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The phonograph [illegible] also attest [illegible] is now more "Silver Threads [illegible] and others [illegible] but [illegible] popularity has [illegible] proved by a remarkable contest in connection with the "Tremont Temple Concert Course."

It was announced some weeks ago that [illegible] for the [illegible] concert, which [illegible] next Tuesday, January 16, would be chosen from request pieces and audiences at the earlier concerts were invited to make requests.

The nearest rivals of "Silver Threads" is "Old Folks at Home," or "Way Down Upon the Swanee River." The vote in [illegible] contest [illegible] "Silver Threads," 42, "Swanee River," 28, "Tom Bowling," 16, "Home, Sweet Home," 11, "Home, Sweet Home," 12, "Annie Laurie," 11, "Flower of Dee," 7, "The Soldier's Dream," 5, "Maid of Athens," 5, "Last of Robin Hood," 3, and some thirty or more [illegible] songs were [illegible] one [illegible]

Miss Irene Fowler, the brilliant soprano of the Boston Opera Company, will sing [illegible] arranged her part of [illegible] Miss Nora Hoyt [illegible] Mr. Otis Swan [illegible] Mr. Ossip Gabrilowitsch [illegible] Symphony Hall, [illegible] Mozart's Symphony in G Minor, Liszt's Symphonic Poem No. 3, and the Symphonie Fantastique of Berlioz.

TETRAZZINI TODAY.

Soloist at Opera House and Ysaye at Symphony Hall.

This merry war between the Symphony and the Opera has its amusing features. Several weeks ago the Opera offered Yaeye for his Sunday afternoon concert against Mischa Elman at the Symphony Sunday concert. The result was packed houses at both places.

Today Yaeye has turned up at the Symphony and he will be opposed to Tetrazzini, who is offered at the Opera House.

Yaeye will be heard in recital at Symphony Hall. His program will largely consist of violin music. He will play a concerto by Geminiani, who died in 1652; one by Vernchil, who died in 1750, a concerto by Viotti, who died in 1902. There will also be the Mozart Concerto in G major, and several other modern pieces.

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"I'M MAD ABOUT YOU."

Unknown Woman Expresses Her Love in Poem.

Vanni Marcoux, the dark eyed and debonair [illegible] of the Opera company, has a [illegible] admirer. The following lines were received by the tall singer and are much appreciated by him. As yet he has not discovered the poetess.

To
VANNI MARCOUX,
The Grand Opera Singer.

Oh, Vanni Marcoux, I'm mad about you,
Your dark eyes have thrilled me through and through!
Now what in the world is there left to do,
When one's head is gone, and one's heart gone, too,
Because of a song, and the sight of you?

Vanni Marcoux, Vanni Marcoux!
Perhaps 'twas the song, it rang so true,
Which caused this feeling so sweet and new;
Perhaps 'twas the *song*—and perhaps 'twas you,
Well never it was, my love how it grew!
Until, like a bird on the wing it flew
Out into the world to follow you,
Vanni Marcoux, Vanni Marcoux!
—Anonymous.

PLAYS ON SCHEDULE FOR GREATER BOSTON

Shows and Show Folks Who Are to Appear Here During Week.

Loew's South End.

Lovers of Irish literature and romance will find real delight in the feature picture at the South End Theatre this week. It is "The Colleen Bawn," a three-reel story that reveals a romantic tragedy of great dramatic strength. Besides telling an absorbing story "The Colleen Bawn" is a photographic masterpiece. Every scene, including the interiors, was made on location and in the exact locality described in the original play. Among these will be a splendid view of a peat-cog near the Lakes of Killarney. Moreover, Ireland's beauty of landscape does not [illegible] by Boucicault. It has simply [illegible] Ireland. In one of the interior scenes a bed is employed that was [illegible] and used in "Daniel O'Connell." While this point is [illegible] but one of a dozen other [illegible] it carries enough interest on its own account to [illegible] attention to the whole film.

Hollis Street Theatre.

John Drew will be seen for the last eight performances this week at the Hollis Street Theatre in his appealing comedy [illegible]

The [illegible] of woman's [illegible] has produced [illegible] fire been presented on the [illegible] more left [illegible] entertaining [illegible] most satisfying [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] unbiased point of view.

Plymouth Theatre.

Disraeli enters upon the last two weeks of its engagement at the Plymouth tomorrow. The last performance of Disraeli in Boston is positively fixed for Saturday night, January 25. Fiction [illegible] is still doing remarkable business. [illegible] you run it all here to be terminated [illegible] of previous bookings in other cities. [illegible] only was originally produced [illegible] ago, and during that time has played [illegible] few cities outside of New York, Chicago and Boston.

Jefferson Stock Company.

The theatregoers of Boston and vicinity will have a chance to see Eugene Walter's play, "The Easiest Way," which will be the attraction this week at the Jefferson Theatre, Saco Mass. The Jefferson Theatre Stock Company is one of the most popular stock organizations in America, and in the leading lady Miss Adelaide Nowland. The company's new bill this week is an unnamed Joseph Lawrence, Boston [illegible] A [illegible] Nicholas and William Lawrence.

New Palace Theatre.

"The Devil Man's Child," a film [illegible] picture story, will be shown at the New Palace Theatre this week as the leading feature of the new bill. Four [illegible] have been produced that contain [illegible] scenes of a deeper mystery and more spellbinding power. It was no easy matter [illegible] to find [illegible] all of the pictures. It will be [illegible] week's new offering that will be offered in the program.

Grand Opera House.

At the Grand Opera House [illegible] week, [illegible] will be [illegible] by "The Bachelor's Baby," a musical [illegible] of the [illegible] company [illegible] Harry Lauderdale. [illegible] Lauderdale [illegible] Mr. Patterson Mack [illegible] hold a record, it at this one of the [illegible] performance.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Yoke Fellow" [illegible] will be the Howard Lonsdale [illegible] with a most [illegible] also affair entitled, "A Rose Bay at the Hippodrome," Cora Livingston, a woman [illegible] wrestler, will top the house bill.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The Five Baltons, European acrobats, will be seen this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Waldron's Casino.

The Henry Hastings' "Big Show" will be the offering this week at the [illegible] Casino. [illegible] will present [illegible] of Many Hastings [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] farce.

Hub Theatre.

The [illegible] theatre will [illegible] offered at the Hub Theatre tonight. Special [illegible] illustrated songs [illegible] and [illegible] will be exhibited only a few hours.

Scenic Temple.

At the Scenic Temple this week special feature pictures will be presented. The [illegible] of Jesus [illegible] will be [illegible] and will be exhibited only a few hours.

With Burton Holmes.

With Panama Canal and a comparative glimpse of the Suez [illegible] of the world's greatest canals will [illegible] the topic for Burton Holmes' travelogue this week. Last [illegible] Mr. Holmes made a special trip to the Canal to gather the [illegible] information. He has brought back a marvellous collection of motion-pictures, colored [illegible] and [illegible] explained slides. Mr. Holmes will give "Panama and the Suez Canals" at 3 o'clock [illegible] Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Coming Events.

At the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday, January 20 Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan Company will begin an engagement in "The Hitch Hiker."

Cecilia Loftus, the celebrated mimic, will appear at the American Theatre for several years at B. F. Keith's Theatre recently.

Next week's attraction at the Shubert Theatre, for one week only, will be Annie Russell's Old English Comedy Company in a revival of the old English comedies. The repertoire for the week is announced as follows: Monday and Tuesday nights, Saturday matinee and night "She Stoops to Conquer"; Wednesday matinee and night, Thursday and Friday nights, "The Rivals."

"Bunty Pulls the Strings," Graham Moffat's quaint harmony, begins a limited engagement at the Majestic Theatre commencing Monday evening, January 20.

Robert B. Mantell will be at the Shubert Theatre for two weeks, beginning Monday, January 27, in a Shakespearean repertoire.

"Dress According to Your Personality"

"Wear Gowns as Costly as Thy Purse Will Bear," Is Linden Beckwith's Advice.

Linden Beckwith, who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, is one of the best dressed women on the American stage.

"The [illegible] with [illegible] gowns," she says, "is that they do not dress according to their personality. Find your color and be as true to it as to your sweetheart, and then only. Have [illegible] your gowns with your personality. Be individual. Be yourself and never copy from someone else. Be not. Remember it is a part of every woman's heritage to be beautiful. Wear your gowns as if they were imperial robes if you happen to be tall and stately. Wear them like a [illegible] if you are cute and tiny.

"Dress [illegible] should only be worn by those with strong personality. A [illegible] can overstep the [illegible] of a period [illegible] The Bard of Avon said we should wear [illegible] as easily as [illegible] and [illegible] wear [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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Evenings at 8 · Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2

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ALEW FIELDS ALL-STAR COMPANY

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Best Seats in Orchestra Only
Second Balcony 50 Cts.

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BOBBY NORTH
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MONTGOMERY & MOORE

The Only Real Fun Show Between Boston and Montreal. Don't Miss It. Return Limit.

HANKY PANKY

15 Stars
1000 Laughs
50 SIRENIC BEAUTIES

SPECIAL MAT. NEXT TUES. AFTERNOON, JAN. 14, AT 2:30

Under the Auspices of Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald
The First and Only Municipal Event in America
THE NORTHAMPTON PLAYERS in
"The Little Town of Bethlehem"
By MRS. ALEXANDER TREAT.
To accommodate patrons from the Boston Schools the performances will not begin until 2:30.

NEXT WEEK SEAT SALE OPENS THURS., JAN. 16
Mail Orders will receive prompt attention now

Evenings & Saturday Matinee 50c, 75c, 1.00 & 1.50 Best Seats
NOTE THESE PRICES
Wednesday Matinee Best Orchestra Seats, 1.00

Messrs. Shubert and William A. Brady Announce
Graham Moffat's Famous Comedy

BUNTY Pulls The Strings

WITH ORIGINAL COMPANY AND PRODUCTION
From the Run of Over a Year at the Comedy Theatre, New York

GLOBE

Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:45 P. M.
Mornings 10c-15c
Afternoons 10c-15c
Nights 10-15-25c

BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING
A NEW YEAR'S POLICY OF

6 FEATURES VAUDEVILLE

AND ONLY THE BEST PICTURES
GETTING the PACE for Long SHOWS
THIS WEEK 16 COUNT THEM
NUMBERS ALL GOOD

WORLD'S FAMOUS AERIAL GYMNASTS
BOTTOMLY TROUPE
Monarch Com. 4
Stage-Struck Ballie
GEORGE DIXON
Princess Susanne
DIRECT FROM GAIETY, BOSTON
KELLY & CALVIN
Dixie Duo
Accidental Dentist
CULLEN BROS.
SILVER & GREY
PATHE WEEKLY
MAY MULLIGAN
Swain & Ostman
SONG REVIEW
FACE'S FAREWELL
16
Not Exactly the Orpheum or Keith Method

From 1:30 to 5:00 P. M.
No Repeat
From 7:30 to 10:45 P. M.
No Repeat
AND ALL THE TIME FROM 10:45 to 10:45
JUST as GOOD
COME EARLY
SEE IT ALL
COUNT THEM
SIXTEEN NUMBERS
New York Londoners
GLOBE, Boston, Mass
16 FEATURES

Acts Remain Entire Week. Pictures Changed Mon., Thurs., Sun.
If You Wish to See Entire Programme at Night You Must Be Seated by 7:30
PUBLIC REHEARSAL MONDAY 9 A. M.
Doors Open 9:30a
One Night Each Week Will Be "SURPRISE NIGHT" GUESS THE NIGHT
No Advance in Price—Mornings 10c
Matinees 10-15c, Evenings 10-15-25c
COME COUNT the FEATURES
SEEING IS BELIEVING

Tonight Concert 7:30 to 10c, 25c

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DAVID BELASCO'S GREATEST SUCCESS
THE WOMAN

Tremont Temple - - Thursday, Jan. 16
BERNICE FISHER
Soprano, Boston Opera.
MICHAEL J. DWYER
TENOR
ETHEL CECILIA SMITH, Violinist
CARL LAWSON, Pianist.
—IN—
OLD FOLKS CONCERT
HEAR MISS FISHER SING:
"The Fortunate Hour"
"Seeing Nellie Home"
"Lover of Thee"
"Home, Sweet Home"
"Marble Halls"
HEAR MR. DWYER SING
"Silver Threads Among the Gold"
"Tom Bowling"
"The Sleeper's Dream"
"Mona"
PRICES 25 Cents to $1.00

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Matinees Wed. and Sat. Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT.

KLAW & ERLANGER Present
THE REIGNING DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA

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Edward Knoblauch
DIRECTION OF JOSEPH BROOKS
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Interpreted by a Specially Selected Company of Actors From London.

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FIRST TIME IN BOSTON AT POPULAR PRICES!
The Latest Crook Play by the Authors of "Jimmy Valentine" and "The Deep Purple"

THE GREYHOUND

Presented With the Full Strength of the St. James Theatre Co.

"The Greyhound" is all about a lot of crooks and their doings, Sullivan being the leader of the crooks. He is assisted by a interesting bunch as the "Pal" Lee, the effete Britisher; Jack Dempsey, "Deep Sea Kitty," and Whisper Joe Mack. He is pursued by Jack Boyle (which is indeed a most unusual name for a detective) and by various others of a similar stripe. Never was a better, truer mixed and merry crowd, make it different, which they truly do. Percy Haswell is the leading lady and it is about to cost $5,000 in Irish Alice up, when Pat Lee steps in and rescues her and the play proceeds has a touch of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" in it, but it is "The Hire" inside of many times. There is a boxer game in which an innocent man is on a certain side, but circumstances pile up on the card cheats the game, but he is the agent of "Pal" In fact, it is a series of surprises all the way down to winning a game and his wife after the crowd has thrown himself overboard. Not a dull moment, and the cast could not come any nearer being a great show. "The Greyhound" is an extremely gentlemanly good play of the underworld." Harris Merton Lyon in Harrison's.

Regular St. James Prices Eves. 15-75. Mats. 15-50

Tonight—BIG SUNDAY CONCERT. Jan. 20—"Lion and the Mouse," with Grace Elliston (Selina Niece) and the St. James Co.

Relief Is Here—

Cried Boston's smartest theatre-goers: Give us a change from Broadway Jigs and Jokes and Jewelled Jills. Let us have brilliancy and wit and sparkling music, yea, spice if need be, but we would have our senses charmed and lured—not shocked. The answer was complete and satisfying. Their cup of joy is running over at seeing

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THE Merry Countess

AT THE SHUBERT The LAST WEEK Begins Tomorrow Night

EVENINGS AT 8; WEDNESDAY & SAT. MATINEES AT 2

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ONE WEEK OF RICH MERRIMENT
After the Pronounced Success of the New York Season

Annie Russell's Old English Comedy Co.

With Annie Russell and notable cast of players familiar with and trained in the delightful school of acting essential to these charming comedies

Monday, Tues. and Fri. Nights and Sat. Mat. & Night — SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER — Wed. Mat. & Night and Thurs. Night — THE RIVALS

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS
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"Wholesome and welcome mental refreshment" . . .
"Scintillates with wit and epigram."—Globe.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

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In a good, lively, sparkling, really funny comedy.

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By ALFRED SUTRO

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Of the Most Artistic, Meritorious, Colossal Success ever presented. Out-Doing, Out-Stripping, O'er-Capping Everything gone before.

Mr. George Arliss

IN "DISRAELI"

The Reigning Fad! The Talk of the Town! The Great Play endorsed by the Clergy from the Pulpit.

SEATS NOW SELLING

For all remaining performances. Engagement ends Saturday Jan. 25th. To Miss Seeing Mr. Arliss, in "Disraeli," is to miss the dramatic treat of a lifetime. The Question arises, Can You Afford to Miss It?

Mr. Arliss will not be seen in any other New England city

Orders, when accompanied with remittance made payable to Fred E. Wright, will receive prompt and careful attention.

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Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
3—ONLY THREE MORE WEEKS—3
Seats Selling for All Performances
GREATEST TRIUMPH IN THE HISTORY OF MUSICAL COMEDY
A REAL SENSATION

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Staged by Julian Mitchell
FORMIDABLE CAST AND
ZIEGFELD ALL STAR CHORUS

JAN 20 2 WKS. MATINEES WED.-SAT.

MRS. FISKE

THE HIGH ROAD

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Daily Matinees Excepting Monday. Every Evening at 8:15
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THE EASIEST WAY

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WEEK OF JANUARY 13.
Twice Daily at 2 and 7:45.

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A Spectacular Comedy of Life in a Moving Picture Film

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Presented by a splendid Company
12-SPEAKING CHARACTERS-12
SEE
SEE

All the Types Found in A "Movie" Show Depicted True to Life!
ONE LONG RIOT OF LAUGHTER
First Boston Appearance in Years

TIM McMAHON
Edith Chappelle
The Monarchs of Comedy in
"How Hubby Missed the Train"
Bubbling Over with Humor, Fun and Laughter.
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Marvelous Man of Melody
Direct from the Olympia, Paris
FOUR CLIFTONS
Europe's Greatest Muscular Marvels
ROSA CROUCH
A Little Boston Girl, and
GEORGE WELCH
"That Lovely Pair"
BOWMAN BROS.
The Two Jolly Little Musicians
WILLIAM BURR
The London Comedy Entertainer and
DAPHNE HOPE
"A Lady, a Lover and a Lamp."
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Clever Cycling Comedians
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Seats One Week in Advance. Make Checks Payable to Treasurer B. F. Keith's Theatre.

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ARMSTRONG and FORD, HARRY LINTON and ANITA LAWRENCE, PETTINO and CARLING, STUART BARNES and Others.
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Headed by the Special Scenic Spectacle
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Big Chorus. Catchy Music.
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Lamb's Manikins
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Louis Granat
Ballinger and Reynolds
Samarco
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
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Hughie Jennings and Ben Smith
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10 CENTS

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A quartette of acrobatic gems
Street Pavers of Paris
Comedy Musical Oddity.
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The man will not look
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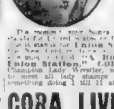
Washington and Dover Sts. at L Station. Ladies' Bargain Matinee every day, any seat 10 cents. Two shows [illegible] and 8. Doors open [illegible]

Follies of the Day Burlesquers
With Gertrude Hayes.
SPECIAL FEATURE NIGHTS
TUESDAY NIGHT
[illegible]
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Dancing Contest
THURSDAY NIGHT—Wrestling Under Direction of GEORGE TUCKEY
SANDELL, the Greek Demon, vs.
The European "UNKNOWN"
the Scourge of the Mat.
Every Friday Night Amateurs
[illegible]
THURSDAY AFTERNOON
[illegible]
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
[illegible]
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.



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BURTON HOLMES
NEXT FRIDAY SATURDAY EVES 8:15 MAT 2:30
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CORA LIVINGSTON
World's Champion Lady Wrestler.
During the week Miss Livingston is going to wrestle any girl who thinks she knows anything about the mat game.

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America's greatest dirty fellow and monologue artist.

New Century Burlesquers
[illegible]

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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures. Three hours continuous show—no repeats. All seats 25c.
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THE THEATRE

RAY SAMUELS IN "ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES" AT THE COLONIAL

MARY NASH IN "THE WOMAN" AT THE PARK

'The Garden of Allah' and the Canny George Tyler's Plan to Charge Only Prices the Average Theatregoer Can Pay; 'The Woman" an Example in Big Houses at Rates Revised Downward

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WITH the arrival of "The Garden of Allah" at the Boston Theatre tomorrow, George Tyler, who directs the affairs of Liebler & Co., will endeavor to upset the theory held by many theatrical men that the advanced cost of producing plays makes it impossible to charge less than $2 for orchestra chairs. Mr. Tyler, being a good showman and having a wide experience to lean upon, is not taking any speculating chance with his public when he announces that his prevailing scale of prices will not exceed $1.50 for any seat in the house. For several seasons the cry of hard times has sounded in theatre corridors, and in the sobs that followed both the automobile and moving pictures were held chiefly responsible for the box office shrinkage.

While these may be, and doubtless are, same reasons for the decline of the $2 drama, very few managers have had the courage to include the high prices charged for attractions of mediocre quality as a contributing cause. Mr. Tyler doubtless reasons that $2 is too much to charge for any theatrical entertainment—and he is probably right. To be fair to the theatre manager, however, it may be conceded that $2 is a fair charge for a big musical show that costs many thousands of dollars to produce, but in the case of the dramatic show, with a small cast, we are inclined to agree with Mr. Tyler that $2 is more than the play-going public can afford to pay. There is certainly food for serious thought in Mr. Tyler's proposition to ask nothing higher than $1.50 for the biggest and most successful drama of 1911-'12 in New York.

When "The Garden of Allah" was at the Century Theatre Mr Tyler was evidently a believer in higher prices, for his scale during the long run of the piece went as high as $2.50. As a matter of cold, unemotional fact "The Garden of Allah" can be easily made profitable on Mr. Tyler's reduced scale of prices—and Mr. Tyler knows it. He is not engaging in any weird speculation in receipts when he drops the price of his wares to the level of the pocketbook of every class of playgoer—he is merely displaying a good showman's instinct. With this most expensive-to-handle show of the year making money at $1.50—and that is what "The Garden of Allah" has been doing in Philadelphia for several weeks—what real excuse is there for a $2 scale of prices on a play that can show a profit on less than $6,000 or $7,000 gross receipts each week? Mr. Tyler is headed in the right direction, and to prove his theory that popular prices are profitable he is applying his plan to a show that costs more than $10,000 a week to operate

* * * * *

THAT the tendency toward a revision downward in theatre prices may be growing in favor it may be noted that "The Woman," at the Park Theatre—one of David Belasco's most carefully produced plays—is asking nothing higher than $1.50 for its best seats. Mr Belasco has been looked upon as the most successful exhibitor of the two-dollar producers because of the heavy initial expenditures that he always bestows upon his plays. He also has that keen faculty of producing successes, which encourages a demand for a $2 scale. And yet, notwithstanding that it probably cost Mr. Belasco twice and perhaps three times as much to give "The Woman" a production that it does the average $2 play that reaches Boston, he is sufficiently confident of profits at a lower rate to keep his prices on a popular basis at the Park Theatre

The business that has come to "The Woman" during two weeks at the Park justifies any belief Mr. Belasco may have that both the public and the manager are better served when the cost of the drama to the playgoers is kept down As was to be expected, "The Woman" has jumped into real prosperity Its timely use as a piece of political kraft and its skilled handling by Mr. Belasco's company make it in a sense, the real play of the hour so far as the local dramatic offerings are concerned. There are three acts of solid enjoyment in "The Woman"

* * * * *

MR. ZIEGFELD'S "Follies" have settled down for a month's stay at the Colonial, which brings gladness to the hearts of the rah! rah! boys who are always on hand to give a hearty greeting to that section of the drama that is represented by fair young women and imported hosiery. One series of "Follies" does not differ much from another except as it may concern the principals who carry on the stage conversation. The main thing about any of Mr. Ziegfeld's entertainments is its supply of young women and what they wear.

It will be noticed that in the present "Follies" that Mr. Ziegfeld has returned to tights and stocking for his show girls—there is an absence of bare legs that may be taken as an indication that we are moving back to a sane and sensible view of musical comedy production. The novelty of scantily-dressed girls has doubtless passed away, and that is a hopeful sign. In the matter of costuming, the "Follies" have never appeared more engaging to the eye.

* * * * *

"THE MERRY COUNTESS" is repeating its New York triumph at the Shubert, where, after an ample first week, it appears to be enjoying a contented existence in the midst of happy, enthusiastic audiences. Dainty, melodious and refined, "The Merry Countess" comes to Boston as a welcome relief to the overabundance of bare-legged girlies shows that have left a distinguishing mark on the present season.

With its splendidly equipped cast to interpret the fascinating music of Johann Strauss; with its harmonious colorings, brilliant costuming and rich humor, it is easy to find an explanation for the tremendous vogue of the piece during its New York run. Singers who can sing, dancers who can dance and comedians who have a ripe sense of humor make "The Merry Countess" the choicest of the season's crop of light operas.

* * * * *

IMPORTANT changes in policy will go into effect at the Globe Theatre tomorrow. The theatre will then pass, from what is known as a "split" week house into a full fledged, big time vaudeville theatre. Under its former arrangement the Globe changed its vaudeville bill every Thursday, but with the arrival of a sixteen-act show tomorrow the same bill will be continued throughout the week. When it is considered that besides the sixteen regular vaudeville features the program will be enlivened by the usual selection of motion picture subjects, a fair idea may be had of the length of the show under the new policy. If you are going to stay through the proceedings you would better take along your luncheon.

* * * * *

JOHN CRAIG is producing again This time he has taken "The New Sin" by the hand and will lead it before the public at the Castle Square Theatre tomorrow. As this play has never been seen in Boston, it provides the additional novelty of being acted by men only. It may safely expect that some considerable attention will be his efforts.

CATHLEEN DOYLE IN "MILESTONES" AT THE TREMONT

VIOLET HEMING IN "DISRAELI" AT THE PLYMOUTH

CHRISTINE NIELSEN IN "HANKY PANKY" AT THE MAJESTIC

DOROTHY DONNELLY AND LAWSON BUTT IN "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" AT THE BOSTON

LAURETT BROWNE AT THE CASTLE SQ.

MARGUERITE CLEMONS AT THE GAIETY

"LILLE DOLLY" IN "THE MERRY COUNTESS" AT THE SHUBERT

LINDEN BECKWITH AT B.F. KEITH'S

CHARLOTT HOLMES AT THE ST. JAMES

Plays of the Week

Boston Theatre.

The widely heralded "Garden of Allah" will come to the Boston Theatre tomorrow. For more than a year the press of America has exploited this attraction, and the biggest thing in a dramatic line ever attempted in this country. All this has aroused widespread interest as evidenced in the big advance sale of seats. The Garden of Allah has been dramatized from the novel of that name by Hilard Hichens, the author himself, and a collaborator, Mary Anderson. The book has been one of the best sellers, and the play follows closely the story so graphically described in the novel As to the cast of "The Garden of Allah," it is bound to attract attention among the great theatrical offerings of recent years. Heading it in the chief roles are Lawson Butt, Miss Dorothy Donnelly and Arthur Forrest.

Tremont Theatre.

One of the most talked of plays of a generation interpreted by a remarkable company, will be seen at the Tremont tomorrow when Klaw & Erlanger present, under the direction of Joseph Brooks, "Milestones." The comedy by Arnold Bennett, "Milestones" will be given by a company of distinguished English players.

Historically as well as dramatically "Milestones" is of unusual interest, for the three scenes all take place in the same room, the first in 1850, the second in 1885 and the third in 1912—and as the play progresses we witness the marked changes in dress, furniture, decorations, as well as sentiments and manners. The story shows the life of two families through three generations.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

One of the best novelties of the season will be presented at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week, in "At the Movies," a spectacular comedy of life in the moving picture theatres, by Hamish McLaurin. In "At the Movies," Mr. McLaurin has hit upon a phase of life found in every city and town in the country and one in abounds in humor. Other big feature of a splendid bill will be Tim McMoss and Edith Chappelle, in "How Hoity Missed the Train;" Linden Beckwith, the magnetic mistress of melody; Four Cliftons, muscular marvels from the Olympic, Paris; Rose Crouch and George West, Bwelleat of singers and dancers; Bowman Brothers, the blue grass minstrel boys, in Boys and Boys, in A Lady, a Lover and a Lamp."

Globe Theatre.

A new departure will be made at the Globe Theatre tomorrow, when sixteen numbers will make up the program, one of the longest bills attempted by a vaudeville house. Patrons wishing to see a complete afternoon performance must be seated by 1:30, and the night patrons must be in by 7:30, as the sixteen acts will run without repetition until 10:45. The vaudeville acts will remain the entire week, but the photo-plays will be changed as usual on Thursday. Among the vaudeville numbers for this week will be the Hortensi troupe of aerial gymnasts the Monarch Comedy Four, Princess Rassmar, Cullen Brothers, Kolb and Galvin, May Madigan Silver and Percy and George Dean.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The week at the Castle Square will be a notable one Mr Craig brings to Boston for its first performance here "The New Sin," a play that has recently been the talk of London and New York. Its author is MacDonald Hastings, a young English writer for the stage, and his play is a curiosity in its way, for all of its characters are men. There is not a woman in the cast.

A play both of action and virile dialogue, "The New Sin" is said to present the sensation at the Castle Square when it has had a number in England. It is to Boston, Mr Craig is presenting the Hub public with something entertaining to see and to talk about. The leading roles will be taken by Mr Craig as Hilary Chita, by Mr. Monk as Maximilian Curtis, his brother; by Mr. Melrose as Jim Bensinger, his friend; by Mr Traver as Will Crain, M. P., and by Mr. Walker as David Llewellyn Davids, J. P.

St. James Theatre.

Melodrama of the sensational kind will be shown at the St. James this week. "The Greyhound," by Armstrong and Milmer, authors of "The Deep Purple" and "Alias Jimmy Valentine," will be presented. In "The Greyhound" the authors show how "bad men" work on the great ocean liners. The most thrilling scenes of the play are laid on the Mauretania, and there are many lurid pictures, including a card game for high stakes and a plunge from the ship into the sea. Boston has seen this play only once at the opening of the season and then at high prices. Now it is presented at the height of the theatrical season and at popular St. James prices.

Shubert Theatre.

"The Merry Countess" with Josie Collins in the titular role, a company of international repute, including a chorus of pretty, young girls, has struck a pace at the Shubert but even remaining to see Lille Dolly and the other variegated show which have been exhibited there this season.

Majestic Theatre.

Lew Fields' "Hanky Panky" company begins its second week at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night. This melodious jumble of jollification is interspersed by one of the best casts of funmakers ever assembled under one banner, and seldom, if ever, has the chorus of any musical show been so conspicuously singled out for praise as has been the case with this one.

Park Theatre.

"The Woman" has now settled down for a long run at the Park Theatre and judging from the business that has been done during the first two weeks the engagement will probably be extended into months. The timeliness of "The Woman" as a play and its splendid treatment by Mr. Belasco's company make it an extremely interesting entertainment

Gaiety Theatre.

Another spirited burlesque show will be at the Gaiety Theatre this week. Clark & Runaway Girls" will be the attraction and the entertainment is one that, second to [illegible] Besides a long list of comedians, soubrettes and other principals, a big chorus [illegible] The piece will be elaborately staged and the musical numbers are said to be far above the average for burlesque entertainment

National Theatre.

There still continues a run of good shows at the National Theatre. For the coming week there will be an odd vaudeville bill. For the big feature Jesse Lasky will offer his musical comedy, "A Night on a Houseboat." This act has been one of the standard successes of vaudeville. The Bison City Four will be another big attraction This is one of the best comedy quartets in the country. Fred LeDuke and company will appear in ten new playlets "Alias Mr. Hosebery" The story is a strong and powerful one and replete with human interest. Lasky's manikins ought to please the young and old alike, and will return with a new act.

Colonial Theatre.

Despite the excitement and eclat caused by the "Ziegfeld Follies" at the Colonial Theatre, the announcement is made that this lively and interesting musical show will remain here but three weeks longer. The 1912 edition of the "Ziegfeld Follies is being referred to as the best of the series

Premier Theatre.

Homer's Odyssey, a spectacular moving picture that has been seen only at high priced theatres and halls, and which was exhibited here some time ago at a $1 scale, will be presented as the big item in the new bill at the Premier Theatre this week. Every schoolboy knows his Odyssey and those who have long since left school days bonded will doubtless recall its thrilling story. At any rate Homer's Odyssey has always found willing audiences and it should repeat itself in this respect at the Premier this week. There will be a number of other attractive features on the bill

Orpheum Theatre.

Ellis Proctor Otis and company in a comedy playlet, "Mrs. Bunnery Sun," and [illegible] and Hussey in a [illegible] musical offering, are the feature acts which will be seen at the Orpheum Theatre this week. Their assistants for the first half of the week include Lorraine Lorel, a fetching-voiced singer, and a half-dozen other actors.

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LADY DECIES — BY HELLEU

Paul Helleu, Noted French Etcher

PAUL HELLEU, of Paris, is probably the most successful and admired delineator of feminine beauty in the world. He became famous some years ago as the leading interpreter of the charms of the Parisian woman, but lately he has become equally well known for his portraits of beautiful Americans.

M. Helleu has recently come to this country and has established a temporary studio in the office of his friend, Mr Whitney Warren, the New York architect. There M. Helleu has been making portraits of the most beautiful and fashionable women in New York.

One of the latest and best examples of M. Helleu's work is the portrait of Lady Decies, which is reproduced on this page. It is published here for the first time in any newspaper. The few copies of this engraving printed are now among the most treasured possessions of the Gould family and their friends.

Lady Decies was Miss Vivien Gould, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould. Her marriage to Lord Decies, a gallant British officer, was the great social event of the season two years ago. Lady Decies belong to a family distinguished for beauty. M. Helleu made a portrait of her older sister, Marjorie Gould, now Mrs. A. J. Drexel, Jr., a few years ago. The two pictures now form remarkably interesting companion pieces.

Every woman portrayed by M. Helleu becomes charming, but this does not prevent him from portraying exceptional beauty.

"Woman's age of beauty is eighteen" is one of his most interesting dicta.

Strange to say, the man who renders the exquisite delicacy of woman's charms with such skill draws his portraits directly upon a copper plate. Sometimes he paints pastels, but not frequently. Ordinarily he is a dry point etcher, making his pictures upon copper with a diamond point. Then he takes the proofs himself.

A perpetual source of wonder are the hair-like lines and curves with which this master of the etcher's art reproduces on a flat surface the lineless masses seen in human faces and figures.

The most popular portrait ever made by Helleu was one of the Duchess of Marlborough. Unlike most of his portraits made now, the prints were placed on sale, and have now risen to a remarkable value. That portrait was an introduction to American society. John Sargent, the foremost of living portrait painters, accompanied M. Helleu on a visit to this country once before.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why BLONDES CAN'T LIVE Healthy Lives IN Big CITIES

LIGHT HAIRED People Descended from VIKINGS; Out-Door Life Gave Them LARGE LUNGS

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

THE blond type of man and woman comes from cold and semi-sunlighted climates. They are the children of the vikings of old, of the hardy Germans of the seacoast and marshes, descendants of those who lived and struggled in the open air and the winds of the northern seas.

These conditions made for a race of men and women physiologically and temperamentally unfitted to live in heated rooms, crowded spaces or to do work where brain and brawn are secondary to mere automatic tasks.

Yet thousands of this blond type have attempted to do these very things, and what has been the result?

The death of the blond worker when forced to work alongside his fellowman of an entirely different racial origin; the man accustomed to heat, to obedience, to centuries of self-content so long as his simple food and pleasures of a mild kind were his award. Yet, in this type of brunette there exists brain and ambition equal to the opposite type, but in his blood flow habits due to a different climate and social conditions

Look around you and see the type of man and woman working to-day in our crowded industrial centers. Brunettes, eight out of ten. And this is not because the Latin and other southern peoples have rushed over here in such quantities and through cheapness driven out the hardy blondes. It is because the atmospheric conditions of confinement and shop rules have killed off many of the blondes, brought physical deterioration to others, and caused those of initiative instinct to seek congenial fields for a living and ambition.

The cities contain and hold the brunette type, for the blonde cannot stand confinement. This race needs the open air, the freedom of action handed down by ancestors, the northern air and the stimulating winds. But a man or woman of this race at stitching clothes, making cigars, or any confining work, and it is but a short time before he or she succumbs to the injurious tasks.

It is in the hospitals we see the different effects upon the blond and brunette girl or woman. The blond girl who is working in crowded shops or factories reaches, at an early age, a state of nervousness, of discontent, of a really dangerous condition as regards her morals. Her whole inborn nature revolts at confinement, she unconsciously craves the freedom of her ancestors. She cannot live upon the food which satisfies her brunette sister worker, nor can she keep pink cheeks working or sleeping in rooms where the fresh and cool air seldom circulates. Her lungs are relatively larger; for centuries her ancestors needed the full capacity of pure air and freedom of action.

It is the same with her brothers. Look over any deep water vessel and you will find the crew and officers to be big, blond men. Take our own little army. It is mostly made up of blue-eyed and blond-haired men.

Nothing but the farms, the seas, the outdoor life of gangs of workers, will save the blond type of men in this country. Factory or shop work will only physically ruin them. No race goes quicker to the limit of dissipation when once on the road than the blond type; no race is so hardy, temperate and moral when living under the conditions they were born to.

The seas, the farms, the army, the outdoor subdivision of workers; executive positions where initiative and strong actions are necessary, are all shut out from the average woman or girl.

Yet the instincts to be free in air and acts, to have good food and plenty of it, are so fixed in the blood type that, fight as she will, the girl leaves the home, the shop, the factory life for a life that gives her these things.

There are so many of these racial traits and instincts to be taken into consideration when advising our young women who have to enter the world of strife that not until they are well understood can we bring about a better social adjustment and avoid illness and distress.

If a girl is of the decided type of blondes and becomes nervous, dissatisfied with her work and finally ill, it is not necessary to see the doctor. Look into her kind of work. If it is of the closely confining kind; if she is working among hundreds of girls of a different racial type, take her away at once—don't wait until she runs away—the true viking's instinct for freedom, and you will generally find that all the matter with her is her kind of work. Such a girl needs wholesome surroundings and among men and women of her own type of inheritance.

No girl of the distinct blond type should enter factory work or be where the majority are brunettes of totally different ethnic type. She cannot be happy or well living under conditions antagonistic to those handed down to her for centuries.

The juvenile courts, the hospitals; yes, the streets will show a predominance of the blond type of girls who have rebelled against a life in shops and factories—and they are not to be blamed.

Blondes Have Larger Lungs and Need the Country, While Brunettes Have Smaller Lungs and Can Stand City Life.

How to TAKE CARE OF THE AIR in Your Home

GOOD housekeepers exert every effort to keep their homes neat, clean and free from dust, but they seldom make much of an effort to "take care of their air." That is, they pay little heed to whether the air they breathe in their homes is dangerously dry or unhealthily moist, just so long as it seems to be about the right temperature for comfort.

It has been discovered that just as much care should be taken to keep the air of the right humidity as to keep the dust out of the rooms. The quantity of the air in our homes may not be altogether controllable owing to our methods of living, but it can be controlled to a marked degree if the householder will make a study of conditions and learn how easy it is to remedy many of them.

The quantity of the air as to dryness or moisture has as great an effect, if not greater, on the health as has its temperature. Nearly everyone has noticed that in the Fall when furnaces are started there is apt to be a period of headaches, sore throats and colds and that a much higher temperature seems to be required for comfort than was necessary during the Summer months.

Humidity in the air is necessary to our health. As everyone knows, we measure humidity up to 100 degrees, which is rainfall or complete saturation. Our normal humidity in this country out of doors is between 60 and 70. People who work out of doors are generally unusually healthy. This seems sufficient proof that a humidity of say 65 degrees or an average of the air we breathe is healthy.

Now take the air in our homes and big office buildings. Experiments have been made to test the dryness of the air in such places and it is learned that the humidity during the six or more months artificial heat is used in the modern home and office is as low as 31 degrees. In other words, there is scarcely half enough humidity in our indoor air. Our rooms contain air that is quite as dry as that of the great Desert of Sahara.

The reason for this is simple enough to understand. We use what is known as a "dry heat," and the heat is not only dry of itself, but it dries out a great share of the moisture that is in our rooms and offices and would, under natural conditions, remain there. Just as a wet towel placed over a register or a radiator soon becomes dry, so does the air in such rooms become dry and unhealthy.

Another proof of this is to place a wet-bulb thermometer in a heated room. The water keeps the bulb at something like the natural temperature. An ordinary thermometer beside it will show the exact temperature of the dry air and it will be 20 degrees higher than the wet-bulb thermometer will register.

This heat acts exactly the same way upon the moist surface of our bodies—it takes up the moisture and chills the body on the surface. In this manner sensitive people feel chilly in a room heated to 70 degrees in Winter, when the same temperature in Summer being a natural heat with plenty of humidity in it, would be sufficient or even oppressive.

There are a few remedies for this, but in the main part experts are of the opinion that we heat our houses wrong in this country, that the English with their fireplaces and air that seems chilly to us are really wiser and enjoy better health. Catarrhal affections result from inflamed and congested organs which unnaturally dry heat produces.

It has been found, by computing the amount of air that passes through the ordinary furnace, that fifty gallons of water should be evaporated daily to keep the humidity at 60 degrees. Nearly every furnace has a water box, but it seldom holds more than two or three gallons and is too frequently allowed to remain dry.

Porous dishes of water kept standing on the register or radiator will help materially to increase the moisture in a room. Another thing necessary is through ventilation. Keep all sleeping apartments at a low temperature, and at night turn off the heat and open a window. Proper ventilation and the evaporation of more water in homes, offices and other places during the Winter months will prove a great aid in keeping the air impregnated with the moisture so necessary for health.

Why Few People Possess TWO O'CLOCK BRAVERY

HOW brave are you at two-o'clock in the morning?

The question is not a joke. The answer means a great deal; in fact, it goes a very long way toward proving just how much of a hero or coward you may be.

It really makes no difference whether it is a citizen meeting a hold-up man on a dark street at that hour, whether it is a man deciding about going down stairs to face burglars then, or soldiers being aroused to withstand the 2 a. m. charge of the enemy.

That is the time to test bravery. A chain, it is well known, is only as strong as its weakest link, and a man is really only as brave as his lowest point of vitality will permit.

It is at two o'clock in the morning that man's vitality is at its lowest ebb, all the physical forces are then at their lowest ebb, and every military man of experience knows that the "two o'clock courage" counts, he knows that if a soldier is really brave at that hour he need never fear of his becoming a coward, as he is really a remarkable man.

A well-fed man will fight better than a half-starved man, whether he be civilian or soldier. And this is the same principle as the so-called "two o'clock bravery," for the half-starved man lacks vitality, just as the average man lacks vitality at 2 o'clock in the morning.

If you are anxious to know just how brave you are, make the test some morning at two when you hear burglars in your house. If you crawl under the bed clothes you are probably quite a normal man, but if you rise boldly from your bed, grasp the nearest weapon and sally forth to meet the robbers you are indeed a brave man and should be proud of yourself.

Any veteran of some great war like the Rebellion, who has been through it two or three years of it, will tell you that the most difficult feat of courage is to be aroused from his sleep by the awful blast of bugle and long roll of drums, and ordered to charge an enemy unseen or only dimly seen at 2 o'clock in the morning. Marching into battle under the bright sunlight is not so difficult and the seasoned veteran knows the thrill, but even the most hardened veteran feels serious and uneasy turning out at 2 o'clock in the morning to meet the enemy amid the shadows of night, and this is solely because of a natural physical weakness at that hour and has nothing in whatever to do with that mental weakness called "cowardice."

Should the NURSE Always Wear Her UNIFORM?

A GREAT many nurses, especially trained nurses, would no more think of forgetting to sterilize the temperature thermometer than to appear in the sick room without wearing their uniform. These "uniforms" are generally stiffly starched white dresses and caps. In many instances they are a light blue and white, but, in any event, a question has arisen in the mind of a number of trained nurses as to whether it is always best to wear these uniforms when attending the sick.

Miss Margaret A. Motchman, R. N., a graduate of the Boston City Hospital, tells of an instance where she had a case in the country when help suddenly became so scarce that the women in the home were forced to do a lot of work, caring for the stock in the Winter, and she, realizing it was a predicament that could not be helped, willingly did a share of the household work. But to do this she changed her uniform for a black skirt and blue and white waist. To her surprise, her patient exclaimed: "Now I am sure I will get well; I feel as though I were getting well already because you do not make it look so much like a sick room!"

This has been found to be the case in a great many instances. After patients are accustoming the constant presence of the trained uniformed nurses are ever-present reminders that they are sick. Nothing appears different to them during convalescence than it did while they were seriously ill, and a great many nervous people begin to doubt if they are really getting better.

In such cases as this it is claimed both by a number of physicians and trained nurses that it might be a great advantage for the nurse to abandon her uniform and appear in a more natural, homelike and comfortable dress. "We are proud of our uniforms," said one trained nurse, "but it seems to me we should be more proud of doing everything possible to aid our patients to recover, and if a change in dress will be even the slightest help we should not hesitate in this."

Can Your CHAUFFEUR Pass a PHYSICAL TEST?

IN France the authorities are demanding that all aviators must pass through a series of physical tests and if they cannot come up to a certain standard in these tests they shall not be given licenses as aviators. They may use aeroplanes themselves, but never carry passengers.

Prof. W. Peabody Bartlett has pointed out that while this is a commendable move, it is far more important that chauffeurs, that is, professional operators of automobiles, and also all who operate automobiles, should be made to pass a rigid test.

"The man who is operating an automobile is not only endangering the lives of those in the car but also the lives of the hundreds and thousands of people he passes upon the streets and in the highways," declares Professor Bartlett.

He points out that the railroad engineers and firemen, conductors and brakemen and men in many other occupations have to pass severe physical tests before they are allowed to occupy those positions. They must not only be entirely free from color blindness, but they must have perfect eyesight, good control of their nerves, must have normal health, perfect hearing and quick judgment.

The engineer must be able to tell the color of a track signal by day on the painted semaphore arm, or by night in the colored light, at a glance. He must do more, he must have a brain of sufficient nimbleness to judge what that color means and to act accordingly. He must be able to hear the detonation of a track torpedo and to wait the right length of time to learn if there are to be one or more explosions before he acts, as each explosion means a different thing.

For example, if he hears one explosion and that means a signal to stop, he should not stop until he has gone a certain distance because track torpedoes are set just so far apart and two explosions may mean "advance slowly" while one may mean "stop," therefore if he becomes nervous and stops when, by traveling a rod further he would have got the signal to "proceed slowly," he train may suffer a rear-end collision as a result.

"The man who operates an automobile," said Professor Peabody, "should undergo a similar test, especially as to coolness, nerve and good judgment. He should be able to handle his car to perfection, to understand that a red light in a street means an obstruction. If he is color blind he should not run a car. He might cause serious damage.

"If his hearing is defective he might not hear the crossing policeman's whistle and so run across a street and into an electric car or at least be arrested for violating a traffic ordinance. It should be ascertained through these tests whether he is courageous. No man should run a car who would leap from it at the first sign of danger, leaving the occupants to face death on a railroad track or in some other predicament. He should be brave enough to stick.

"All these things can be told only through careful physical and mental tests. The chauffeur should be made to walk in a straight line. If he cannot, he can not always steer straight, he should know some hint of centrifugal force else he might attempt to take a curve at a speed that would upset the car and probably bring death to the occupants." In other words, insists Professor Bartlett, "the chauffeur should be picked with just as much care as the engineer of a great passenger train. Only by this means will the accidents involving automobiles be lessened."

Nor should the chauffeur who drinks be given employment any more than many other men. There are many railroads that will not employ either engineers, firemen or conductors who drink. At first this rule meant only when the men were on duty, but now many railroads will not employ men who drink at all, either on or off duty, and this, declares Professor Bartlett, should be a rule with everyone who employs chauffeurs. Such a rule rigidly enforced would probably lessen the automobile fatalities one half.

Have Chemists Perfected Artificial RUBIES?

WHEN some scientists succeeded in turning out rubies that had every appearance of the genuine mined ruby there was a considerable stir among the dealers in precious stones.

It was claimed that it was absolutely impossible to detect the difference between the made, or synthetic ruby and the genuine ruby from the mine, but to-day there are many experts who declare they can always detect the difference, although they have not stated just how they detect the difference or just what the difference is.

It is admitted that a great many pawn brokers cannot tell the difference and for quite a while there was a scare, especially in some of the foreign cities, which resulted from the fact that a number of pawn brokers actually refused to lend money on rubies, declaring that since the advent of the synthetic ruby and the inability of so many to detect the difference, they did not make very good security.

However, this appears not to be the case in a great many instances since there are many experts who will test rubies and by their method lend money on them upon the strength of their tests, which convinces them the gems are genuine.

While it may be true that the value of rubies will fell off to a remarkable degree in time because of the ability of scientists and skilled chemists in making rubies, dealers to-day declare that this has not yet occurred and that rubies are as expensive as ever at this

Making THIEF-PROOF GARDEN CHAIRS of Concrete

PROBABLY the most unique garden decoration, combined with usefulness, is a concrete floral chair weighing about 200 pounds. One would naturally exclaim, "Who wants to move a 200 pound chair about?" And that is the whole point of it all; no one wants to move such a thing about. Hence it is quite safe from thieves and hoodlums.

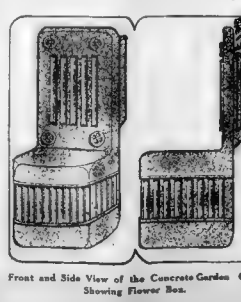
A great many people in the suburbs have small back gardens, where they like to take their rest in Summer, and they provide furniture for it, but in almost every known suburb there is a certain danger in this because the furniture is likely to be stolen.

It is quite a bother to carry out chairs and settees every day and take them in every night, or take them in if one is going away for a day or more, but this has to be done in many cases or the furniture will be stolen.

There are also many city dwellings where a little corner is used to sit out in, and furniture is certain to be stolen in time from such places.

A Chicago man has a plan of making a chair of concrete [illegible] that it could not be carried away. He made his frame and poured the concrete [illegible] rounded corners [illegible] and steel uprights inside to brace the back.

He made [illegible] of these, but after he made a few he thought it would be an excellent plan to change the mold and have a floral box attached to the back of the chair. He did this, and found the result pleasing.



Front and Side View of the Concrete Garden Chair Showing Flower Box.

He has quite a garden, and he placed the dozen chairs about in it. Some of them were straight-backed, some had wide arms, and many had the little box attached to the back in a solid piece.

In these boxes he placed good soil and set out flowers and small vines. He painted some of his concrete chairs green and placed cushions in them. Others he allowed to remain their natural color, others he painted white, but on the backs of the floral chairs bright flowers bloomed above the back and cool vines were trailed gracefully about. The effect was charming.

The man made these chairs in his cellar during the Winter, fashioning the moulds, mixing the concrete and pouring it during his spare time. For the man who likes to "putter about" in this fashion here is a task that will keep him busy many an evening during the Winter. In the Spring a couple of men can help him set his chairs out in the garden and they will be good for practically all time.

The Park Department of Pasadena, Cal., has adopted a plan somewhat similar to this in the matter of providing benches. The result is a bench so solid that it lasts practically forever, except for a few boards which are easily replaced.

Extracting Motor Car POWER Out of BEER

A GREAT many jokes have been written about running an automobile with brandy in the gasoline tank, but in Yorkshire, England, the brewers are extracting a liquid from beer that sorters admirably for gasoline—so an end of operating an automobile engine.

The discovery did not come about by means of any investigation seeking for such a fluid. Instead an effort was being made to reduce the amount of alcohol in beer. It was believed by some experts that a better tasting beer could be produced by first brewing it the usual strength and then extracting a part of the alcohol than by making an entirely different brew, such as would result in a small amount of alcohol.

The ordinary so-called "2 per cent" beer does not taste like the regulation beer, but it is claimed by these Yorkshire brewers that they can make ordinary beer into 2 per cent beer, meaning to contain only 2 per cent of alcohol, that will have the same taste as the 4 per cent beer, which is the amount of alcohol the average beer contains.

To extract this the beer was heated to 120 degrees Farenheit and a current of carbonic acid gas was forced through it. The gas, it was found, extracted much of the alcohol, really reducing it by one-half, leaving the same good beer with the same good taste and yet containing only 2 per cent of alcohol.

The alcohol thus extracted comes out in minute bubbles and three gallons of it is extracted from each hogshead of beer. It is this extracted alcohol which has been found to be so valuable. Instead of a waste it forms an excellent liquid for driving motor cars.

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The Beauty Chase of a $30,000,000 Bachelor

How Anita Stewart's (She's the Duchess of Braganza) Brother Is Seeking With His Lovely Sister's Picture As a Model, a Queen of Beauty to Share His Enormous Fortune

THE days of romance are not entirely dead; the age of chivalry is not absolutely a thing of the past.

Young Mr. William Rhinelander Stewart, the only son of Mrs. James Henry Smith and, of course, brother of Anita, the charming and beautiful Princess de Braganza, is a modern American type of chivalry. Young Mr. Stewart, whom his friends call Willie, is spending his days and nights in the quest of a golden girl, a queen of beauty who will, when found, become his queen of hearts, if she be willing. He has met the most beautiful girls in England, in France, in Spain. In London, where he spends half of each year with his mother and sister, he has searched in vain through all the ranks of society. Nowhere could he find his ideal.

By what standard does Mr Stewart measure feminine beauty? By his sister Anita, who is considered one of the most beautiful young women in Europe.

"My wife must be as beautiful and as charming in every way as my sister," said young Mr. Stewart not long ago when some one asked him why, at twenty-five, he was still unmarried.

Mr. Stewart is handsome, his manners are courtly and full of grace. He is highly educated, he dresses with perfect taste and he has in view a fortune of thirty millions. He belongs by birth to half a dozen of the oldest and most important families of New York, and he is as well known and liked in Europe as he is in Newport and New York. With all these advantages he may marry where he pleases. He does not need to go forth to find his queen of beauty; he might wait at home and she would gladly seek him out. He has been courted by poor girls and rich ones, by short girls and tall ones, by homely girls and pretty ones, but none so far has met his standard.

Mr. Stewart has lived in the lap of luxury all his life and in the lap of beauty also. His mother, before she married William Rhinelander Stewart, senior, was the beautiful Annie Armstrong, of Baltimore. She is still a beautiful woman. His aunt, Mrs. Tony Drexel, is one of the handsomest women in London to-day. His sister and his cousin, the Viscountess of Maidstone, are noted beauties. From his youth up his soul has been steeped with beauty.

Mr. Stewart is an epicure. He does not jump hastily from one beauty to another. He devotes many weeks, perhaps months, to the careful study of each type. Therefore at the age of twenty-five, when many men might have a dozen classified affairs locked in their breasts, he has only four. But such a four! One English girl, an actress, and three well known American girls form this quartette of beauty.

But let us begin at the beginning of Mr. Stewart's search for feminine pulchritude. It began in London four years ago, just after his sister married the Prince of Braganza. In England Mr. Stewart was known as an heir to many millions of dollars, and he was very cordially received by members of the smart set there. He also knew many members of the royal family, had danced more than once with the lovely Princess Pat and, young as he was at that time, was a great favorite. Thus his search for beauty, at the start, was made only among the maids of the highest social rank.

"Other men may not agree with me in my idea of beauty," he says very often. "All men do not think alike. I do not expect to find any girl that looks like my sister, but I must find one that is as beautiful in her way as my sister is in hers. That is the task that I have placed before me."

It was in London, however, that Mr. Stewart first thought that he had found his own queen of beauty. His chase led him one day to the Gaiety Theatre, to see "the prettiest girl in London." There he saw the fascinating and beautiful Gabrielle Ray, probably the very prettiest of George Edwardes's Gaiety girls. Miss Ray at that time was the sensation of London. She was the idol of all the young bloods of the town. Mr. Stewart looked long in her dazzling brown eyes and said

"This is the end of the chase. Here is what I long have sought." And straightway he got busy and began the study of Miss Ray's beauty at short range.

He did not have a clear field, for there were a hundred other men who thought that Miss Ray fulfilled their ideal, too, and they courted her whenever they got the chance. For three months, however, this heir to thirty millions devoted himself to her and even persuaded his sister to call upon her.

In order to study her under as many conditions as possible he picnicked with her on the Thames, drank tea with her at quaint country inns, dined with her at the smart hotels and even went shopping with her in the Strand. Under every condition he seemed to find her beauty perfect. But, alas, one day he went sailing with her, and the famous Gaiety beauty was overcome with mal-de-mer. Her beauty went at one fell blow. The quest for the golden girl began all over again.

"My sister never gets seasick, my queen of beauty must be immune also," was the only comment the beauty hunter made. (Miss Ray a few months ago married Eric Loder after having jilted him at the very church door.)

After his experience in London Mr. Stewart returned to New York, hoping to find his ideal here in his own country. He went to Newport, where he stayed with his wealthy bachelor uncle, Lispenard Stewart, the pride and despair of the circus set. Every one in the Newport colony was aware of the fact that young William Rhinelander was to be his uncle's heir, and Lispenard Stewart is worth some twenty millions in real estate and stocks and bonds. As heir to his uncle and for his own sake the young hunter was given every chance to find his queen of beauty. He met all the pretty girls and many who were not pretty. Every time he spoke to a girl every one wondered if the lucky She had been found at last. At the end of a month of desultory flirting about he settled down to study Miss Angelica Brown, the "Girlie" Brown who once disrupted Francis Burke Roche's heart. Girlie is a rarely beautiful blonde. Her hair is as gold as butter, her eyes as blue as the skies on a June day and her cheeks have the flush of the wild rose in May. This telling description is a paraphrase of Mr. Stewart's fourteenth sonnet to Miss Brown.

In his desire to study Miss Brown under every condition young Mr. Stewart declined every invitation that did not include her. With the sad ending of his romance with Miss Ray in mind, he arranged a sailing party the very first thing. Several of the young members of Newport's circus set were invited for a week end cruise in the Narada, the Pembroke Jones steam yacht. A gale sprang up and "Girlie" was the only girl on board who did not suffer from the storm. Mr. Stewart was happy; he felt that his chase had indeed ended.

All things seemed to be running most smoothly when the modern knight met Miss Olga Wiborg, a granddaughter of the late General Sherman and daughter of the Frank Wiborgs of New York. This meeting was Mr. Stewart's undoing. Here were two remarkably pretty girls, each one perfect in her way, and he simply could not choose between them. Miss Brown was a perfect golden blonde. Miss Wiborg, on the other hand, was a perfect chestnut blonde. Her coloring was just the color of chestnut burrs before the frost has touched them. Was ever a man placed in such an unhappy position before? Here were two perfect beauties, each one fitted to become his queen; but, alas, he could not decide which to place above the other.

In his struggle he went to Mrs Oliver Harriman, herself a great beauty and an intimate friend of his mother.

"Tell me, pray, which shall I choose; tell me how I can tell which is really my own queen of beauty."

"Whichever one you cannot live without is your queen of beauty. Whichever one fulfils your ideal even under the most trying circumstances," she answered.

Um-Um," said the hunter, "I seem to be able to live without either of them! It is not my heart, but my sense of the beautiful, that is concerned in my chase."

Just when things were apparently in a hopeless state, when polka amy seemed the only outlet, the Duchess of Braganza sent her newest photographs to her brother. In the year since he had seen her she had grown even more beautiful, and all at once he saw that neither Miss Wiborg nor Miss Brown could measure up to her. But he determined to give the lovely "Girlie" another chance. Among the pictures of his sister was one taken on the toboggan slide at St Moritz, Switzerland. It was an exquisite picture. The Duchess's piquant beauty sparkled and shone even despite the costume she was wearing. The beauty hunter separated that from the others and said to himself:

"At Tuxedo next week I will see how the prettiest blonde of Newport measures up to this picture."

And so, while staying at Tuxedo the following week young Mr. Stewart made a tobogganing engagement with Miss Brown. They spent a gay morning on the slide and had the jolliest kind of a time, but as for the hunter and the hunted. Undoubtedly Miss Brown did not compare in the least with the beautiful picture sent over by the Duchess. After that week-end the hunter had his chase still before him.

Last Winter, or rather early in the Spring, Mr. Stewart's god of luck apparently found him again. He fell under the spell of the "most beautiful brunette in New York society," Miss Julia Robbins, daughter of Mr. Julian W. Robbins. Miss Robbins was a debutante last Winter. She is a perfect brunette; her coloring is the very rare olive that we associate only with the beauties of Italy. Her eyes are so brown that they seem to be black and her cheeks are flecked with faint rose blushes. All last Spring young Mr. Stewart devoted himself to her

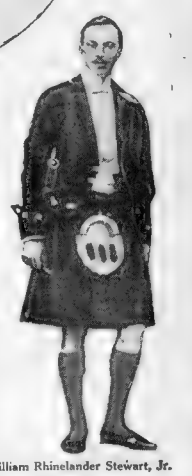
Miss Julia Robbins, the Most Beautiful Brunette in New York Society, Who Is Mr. Stewart's Latest Hope. He Is Still Uncertain Whether or Not She Equals the Princess of Braganza.

Miss Angelica Brown, Newport's Prettiest Blonde, Who Failed to Measure Up to Mr. Stewart's Standard When He Went Tobogganing With Her at Tuxedo.

But the hunter had grown wary through his experiences. He decided to make one last test before enthroning the beautiful Miss Robbins as his queen. He went to Europe for the Summer and visited his sister for several weeks refreshing his memory with her charms. He remained away until November returning to New York just in time for the Horse Show. He attended the show many times and always he was with Miss Robbins, with Mrs Harriman as chaperon.

Since that week Mr. Stewart has been Miss Robbins's shadow, but no engagement has been announced and there is a very decided rumor that the hunter has one more test to make before he publicly proclaims the most beautiful brunette in New York is his queen of beauty.

Young Mr. Stewart is no heart breaker. He is no flirt, who basks in the glow he meets how their hearts to him. He has a serious purpose in life, that of finding the girl who is as beautiful as his sister and then making her his wife.



William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr. Brother of the Duchess Braganza, Who Is Searching for His Ideal Beauty..

Gabrielle Ray, Now Mrs. Eric Loder, Actress, Whose Charms Fell Short of the Duchess of Braganza's, When She Proved Herself a Poor Sailor.

America's Typhoid Plague More Deadly Than Cholera

THE discovery of a single case of cholera on board an incoming ocean liner fills the American public with alarm. Yet this same public displays the most surprising indifference toward the ravages of typhoid fever, which is year after year taking from us the heavy toll of twenty or more deaths for every 100,000 of our population.

From January, 1907, to October, 1911, there occurred in Russia 283,684 cases of Asiatic cholera. This included the appalling epidemic of 1910. According to a conservative estimate the United States had during the same period 1,250,000 cases of typhoid fever, or more than four cases of typhoid fever in this country for every case of cholera in Russia.

When Italy was ravaged by cholera years 1910 and 1911, there were 16,000 cases of the disease, with about 6,000 deaths. In the United States, during the same period, we had more than 500,000 cases of typhoid fever, with 50,000 deaths.

Although the death rate from cholera is higher for the same number of cases, typhoid fever is really a more serious and a far more costly pest. It is transmissible in more ways; it is more expensive on account of its habitual lingering course, and it is infinitely more disastrous in its after-effects than Asiatic cholera.

The 25,000 deaths from typhoid fever annually by no means represent our total loss. There are 250,000 cases of the disease every year, and each case necessitates an average of four to eight weeks' absence from work. This waste of energy, together with the cost of medical attendance and hospital care, and the loss due to decreased earning capacity during convalescence brings the amount which typhoid fever costs us every twelve months to not less than $300,000,000.

The complacency with which the average American citizen views this prodigious waste is all the more remarkable when we consider that typhoid is, to a very great extent, a preventable disease. Attention to the simplest requirements of sanitary science would reduce the number of cases by 175,000 a year, and the number of deaths which could be so avoided would reach a total of more than 18,000.

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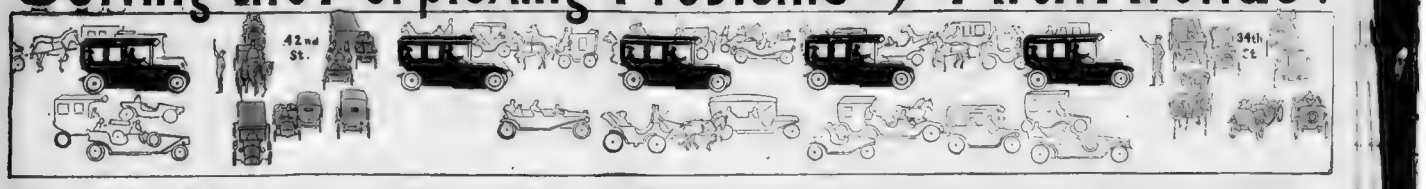
Solving the Perplexing Problems of Fifth Avenue.



How the Resources of Scientific Efficiency are Being Brought to Bear to Relieve the Lamentable Congestion That Is a Blot Upon the Most Famous Thoroughfare In America

Sketch diagram of the progress of an automobile on Fifth Avenue from the upper side of Forty-second street to the lower side of Thirty-fourth street during an afternoon hour when the traffic on the avenue and the cross streets is most congested. According to the figures of traffic experts the movement of traffic on the avenue during that hour is held up every two minutes to pass cross traffic at the streets named—one and one-half minutes at Forty-second street and two minutes at Thirty-fourth street. Losing one and one-half minutes at the Forty-second street crossing, stoppages at Thirty-fourth street block the vehicles' progress four times in that half mile, making a total loss of nine and one-half minutes. Of course, these stoppages affect the traffic of the whole avenue to the limits of the business district north and south.

AMERICA'S greatest thoroughfare Fifth avenue in New York City, is about to have some of the worst blots upon its fame removed. At this moment the city authorities are co-operating with the Fifth Avenue Association—composed of more than three hundred citizens vitally interested in the matter—and with engineers and traffic experts, in plans for new traffic regulations and material reconstructions of the avenue and its important street crossings, such as will relieve the afternoon congestion which has for so long reduced locomotion to a snail's pace.

That the redemption of Fifth avenue is possible, notwithstanding the peculiar and enormous traffic demands upon it, has been indicated in the last few weeks by certain reforms suggested by experts employed by the Fifth Avenue Association. These relate to the unnecessary and wasteful use of the avenue by trucks, empty delivery wagons, "cruising" cabs, and to the delivery of merchandise to department stores during congested afternoon hours.

For authority to go much farther than this new city ordinances must first be passed. Those now in force date back ten or twelve years, when nobody dreamed that business and shopping would dominate Fifth avenue further north than Thirty-fourth street, and when the Pennsylvania tunnels and passenger station had not yet promised the immense both ways traffic on Thirty-fourth street which causes the chief delays of avenue traffic. Besides, the present ordinances do not provide for structural changes demanded before Fifth avenue can be brought up to its best state of efficiency.

These include several engineering and economic problems. Among them are a proposed bridge crossing at Forty-second street, and an underground crossing at Thirty-fourth street—there being no subway at the latter street to interfere with a tunnelled crossing. The connection and consequent delay of traffic at these two crossings, is greater than anywhere else along Fifth avenue.

Another engineering proposition is for elevated sidewalks and crossings on Fifth avenue for pedestrians, equipped with escalators and moving platforms—for even the double streams of walkers proceeding in both directions are a delay and an embarrassment at the important crossings.

In view of the extraordinary character of Fifth avenue and the legitimate demands upon it by many different kinds of traffic, its present condition is hardly less than scandalous. It has no parallel in this country, and only two in the Old World—and the problems of the latter really afford no comparison, as both the Praterstrasse in Vienna and the Avenue Andrassy in Budapest yield the right-of-way to the aristocracy and to fashion; whereas in New York there is no privileged class to dictate the uses of Fifth avenue.

It is the only one left of the great arteries of traffic extending through the greater part of the long, narrow city of New York confined by the limits of Manhattan Island which is free from car tracks. It is famous the world over as the fashionable residence avenue of the American metropolis—up to twenty years ago that was its proud character from Washington Square as far north as fashion had migrated.

Its upper section still boasts the most palatial residences in the country, and scattered along its middle section are half a score of America's finest hotels. It traverses the heart of the fashionable shopping district and the last mile of its course southward is almost wholly given up to office buildings and general business establishments.

Thus Fifth avenue has made such concessions to metropolitan utility that its character is now a mixture in which gentility is hardly distinguishable from democracy. Trucks loaded with merchandise lock wheels with the automobiles of millionaires. Delivery wagons from the department stores jostle the horse-drawn victoria of the old-fashioned society leader who will not give up her well-matched pair in favor of a limousine, and who clings to her spacious Murray Hill mansion in spite of all the efforts of business to drive her northward.

All through the afternoons the fashionable shopping section is througed with handsome turnouts. These, too, are the hours of the heaviest general traffic. The pace for all becomes hardly better than a crawl. Millionaires from the financial district, in a hurry to get up town to their homes or their clubs, rarely use Fifth avenue; in their automobiles they take their chance with the rough pavements and the cobble cars of Broadway, or avenues farther east.

In efforts to save Fifth avenue from strangulation millions upon millions have been spent in paring off portices and colonnades, and even whole business and residence fronts in order to increase the width from curb to curb. The space thus gained was considerable—but it has not seemed to accelerate the current of traffic by so much as a minute to the mile.

Slow as it moves, that procession, in the afternoon, is being brought to a standstill every two or three minutes, each hold-up at a cross street lasting from a minute and a half to more than two minutes.

Let us take the not at all unusual case of an auto-ist who wishes to get down Fifth avenue in a hurry. Let us assume, as is likely, that he is held up at Forty-second street just as he is about to cross it. The average duration of these stoppages during four hours of the afternoon is 31 seconds. As a matter of fact during the rush hours the average duration of the stoppage is almost 2 minutes. Let us take, however, the 31 seconds as the average.

This 31 seconds being up, the autoist crosses the street. He is now on Fifth avenue just below Forty-second street. The blocking of the avenue at Thirty-fourth street is going on steadily. The average duration of the block at Thirty-fourth street is one minute. And these blocks occur every two minutes of the hour. It is plain, then, that every two minutes traffic is held up on Fifth avenue to allow the vehicles on Thirty-fourth street to cross it. Just as our autoist has used up two minutes to crawl across Forty-second street and go, perhaps as far as Fortieth street, he is held up again for another minute or two by the blocking of traffic at Thirty-fourth street.

From Forty-second to Thirty-fourth street is eight blocks. Three times at least in this distance the automobilist is held up for a minimum of one minute. By the time he reaches the upper side of Thirty-fourth street the aggregation of the two-minute stoppage holds him up for another minute or more. He has, then, been held up five times in his passage from the upper side of Forty-second street to the lower side of Thirty-fourth street. These stoppages have taken up at least five, and probably eight or nine minutes of his time.

Traffic on the avenue is always slow at the congested periods, and the half mile that the automobilist has travelled has consumed at the minimum rate twelve minutes. While the legal rate of speed in New York City is eight miles an hour, no one has ever persisted in the enforcing of this absurd law. The average speed is 20 miles an hour, and at that speed there is little danger of one being arrested.

Yet in the most important city of the United States, and on its most important street, it takes one 12 minutes to go half a mile under present conditions at times when the avenue is not enormously congested. It takes almost twice as long as this at periods when the full congestion of the day exists.

That this is a fair statement of the existing situation is shown by the traffic record sheets prepared by experts engaged by the Fifth Avenue Association during the summer. These figures are extracted the following, showing the length of the delays and their number during each of four hours from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M., caused by the cross traffic at Forty-second and Thirty-fourth streets:

At Forty-second street

Traffic Stopped.	Average Delay
41 times	24 seconds
35 times	35 seconds
32 times	41 seconds
25 times	31 seconds

At Thirty-fourth street

Traffic Stopped.	Average Delay
48 times	30 seconds
29 times	67 seconds
27 times	64½ seconds
28 times	78 seconds

"And yet—much of the credit being due to the traffic policemen stationed there, who are really marvels of efficiency in their line—9,239 vehicles crossed Forty-second street during those four hours." So remarked Robert Grier Cooke, president of the Fifth Avenue Association, when interviewed for this newspaper. "The record for Fleet street, London, is 9,000 vehicles in two hours."

As these proposed reconstructions affect property rights wherever they are to be made, their realization can not be expected for some time yet. The Fifth Avenue Association, in the meantime, is devoting its energies and the influence of its members toward greater efficiency in moving the traffic under existing conditions, and a better sense of proportion regarding vehicular use of the thoroughfare.

"At present," said President Cooke, "we are not considering the claims of automobile foot traffic at all. In fact, automobile owners with residences uptown and business downtown are not urging those claims. They are voluntarily seeking the less congested routes offered by parallel avenues to the east and west. The shopping and business character of the lower part of the avenue is generally recognized as permanent. Class distinctions do not enter into the problem at all. Fifth avenue is and must remain, a popular thoroughfare. All reforms must start with recognition of that fact.

"The Fifth Avenue Association is now preparing to go to the Manhattan Borough Council with suggestions for new traffic regulations that will materially relieve the present congestion. We are able to show already how some of these suggestions will work out. Deliveries of merchandise to the department stores in the forenoon instead of during the congested afternoon hours, empty vehicles induced to use other routes, heavy trucks almost eliminated.

"Cruising cabs are a source of great delay in the traffic. They should be stationed at cab stands in the side streets. It should be arranged to enable the electric buses to stop always at the curb, instead of being compelled to receive and let off passengers in the middle of the avenue. There should be an agreement to give such vehicles a space of twenty-five feet next to the curb.

"Another improvement would be to give the heavy downtown traffic of the morning hours two-thirds of the roadway, and the uptown heavy traffic of the afternoon two-thirds."

A street car and general traffic bridge over Fifth Avenue at Forty-second street is proposed to relieve the congestion at that point.

To eliminate that part of the traffic congestion on Fifth avenue caused by pedestrians, overhead sidewalks and crossings, equipped with moving platforms and escalators, are advocated by some engineers—as shown in this photo-sketch.

A sketch of the proposed underground crossing of Fifth avenue at Thirty-fourth street—which is not possible at Forty-second street owing to the subway there

Why Life Germs May Originate Spontaneously In a Form too Small Even to be Seen by Man

DR. CHARLTON BASTIAN, professor of medicine at University College, London, is an eminent English scientist who asserts that he has produced life spontaneously in the laboratory.

Bastian's first statement of his experiments excited great interest in England, but the majority of scientists declared that he was mistaken. Dr. Bastian prepared a long statement of his experiments for the Royal Society, the leading English scientific body, of which he was a fellow, but the Society rejected his conclusions. He now publishes an account of his experiments in book form and asserts the fact of spontaneous generation more strongly than ever.

Scientists rejected his theory principally because the forms of life which he showed were, they said, too advanced to have come into existence for the first time. To this Dr. Bastian replied that the forms of life which he showed were preceded by other forms that were microscopic, and by others that were ultra-microscopic and far too small to be seen.

An essential part of Dr. Bastian's theory is that new life is constantly coming into existence in these invisible forms and that it did not start only at some periods in the dim past, as many scientists assert. The doctor declares that the scientists of the day are tied down to a dogma that life cannot be generated spontaneously and that they will not listen to reasonable evidence to the contrary.

"It has long been widely believed in the world of science," Dr. Bastian says, "that the occurrence of 'spontaneous generation' is a myth. This view gathered strength thirty to forty years ago, seeing that the experiments of Pasteur, and later those of Tyndall, induced them to urge it with much insistence; and because, moreover, it has seemed to be in accord with the practise found needful in bacteriological inquiries of growing importance. In all their experiments Pasteur and Tyndall, as well as previous experimenters, made use of solutions of organic matter—mostly infusions of different kinds—heated to about 210 degrees Fahrenheit for varying periods, and subsequently protected more or less securely from external contamination. All these solutions or infusions must have been more or less teeming with bacteria of different kinds, as well as with torulae and germs of common moulds. This would have been notably the case with hay infusions, which were so largely used by Tyndall."

Torulae are round living cells such as go to make up yeast. The mycelium of moulds—the felt-like substance that is seen on the top of badly covered pots of jam—has long tube-like cells. Each of these is a fairly complex form of life, and each, according to Dr. Bastian, is being spontaneously generated. No doubt there was a time in the world's growth—evolution is the common word—when conditions were such that the first of living things was evolved. Dr. Bastian believes that these conditions still exist, and that living things of the lowest type are created daily. He has sealed up glass tubes containing all the necessary elements for the synthesis of protoplasm in sterilized tubes and heated them to such fierce temperatures that no life as we know it could possibly exist. Yet, in nearly a thousand cases elementary forms of life have, according to his statements, made their appearance after months of exposure to light.

The ideas of the original of life recently expressed by President Schaefer, of the British Association, are quite different from Dr. Bastian's notion of continual spontaneous generation. The living things that Dr. Bastian has found in his tubes are already in an advanced state of organization. They are moulds or torulae, or green algae, and this advanced state is often laughed at. Dr. Bastian has never claimed to have seen the beginning of life. He believes that it is ultra-microscopic; that the beginnings are so small that the most skilled observer can see nothing of them, and that when they come into human ken they are already very elaborate. He says:

Many persons find it more or less impossible to believe that bacteria, torulae and simple moulds should be products of so-called spontaneous generation, and that for two reasons.

"In the first place, they are not deemed simple enough to rank as primordial living things.

"But what has been said on this head by others of late makes it desirable for me to repeat what I have often said before, namely, that new-born living matter, wherever and whenever it appears, must have its first beginnings as ultra-microscopic particles, which as they grow would at last become recognizable by the aid of the microscope as very minute spherical units. These may in some cases go on to the formation of micrococci, of bacilli of different kinds, or torulae, or of germs which gradually develop into one of the simplest moulds.

"When it is said, therefore, that such organisms are not simple enough to be regarded as primordial living things, it must not be forgotten that the real primordial formations are ultra-microscopic particles, and whatever the type produced—whether minute formless masses of jelly like the Monera of Haeckel, or blue-green algoid corpuscles—they also would in each case have to commence as ultra-microscopic particles.

"It seems to me quite possible that in Nature both Monera and blue-green algoid corpuscles may be constantly appearing de novo. But that is a mere supposition devoid of all positive evidence, as it must always remain till some one may be fortunate enough—whether chemist or biologist—to find out the combinations of materials as will, under necessarily restricted experimental conditions, suffice to engender either Monera or blue-green algae. For whatever the future researches of chemists may achieve in the way of synthetically building up the basis of protoplasm, when it comes to the demonstration of the production of actual living matter they could never convince themselves or the world in general that they had succeeded in their quest till they were able to produce it under such restrictive conditions as I have had to cope with in my experiments—that is, within hermetically sealed vessels, which, with their contents, had previously been sterilized

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$40,000 A Year for My CLOTHES

"And This Doesn't Include Jewels," Says Mona Delza, the Newest Parisian Beauty, Telling Why No Woman Can Dress Properly on Less Than This Sum.

Mona Delza Photographed in a Chinchilla Coat—One of the Several Designs Needed for Different Hours of the Day.

Mona Delza Wearing Her Famous Pearls—No Dress Allowance Paid for Them!

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND francs—forty thousand dollars of your American money—that is the bottom figure if you have less than that amount each year for your clothes alone you cannot be a woman of fashion in Paris. But no—it is impossible!

Have I not tried? Have I not figured myself into headaches? It is useless. I figure no more to reduce that $40,000 each year for clothes. No; with less than $40,000 I do no look right. I do not feel right. Everybody knows I am not right. Maybe I am no shabby—but I am not right. Do not try to be a woman of fashion unless you feel right.

For a woman of fashion it is the first item—the annual allowance for clothes. And out of that bottom figure—$40,000—you get only clothes. For jewels, for automobiles—for everything else, remember, you cannot take one dollar from those $40,000. To show that I know, and that it is only the truth I am telling you, here are the items:

COSTUMES.	
10 Evening Gowns; average cost $500	$5,000
6 Tailor-made Suits, at an average of $150	900
3 Costumes for riding and sport, at $150	450
Total for costumes	$6,350
LINGERIE.	
24 Chemises, at an average of $30	$720
12 Chemises, at an average of $15	180
24 fine Nightgowns; average $50	1,200
12 Nightgowns for travelling; average $20	240
3 Combination Suits; average $30	90
24 Drawers; average $20	480
12 Drawers; average $40	480
Special Lace and Trimmings	300
Stockings, fancy and plain	300
6 pairs of Corsets; average $100	600
Total for Lingerie	$4,890
WAISTS.	
6 Waists, for travelling; average $15	90
6 plain Waists, at $30	180
6 Lingerie Blouses, at $40	240
Total for Waists	$510
FURS.	
1 Zibaline Coat	$8,000
1 Chinchilla Coat	5,000
1 Ermine Coat	1,400
1 Stole and Muff, ermine	1,000
1 Stole and Muff, chinchilla	1,000
1 Stole and Muff, skunk or silver fox	600
Total for Furs	$17,000
HATS. (A woman of fashion must have six hats a month, six months in the year.)	
36 Hats, at an average of $300	$10,800
2 Birds of Paradise, at $160	320
Total for Hats	$11,120
SHOES.	
6 pair Boots for morning, at $16	96
6 for afternoon, fancy leather	100
6 pairs to match the gown	100
3 Slippers, with buckles, at $16	48
3 pairs Sporting Boots	100
3 indoor Slippers, with ermine uppers	60
Total for Shoes	$504
Grand total	$40,074

So you have the items, and you observe the grand total. Show them to any Parisienne who is a la mode, if you do not believe me that $40,000 is the least. I could name to you several who care not what they spend who would very likely answer that my figures are only possible when you go to the "bargain counter."

They will want at least $10,000 for costumes alone—so do I myself, and some years have had it. These ladies will ask: "Where is the sable coat at $10,000?"

I have to answer: "Alas! no sable coat is possible on the $40,000 dress allowance!"

Neither it is possible, on that allowance, to have a different fur coat for every hour in the day—which is necessary if you are very fashionable.

The very rich and beautiful Parisienne does not care what she spends on her clothes. Probably she does not know. But if she has paid any attention to the question of cost, she will go through these items with a laugh of scorn; she will call them "bargains." And then she will go and order three or four new evening gowns of half a dozen different materials, each specially woven for those gowns and the patterns destroyed. And for these what will she pay? Maybe as much as $10,000 each.

No, if you are in the metropolitan world of fashion there are no "bargains" in clothes for you. That would be to admit that the body you adorn and cover with them is only a second or third-class body. Can a fashionable woman make any such admission?

If she is an acknowledged beauty, what can she do but outstrip all other fashionable women in the matter of her adornment? You can escape criticism with the $40,000 a year clothes allowance—that is all. But if you enter into any contest for the prizes of beauty and fashion—ah! then it is for you to double that dress allowance at once!

Now, in case you have not yet entered the Paris world of fashion, and are doing your first figuring on the cost, you will point to my item of furs, and you will remind me sharply:

"To need a new $8,000 zibelline coat every year is ridiculous!"

Now, I will tell you about that. If you are one femme eccentrique, then maybe you will overlook the change of style in zibelline coats the next year. Also the change in style of the $5,000 chinchilla coat. But certainly that reduces the second year's expenditure for clothes by $13,000. Or maybe you are tres eccentrique, and will try and have your coats for the second year "made overs," thus saving not quite so much.

Mais, attendez-vous—in the Paris world of fashion there are no femmes eccentriques who save on their dress allowance. They are eccentric only in the other direction—like having not one, but two or three sable coats for example.

No, it is not possible to reduce the $40,000 dress allowance. That is the lowest which will save you from criticism.

Now, if you are a great beauty, a notice-able beauty, you will need more, much more. This is the reason.

In Paris a great beauty either to maintain or on the stake the case is the same—can not hide herself away. If she has a husband he cannot hide her away. She is like a priceless work of art—it is a crime to exhibit her privately only. She must be exhibited more or less publicly. And as either in society or on the stage there are always ambitious contestants for the beauty prize which she holds, she must be on exhibition almost constantly.

If she drops out of view for even the greater part of a single season, some other will surely take her place. Naturally, the longer she holds her beauty prize the more need is there for her to cultivate constant variations in her charms. For she hold the first place? Then she must very soon show that no other may force her into second place in the matter of the adornment of her beauty.

A Very Recent Photograph of Mona Delza wtih Her Prize Chow Chow.

Mona Delza Showing Her Exquisite Rings.

What now becomes of my dress allowance of $40,000?

And not a single dollar of it left for Jewels!

How American Tourists Are Outrageously Robbed Through "Fake" Egyptian Antiquities

By DR. THOMAS G. WAKELING,
the Distinguished English Egyptologist.

THE majority of the makers of forged Egyptian antiquities are to be found among the very adaptable "up-river men."

At Qus lives the maker of gold reproductions. Most of the wooden forgeries come from Gurna and the scarabs from Luxor. In the villages near to Deir-el-Bahari are made the porcelain vases and figures, whence come also the stone heads and statuettes. A number of composition figures are made in the Delta, and may be met with at Zagazig and Benha.

A few years ago the forgers used to make and sell their own work, but now that they are becoming rich and rising in the social scale they are content to leave the selling part of the business to others and themselves stay at home to carry on the making of further imitations.

In appearance they are tall, broad-shouldered men, with keen, clever faces and long soft fingers, direct descendants of the ancient Egyptians, with very dark skins, thin lips and persuasive manners.

One member of the family usually leaves his village in the month of October, and with bundles of carefully wrapped-up reproductions drifts lazily down the Nile on a trading boat. Arrived at Cairo, he takes up his quarters with a friend, and the next day may be seen in one of the principal streets with his hands full of strings of beads and his pockets bulging with some of the results of the Summer's work.

But the "up-river man" is not the only itinerant seller of antiquities. A donkey boy may have found out that he can make more money by selling antiquities to his patrons than he can by running after his donkey, even though the bakshish be included.

Visions of untold wealth spread themselves out before him. A man he has heard of got $60,000 for a papyrus, and $200 for a gold-mounted scarab, which is an ordinary price. By a merciful dispensation Allah has given the Nazarenes into the hands of the Faithful.

At the last agricultural show in Cairo there were several stalls for the sale of antiquities. At one of these I was shown Hathor, the sacred cow, and the figure of a man. The price asked was $200 for the cow and $150 for the figure of the man. They were wrapped in pieces of old rag, and only brought out after I had seen most of the antiquities on the stall. After informing the man that I knew they were only glass imitations I tried to buy the figures, but it was impossible to get them for a reasonable sum. The lowest amount he would accept for the cow was $46 and $20 for the man.

There is a very considerable market for old iridescent glass. A small bottle will fetch from $5 to $15, and other specimens bring from $10 to $40. There is a moderate quantity of these bottles found in a district called Rasakh. The bottles are extremely fragile, but good specimens are very rare. The objects and find quick buyers. There is a demand, and the ingenuity of the Egyptian is keenly exercised to meet it. Imitations are being made by pouring a chemical on the inside and the outside of specially made clean bottles and glasses. This forms a film which gives an appearance of iridescence; but in many cases the film can be detached with the point of a knife, and thus the fraud is made palpable.

It was the custom in the ancient days to place small statuettes made of wood, stone, porcelain or composition in the tombs. These were supposed to do the work of the dead in the underworld, and are called ushebti, funerary figures, or answerers, because they were expected to answer the call made on the name of the dead and to stand in their place.

Modern imitations of these are very cleverly carved, then dipped into liquid plaster of paris, allowed to dry, and colored to represent the ancient models.

Some of the best are made by a man who lives at Gurna. I expressed to him the desire to have a figure made in a boat. Three days after he returned, bringing with him a little dahabeah that he had made in the interval.

This man could never understand how it was that I was able to detect his forgeries, and time after time he asked me to tell him. He would look up with a sort of admiration and say:

"Nothing is hid from his excellency. He knows everything, even the mind of his servant."

Later on, when I told him the smell of the wood of which the figures were made was new and not old, he looked me straight in the face without changing countenance and exclaimed: "Allah kerim! God is merciful. I said well that nothing was hid from his excellency. If he does not see that a man is false with his eyes, he smells—Ah, his nose!" Then he clasped his hands together as if there was nothing more to be said or done and shortly after took his leave.

About a week later my servant told me that "the man belonging to the antiquities was waiting to see me. It was my friend again and he said: "This time I have an antiquity of the highest value."

We proceeded to a room to examine it, and then he produced a bundle of paper which he began to unroll; and as he neared the end a most appalling stink arose, a carrion, penetrating, abominable odor. I drew back while he finished the unwrapping, and presently he held up the wooden figure of Anubis. It was extremely light, and evidently made of mummy-case wood, which is occasionally used for these wooden figures. But the smell was so awful that I quickly pushed it as far as possible away from me. All the time the man watched my face without the slightest embarrassement.

"It is indeed an antica," he assured me. "I have my doubts on that point," I retorted.

"Then will not the gentleman apply his test and smell it?" asked my friend, with the ghost of a smile on his face.

No; the gentleman would not smell it. The odor pervaded the whole room as it was, and I verily believe the old woman had had boiled down a piece of mummy and painted the statue with the liquid either to hide the smell of the new wood or to play off a joke upon me.

A Group of Forged Egyptian Antiquities by Which the American Tourist Is Often Swindled.

MY LIFE IN THE UNDERWORLD

By Jack Rose

Police Lieutenant Becker's Chief Graft Collector

Jack Rose

How the New York Police Collect $16,000,000 a Year for Protecting Criminals

Written for This Page by Jack Rose

THAT the police of New York collect graft nobody doubts. In the last few weeks Mr. Buckner and his investigating committee and District Attorney Whitman's Grand Jury have collected thousands of pages of sworn evidence showing that the police license the criminals of New York.

For the last twenty years, off and on, I myself have paid graft TO the police in one way or another. For several months I have collected graft FOR the police. I am one of the few men in New York who have seen the graft business from BOTH SIDES.

Crime flourishes in big cities because of the protection which can be bought from the police. The police grow rich because of the protection they sell to the criminals. If the criminals were all in prison there would be no graft income—the police grafters do not want to see criminals in prison; it ruins business.

There were 20,000 burglaries in New York City last year—the proceeds of most of these burglaries were shared with the police. Every burglar of any professional standing is known to the detectives—it's their business to know them. Within twenty-four hours after a job is done the detectives, through their "stool pigeons," usually know just who did it. Then comes the "shake-down."

Could the police stop crime—gambling, vice and robbery—if they really wanted to? Yes, at least three-quarters of it!

How do I know that crime cannot go on unless the police license it?

There is one great miracle being performed in front of our eyes all the time and nobody seems to see what it proves. Why are there no robberies in the Wall Street district? Why do bank messengers, office boys and brokers run back and forth all day long, year after year, with their arms full of money and bonds—and never a robbery?

Maiden Lane, a few blocks above Wall Street, is lined on both sides with jewelry stores. Why is there never a robbery there? Why is nobody ever knocked down by a thief in Maiden Lane? And yet these streets, the richest harvest spots on earth, are not lined with soldiers, nor full of uniformed police, nor even with detectives in plain clothes.

Well, the police themselves answer this puzzle, and say with great pride that a "dead line" has been drawn across lower New York, below which no criminal is allowed to go. The police protect the famous financial district because they have to. The banks and the brokers and the jewelry houses long since served notice that the police would be held to accountability for robberies in this powerful district.

But all this lets a large cat out of the bag. How comes it that the police can so splendidly and efficiently protect the fattest district of all the city? Why should the bank robbers, burglars, pickpockets, bank sneaks, purse-snatchers and holdup men all keep away from this section? Either the police are in partnership and the thieves obey orders—or the thieves know the police can catch them if they ply their trade. Any possible way you look at it you see what can be done when the police are in earnest.

What the police do so neatly in the financial district can be done all over the city—but if vice is stamped out and thieves have no chance to work, then the fountain-heads of graft are dried up.

JACK ROSE.

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EVERYBODY knows that police graft is going on in New York, but there are three questions that the average citizen would like to have answered:

First—How much money in a year do the police collect from the various kinds of licensed vice and crime?

Second—Are all policemen grafters, or is this graft grabbed up by a little clique of police officers?

Third—Do the grafting police officers have to divide up with somebody "higher up," and how many, and who are these hidden people "higher up?"

Nobody denies that there is regular systematic grafting by the police, but it is commonly supposed that police graft is confined mostly to the protection money paid by gamblers and the keepers of disreputable resorts. This sort of graft is a tax levied by the police on vice.

But there is a much more wicked and dangerous form of police graft, of which little has been told. This is the licensing by the police of burglars, pickpockets, shoplifters and thieves of all varieties. There is a definite partnership in crime between the police and the thieves.

Burglars are whipped up to "get busy," because the division of profits for their last month's robberies was not satisfactory. Pickpockets and detectives jump on the same car together, and in case of trouble, the pickpocket's partner shows his badge and confuses things by arresting the wrong person until his pickpocket friend has made his escape.

"Lefty" Boyle, the famous pickpocket, declared he had a police license to operate anywhere in three specified police precincts. I have heard of others who purchased licenses for certain territory and were never disturbed so long as they did not work outside of their district and were prompt in paying the regular monthly tax.

The most famous instance of selling districts to criminals was during the World's Fair in Chicago. The Chicago police realized that a specially fat harvest was offered for all kinds of thievery among the great crowds that came to visit the Fair. Word was sent out to the best known crooks of England and America and they were invited to attend a private police auction. The city of Chicago was carefully laid out into districts and bids were requested for the "rights" in each district.

It was quite a complicated plan, because there were fat and lean districts, and there were so many separate "rights" in each district. In the jewelry district there were burglar rights, highwayman rights, pickpocket privileges, shoplifting concessions and bunco rights. In the resident districts these concessions were worth less money but certain other rights were of value. So it was all auctioned off to the highest bidders and the police were kept busy keeping the various crooks inside their concessions and making them pay the price they had agreed to.

I have lived my life in the underworld. I know the thieves and the pickpockets. Astonishing as this partnership between the police and the criminals seems, it is true. Later on in this article I will explain in detail how this partnership works.

Let's go back to the first question asked: How much money in a year do the police collect from the various kinds of licensed vice and crime?

I can answer without hesitation, at least $16,000,000 a year. This $16,000,000 a year of police graft flows from three main fountains and one small one.

There are about 200 well-organized gambling houses run under police protection, and the regular price of protection is $1,200 a month for each gambling house. I have paid this amount to the police as a gambling house proprietor, and I have collected this money from gambling houses when I was Lieutenant Becker's graft collector. These 200 gambling houses paying $1,200 a month each total up $2,880,000 a year.

The greatest source of graft of all comes from the licensing of vice. Mrs. Goods on each has testified that there are 35,000 outcasts under police protection in New York. This estimate is generally accepted as being correct, and $5 for each one of these is the average tax levied every week by the police—35,000 licensed outcasts at $5 a week amounts to $9,100,000 a year.

Where the Graft Comes From.

There are 35,000 of these outcasts and perhaps 15,000 professional gamblers, making a total of 50,000 criminals. But it is commonly agreed that the professional criminal population of New York is not less than 200,000. So we still have left a hundred and fifty thousand criminals of all kinds and descriptions, most of whom are licensed in one way or another by the police. This army of 150,000 burglars, "fences," pickpockets, bunco men, wire tappers, green-goods operators, shoplifters, and other varieties of criminals, probably yields an annual revenue to the police of not less than $4,000,000.

These are the three chief sources of graft. There still remains one small source of revenue—the releasing of small offenders by policemen who threaten arrest, but change their minds for a five dollar bill; the licensing of criminals who have skipped their bail and are not rearrested so long as they pay protection money; the merchants who are allowed to obstruct the sidewalks for a small payment; chauffeurs who are caught speeding and are allowed to go for a small consideration, etc., etc. These small grafts perhaps amount to $200,000. Summing up all the main sources of police graft, we have:

200 gambling houses, at $1,200 a month	$2,880,000
35,000 outcasts, at $5 a week	9,100,000
Burglars, "fences," pickpockets, bunco men, wire-tappers, shoplifters, etc., etc.	4,000,000
Other small graft	200,000
Total annual police graft	$16,180,000

These estimated figures are probably smaller than the real truth. Mayor Gaynor has said that the police used to collect $4,000,000 a year from saloons that kept open after closing hours. If this comparatively small privilege to a relatively small number of law violators yielded, as the Mayor has publicly stated, $4,000,000 a year, it certainly is not unreasonable to suppose that 200,000 professional criminals in New York yield a protection revenue of at least $16,000,000 a year. For three thousand saloon keepers can be milked of $4,000,000 a year it is beyond belief that the profits offered by these other broader and richer fields for graft would be neglected.

To go back to the second question: Are all policemen grafters, or is this graft grabbed up by a little clique of police officers?

The Police Department consists of one Police Commissioner, four deputies, eighteen district inspectors, about 100 captains, several hundred detectives, and about 10,000 patrolmen. Most of the 10,000 men in uniform who are out on posts get little or no graft. There are probably not over 1,000 members of the Police Department who are in the graft system—in other words, nine policemen out of ten are honest.

As to the third question: Do the grafting police officers have to divide up with somebody "higher up"; and how many and who are these hidden people "higher up"? I have no evidence of my own knowledge of the men "higher up," which would be accepted in a court, but does it seem reasonable that the professional politicians who name the city officials would allow their creatures in office to put $16,000,000 a year in their pockets without sharing in this?

This $16,000,000 is what the police collect—it does not include the graft which the Fire Department or the Building Department collect on their own account.

Police grafting is of two kinds—systematic and individual. The systematic kind is paid by gambling houses, poolrooms and disorderly houses. It is paid regularly, like rent, only it is collected twice a month, usually the first and the fifteenth.

It is paid to the captain of the precinct and to the inspector of the district in which the house is situated and it is paid to nearly every other official who has power to close up the house. The formation of the "strong arm squad" opened a new source of oppression for the graftpayer.

The gambling house which pays graft is of the kind that operates the faro bank box, the roulette wheel and the poolroom. They exist in great numbers all over the city. They cannot run for two days without their existence being known to the police officials. Some of them have been running for years without a day's interruption. These, however, are of the most exclusive kind—the kind controlled sometimes with a single million player a night. Every player must be vouched for almost as though he were trying to get a position as cashier of a bank, although his honesty is not the principal qualification.

There are hundreds of smaller houses, such as the crap game and the stuss game. All of them pay protection. Last comes the poker club.

Every Gambler Must Pay.

There are several hundred of these poker clubs in the city. For a long time they were immune from paying graft. Finally, they, too, were marshalled into the line of graft payers. Poker clubs may be illegal just as it is illegal to play poker in your own home, because gambling itself is illegal. Somehow, however, the poker club was always looked upon by the police as harmless. Their certificates of incorporation, their wide open doors, and their air of general legitimacy protected them from arrest or extortion.

They began springing up like mushrooms all over the city. Far-seeing gambling house keepers like "Rachel" Braunstein (a man) and "Bridgey" Webber saw in these poker rooms the solution of the ever-present problem of how to conduct a gambling house without paying graft money to the police.

They opened up what to all appearance was one of the many poker rooms around the city. When the graft collector heard of the new venture of these well-known roulette wheel and poolroom keepers, he paid a visit to the newly-opened place to look it over and report back to his boss. They were easily convinced by "Rachel" and Bridgey that the places were run as poker rooms only.

"There isn't nothing in any of the other grafts any more," declared the former graft payers, "we can't stand the toll. We are going to try to make a living with a cheap poker game."

Very soon afterward these new poker rooms added to its poker game a small poolroom, so that the poker players could get a little variety by playing the horses. The scheme was a great one. A full-fledged poolroom and no pay to the police! "Rachel" and "Bridgey" chuckled to themselves.

Their joy was short lived. "Rachel" and "Bridgey" neglected to have letters patent taken out to prevent infringement on their idea. Seeing the success of their scheme, "Beansie" Rosenfeld opened a poker room on Forty-fourth street. He, too, was visited by the collector and handed out the same tale of woe. The poolroom-poker-room of "Beansie" was soon flourishing. It became a strong opposition to the "Rachel"-"Bridgey" combination. An anonymous letter sent to the inspector of the district told him of the deceit that was being practised on him by the wicked "Beansie." A raid took place on "Beansie's" so-called poker room.

From that time the poker rooms all had to fall in line with a fixed amount of graft or get raided. It doesn't pay to try to cheat the police out of what they expect. The annual revenue from this source to the grafters has helped greatly to swell the grand total.

How Graft Collectors Work.

A license to sell liquor costs $1,200 a year. It is granted by the Excise Department according to law.

A license to run a gambling house costs $1,200 a month. It is secured from various police officials through their "men."

The man who wants to run a gambling house figures upon paying this $1,200 a month, just as the man who wants to open a saloon knows that he has got to pay $1,200 a year.

This is not theory or guessing. I have been associated in a number of gambling houses. We always had to pay it. I have been associated with a grafting police official and collected his part of the $1,200 for him. It went to pay for protection from the "strong arm squad," of which he was the head. The remaining part of the $1,200 was gathered in by other collectors representing other police officials.

For Becker, I collected $300 a month from twenty different houses. My share was 25 per cent. This is how I worked:

My days of collecting were on the first and fifteenth of each month. I called on the poolroom keepers first, as their business is conducted in the early afternoon.

I invariably greeted the proprietor with a cheery "good afternoon." That was the code.

His return greeting and looks told plainer than so many words the esteem in which he held me. Next to the undertaker, perhaps, I was the person he was most pleased to see!

The first shock of seeing me over, the keeper of the poolroom would begin by telling me that I was a "hoodoo."

"Say, Jack," he would say, "how do you account for the fact that every time you come to collect, the races run disastrously for me? Here you haven't been here five minutes and I've lost almost my entire bank roll. I really can't pay you to-day, come around to-morrow." Then it was up to me to tell him how sorry I felt for his predicament, usually following it up with the information that I wasn't there to collect anyway, just to deliver a message from the "boss."

"You've got to cheer up, Steve. Too many letters have been pouring in about this place. Not for a thousand a month can Becker stand for this place another day!"

The horrified look on the poolroom keeper's face didn't die out until I had assured him that perhaps if I returned to Becker at once with the monthly payment in my pocket I might be able to get things fixed up. That usually worked the trick and the money was passed over. If there still was delay Becker would, in a day or two, raid the place, and the poolroom proprietor would be cussing all over town trying to find me to pay his graft, with a bonus by way of peace offering.

When a poolroom was raided by the "strong arm squad," one thing was always most sought after by the raiders. It is what is known as the "horse betting sheet." On this sheet is written the name of the horse and the amount wagered on his chances by the bettors. Tickets with printed numbers on are given the players when they enter the poolroom each day and these numbers are used as means of identification when a player presents himself at the window to cash a winning bet.

If in raiding a poolroom this betting sheet is secured by the raiders great excitement prevails between the poolroom keepers and the players. The players get wind of the fact that the betting sheet has been seized by the police. The following day they appear in the raided place and make demands for money far in excess of what is coming to them. Losers make claims on horses that have won. To refuse to pay a bet is equivalent for a gambler. He becomes a welcher. Rather than that, the distracted poolroom proprietor will pay every demand however unjust he knows it to be.

For this reason, when a poolroom is raided every effort is made to save the betting sheet. At the first appearance of the raiders, the sheet is torn into half a dozen pieces, perhaps, and distributed among the employes of the place. In one case I knew of one of the employes jumping out of a second-story window with the sheet. He didn't fear arrest, either. He broke his ankle but he saved the sheet.

But if the police do get the sheet there is still a way out for the poolroom man—for a couple of hundred dollars the raiding officer will give him an opportunity to make a copy of it. With this, the poolroom keeper can confront the players with the actual wagers made by them.

This is a fruitful source of graft. Becker made the most of it. On one occasion, though, he was bunconed by a man he had raided, and it was through this incident that I came to know Becker. The man raided, who was a close friend of mine at that time, got permission to copy the sheet, promising to pay Becker $300. After he had obtained the copy and settled with his customers, he made the alarming discovery that he didn't have enough for Becker. He made an appointment to meet Becker with it the next morning. He gave Becker a stand-up. Becker vowed vengeance. When the opportunity came for Becker to pay off old scores, I was asked by my friend to intercede. In the negotiations which followed Becker decided that I was just the man he wanted for collector and I got the berth.

My knowledge of the underworld made me a valuable collector. It was a simple matter for me to inform everyone whom the information would do the most good that I was the man to see for Becker. Among these people—gamblers, shoplifters, pickpockets, thieves, gangsters, politicians, disorderly house keepers and the like—it was my function to sound the praises of the "boss" and to spread tales of his power. Becker helped it along with an occasional object-lesson for the disbelievers in the shape of a raid pulled off at a given hour.

But now for the class of grafters which I have referred to as "individual grafters." The money paid for protection in this way amounts to not less than $4,000,000 a year—it may be much more. It is paid in various amounts, from the dollar wrung from the pushcart peddler to the thousands of dollars extorted from the wholesale "fence," the "respected" financier or the "dip," or pickpocket who makes the big touches.

A law recently passed makes the pickpocket an easy prey for the police grafter. This law permits detectives to arrest known pickpockets in any public place. He can be dragged before a magistrate charged with "loitering" and sent to the workhouse for thirty or sixty days.

Not long ago there were three detectives attached to the Central Office who were assigned to work chiefly among the inhabitants of that part of the underworld of which scene of Second avenue is a part. They soon earned the nickname of the "Three Guardsmen" because they stuck together so well. They were perhaps the biggest grafters the department ever knew of this type. They were sometimes referred to as the "Three Devils." They were past masters of the art of grafting and framing the successful dip. They easily established the reputation for being able to send any dip to the workhouse for six months on a framed-up charge of jostling. With that reputation graft-collecting was easy.

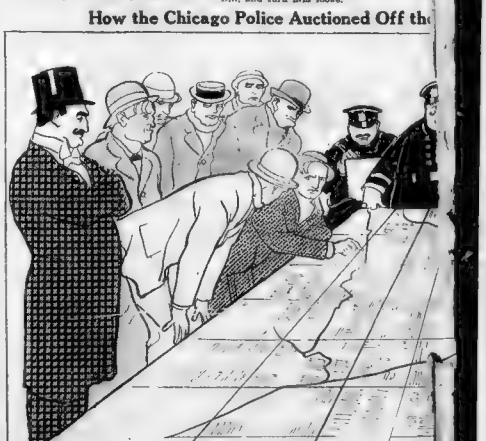
Their usual plan was as follows: Guardsman No. 1 would arrest a dip on suspicion of jostling. On the way to Headquarters they would accidentally run into Guardsman No. 2 or 3.

"What have you got?" Guardsman No. 2 would ask of Guardsman No. 1.

"Only a 'gun.' Caught him jostling."

"Why, I know that kid, Bill. He's a decent kid. Stand for a stake from him, Bill, and turn him loose."

How the Chicago Police Auctioned Off the



The Chicago police realized that a specially fat harvest was offered for all kinds of thievery among the great crowds that came to visit the World's Fair in Chicago. The city of Chicago was carefully laid out into "rights" in each district.

f a Series of Remark-tions of the 200,000 nal Criminals of and How They Work bed by the Police.

The interview would end by the dip nding over whatever he had on him to e Guardsmen to save himself from a rkhouse sentence. If the complaint he d didn't come up to the amount de nded, he was given a certain time thin which to make good.

"And say, kid," the detective would add, .bd you come across to-night. I'll keep y eye on you, too."

artnership with Pickpockets.

That night the dip would work overtime opping on and off cars, it might take m a couple of hours before he would get ough to pay the graft demanded. Dur g that time he would run into the ardsman who had arrested him several nes, perhaps, but he would not be mo sted. He had practically been granted munity for the night. He might turn a ick right under the detective's nose thout any fear. He was working to pay at he had promised the detective.

In a similar way Central Office men get dips to act as stool pigeons for them; at is, they turn them loose without the yment of graft upon their agreement to l as informers.

Very often the amount of graft extorted m a dip runs into the thousands.

Just before racing ended in New York, well-known bookmaker got touched for bank roll on the platform of the New rk side of the East River Bridge. The contained about $7,500. It was a carried in the inside breast pocket. i dip, an old hand at the game, sally.

police were notified and apparently on the case, and reported no clue. ley it would have been for them e got the dip if they had really to will be seen from the following

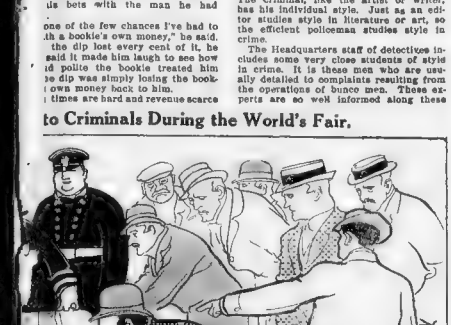
at time and up to about a year ers was an organization on the ast Side known as "The Boys of nue." This organization was com almost entirely of pickpockets. It ir social club. Two hundred and them belonged to it. It was their retreat. There at least they were m the framed-up charge of jostling. f the 250 members there were a r of stool pigeons.

On the night of the $7,500 touch, there n't a member of that club who didn't f it. It was the only thing they f. The name of the dip who made h was freely mentioned. The stool heard it. Naturally they carried to Police Headquarters. And yet as no arrest. How much of the dip in question had to give up for dom is not known. In the club ent was mentioned $1,500 s an interesting fact that the bal the money finally found its way the very bookmaker who lost it. was playing the races, as all of d. He thought it a good joke to is bets with the man he had

one of the few chances I've had to th a bookie's own money," he said. the dip lost every cent of it, he said it made him laugh to see how id polite the bookie treated him e dip was simply losing the book own money back to him.

times are hard and revenue scarce

to Criminals During the World's Fair.



vest was offered for all kinds of thievery Fair. Word was sent out to the best invited to attend a private police auc Districts and bids were requested for the a good haul can usually be made from one of the many "fences"—the men who buy from crooks the stuff they have stolen.

How this is done may be illustrated by a case which came to my attention and which is only one of many of the same kind.

Through a stool pigeon two precinct detectives learned of a big burglary that was to be pulled off in the wholesale dry goods district by three crooks. They were on hand when the trick was to be turned, but made no effort to pinch the crooks. A loft was entered and several cases of woollens deliberately removed and loaded into a wagon.

The detectives trailed the stolen property to a "fence." Then the crooks were arrested. No graft was extorted from them, the "fencier" being too important to spoil. Before the "fence" could distribute the stolen goods among his stock in the manner usually followed by them, the detectives placed him under arrest. Satisfied with the glory they got out of the arrest of the burglars, they were quite ready to listen to reason when the "fence" offered to pay for his release. It cost him $3,000.

There is no limit to the number of stories of this kind which might be told. This kind of graft is being collected 365 days in the year. No criminal is proof against it. Few commit their crimes with the direct aid of the criminal police officials, perhaps, but thousands escape the punishment they have earned by a judicious payment out of their "fall money bank roll."

The "fall money bank roll" is a fund kept in reserve by every crook of the higher grade. It is used for many purposes. It is used to try to bribe the complainant, to whom an agent of the prisoner is sent. This procedure is known in the underworld as "squaring the rapper."

It is used also for the engaging of a "mouthpiece"—a lawyer. It is used in a last effort to square the detective who made the arrest, and who may be hired suddenly to develop a poor memory. Last but not least, it is used to turn over to the professional bondsman who will furnish the necessary surety on the bail bond. If the case looks bad, no sooner is the criminal released, than he becomes a "lamister"—a bail jumper, or fugitive from justice.

Another fruitful source of graft for the dishonest policeman exists in the various forms of bunco games.

This is due to the fact that in the majority of cases the victim, if he makes a complaint at all, doesn't really expect the police to be able to do very much for him. The clues he is able to furnish he regards as too meager to be of much service. After one or two forlorn and futile inquiries at Police Headquarters or at the local police station, he usually decides to drop the matter.

As a matter of fact, however, there are a number of men in the Police Department who, from long experience with confidence men of all stripes, are thoroughly familiar with their individual methods. The criminal, like the artist or writer, has his individual style. Just as an editor studies style in literature or art, so the efficient policeman studies style in crime.

The Headquarters staff of detectives includes some very close students of style in crime. It is these men who are usually detailed to complaints resulting from the operations of bunco men. These experts are so well informed along these lines that they can tell in a moment who it was who turned a particular "trick" from the most meagre description of the manner in which it was done.

Some of these men are grafters. When the victim announces that he is willing to drop the matter is the exact moment when these grafting detectives commence to work. Had they wanted to, of course, they could at once have laid their hands on the "crook" responsible for the "touch" or, at any rate, they knew at once who it was they wanted

But it is not until the victim has abandoned the case that it suits these grafters to get to work. Then they get very busy. The crook is rounded up. He is informed that a complaint has been made and the policeman's share of the booty is demanded. There isn't much doubt but that it is paid.

Indeed, this form of graft is so well established that some of the bunco men, working in partnership with crooked detectives, make a regularly monthly accounting of their receipts and divide their profits.

Graft from Wire-Tappers.

Some time ago I heard of an arrangement of this kind which existed between several Headquarters detectives and a clever band of fake wire-tappers.

The fake wire-tapper is a crook who fleeces his victim by means of a pretended acquaintance to beat the poolrooms. It is claimed by the crook that through a friend employed by the telegraph company he is in a position to get the results of the races before the poolrooms get them, and he has time enough to place bets based upon this valuable information

The game is a very old one, but "suckers" are being caught by it all the time. There are several varieties of the game.

The way this particular band of crooks worked it was very effective. Having located a likely victim, one of the band—we will call him Wiretapper No. 1—convinces him what a simple matter it is to beat the races.

"Why," he explains, "I've got a friend with the Western Union Telegraph Company who handles the races and as soon as the result of a race comes in he gives me the name of the winner and holds back the report until I can place a bet in a nearby poolroom. Of course, you can't lose that way."

The victim admits at once the apparent value of the arrangement, but suspects a flaw in it somewhere.

He is persuaded to accompany Wiretapper No. 1 downtown to meet the friend with the telegraph company.

They enter the big Western Union building down Broadway, and while they are waiting, a very busy young man with a green shade over his eyes, his shirt sleeves rolled up, a pen behind his ear and a sheaf of papers in his hand, comes running through the outer office.

"Why, hello, Jack!" calls Wiretapper No. 1, catching the busy young man by the arm, "I want you to meet Mr. X."

They shake hands, but the busy young man is in a hurry

"Sorry, I can't stop just now, but I'm very busy," he whispers. "Suppose I meet you somewhere to-night?"

An appointment is made and that night the three meet at some Broadway hotel and formulate plans to beat the poolrooms the following afternoon.

"I'm going to take a flier myself," declares Wiretapper No. 1, pulling from his pocket a wad of bills topped by a $1,000 yellowback. "Ten thousand yellow boys there, and to-morrow I'll have twenty thou' or I'm a sucker"

No effort is made to get the "sucker" to invest. Indeed, when he suggests it he is told that it won't do to play the game too strong or the poolrooms would suspect something queer

"We'll give you a chance some other day," they promise

The following day the three meet again. Sure enough Wiretapper No. 1 displays a wad twice as thick as the one he showed the night before. Wine is opened freely and the "sucker" is entertained with all the lavishness one might expect from a winner of such proportions.

"Just five minutes away in the third race did it for me, too, didn't it Johnny?" he declares reminiscently, "but I had to hustle like lightning to get the bet down."

Again the sucker begs to be let in on the "graft." To draw a long story short, he is at last given the opportunity he is seeking.

Accompanying Wiretapper No. 1 to a poolroom one afternoon, he places perhaps $10,000 on Black Mary, a horse which the two are informed by a messenger from the telegrapher has already won the fourth race.

Wiretapper No. 1 excuses himself, saying he will be back before the results come in.

A few minutes later the winners are announced. Black Mary, the horse the sucker had bet on to win doesn't even show. He is stunned He is about to complain to the poolroom people that there must be some mistake when he realises that it would be a dangerous step to take. He cannot very well confess that he was in a plot to beat the poolroom.

He waits for Wiretapper No. 1 to return. He, of course, will be able to explain. Wiretapper No. 1 probably could explain but doesn't return

The sucker leaves the place. He talks it over with his friends, perhaps. They tell him he has been fleeced. A complaint is made to the police. A visit to the poolroom reveals the fact that it isn't a poolroom at all, but simply a room fitted up with a lot of fake telephones and other poolroom paraphernalia.

Then the sucker realizes that he has been victimised. The police promise to do what they can, but ultimately report their failure to accomplish anything

After the sucker has abandoned all hope of getting back his money, the detectives in the case communicate with the wire-tappers and demand their share of the proceeds, and they get it.

Sometimes the crooks try to "hold out" in their accountings with their partners, the police, but they it goes hard with them. The police learn from the victim the amount of his loss and because of the attempt of the crooks to "beat" them out of their "just" proportion, they demand an extra share. In one case, for instance, the wire-tappers claimed that they had obtained only $40,000 and tendered $10,000 to the police as their share. The police, however, learned from the victim that he had been fleeced out of $50,000, and for this piece of deception the crooked detectives made the wire-tappers "cough up" another $10,000 by way of punishment

Another frequent source of graft is opened to the crooked policeman through the ever-ready information furnished by his stool pigeons. These characters frequent the opium layouts where crooks of all kind are to be found. There they hear of "touches" and burglaries which for some reason or other have never been reported to the police

The crafty stool pigeon gets all the particulars and reports to his "boss." Then the grafting detective looks up the crook and gets what he is after.

"Come along, Butch," the detective will say, "the boss wants to see you at Headquarters."

"What for?" asks the surprised crook

"For that $600 roll you pinched from the souse last night."

The crook has no means of knowing that a complaint has not been filed by the victim, and does not scent the detective's scheme

Murdered Like Rosenthal.

A walk around the corner, a well-worded hint, the passing of a couple of hundred dollar bills, perhaps, and the crook is turned loose

When Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, exposed the partnership existing between himself and Lieutenant Becker and was about to make further disclosures regarding graft in the Police Department, he was shot down in the public street. The evidence showed that the murderers were hired to do the deed by Lieutenant Becker.

The public was astounded That the police would go to the length of murder to cover up their grafting operations was regarded as unbelievable. The case was looked upon as unprecedented

And yet it is only half a dozen years ago that another informer, who had committed numerous crimes in partnership with policemen, and who, becoming disgruntled, exposed the whole business, was similarly shot in the public street by a man whom he did not know and who every inference indicated must have been hired by the startled police

In that case, however, the investigation which the District Attorney commenced bore no fruit, the policemen accused by the informer were never brought to trial, the informer's murderer got off with a life sentence and nothing more was heard of the case

The informer in that case was James Boyle, known as "Lefty" Boyle, a veteran pickpocket. Boyle declared that he had free rein in three precincts; that is to say, he might pursue his calling without molestation from the police as long as he confined his operations to those three precincts—and divided the spoils.

One night, "Lefty," who was living with his wife and children at the Hotel Regent at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue was awakened by a loud banging on his door.

Getting out of bed he found that his visitor was one of the detectives of the precinct with whom he was regularly dividing the proceeds of his crimes.

"Get on your thinks, Lefty," ordered the policeman, "and meet me at Todd's."

Without another word Lefty did as he was bid. He knew that a summons of this kind meant a "trick" of importance.

At Todd's, a Seventh avenue saloon, he met the detective. In a few whispered words the detective explained that at one of the tables in the back room "Jew Dora," a woman of the neighborhood, was entertaining an Alabama farmer who carried $4,100 on his person—$1,600 in cash in one stocking and $2,500 in cash in the other.

"I'll get the rube away from the woman, Lefty, and send him on his way," suggested the detective, "and you can do the rest."

"Lefty" went down the block. The detective sat down at the table with the farmer and the woman. What occurred then was subsequently told to District Attorney Jerome by the woman herself.

The detective asked the farmer whether he had his money safe. The farmer reached down and felt his two bank rolls in place.

"You'd better see if it's all there," counselled the policeman, "you know you've been travelling in pretty fast company to-night."

Revelations by "Lefty" Boyle

The farmer, a man named Pritchett, at this friendly hint, decided that he had better go. The policeman told him not to be alarmed. More drinks were purchased and then, when the farmer insisted upon going out, the detective followed him and arrested him for intoxication

The next morning when Pritchett was released, only his $1,600 roll was handed to him by the police. He demanded the other. The desk sergeant declared that $1,600 was all he had on him when searched at the station and showed the entry in the blotter to prove his statement.

Pritchett was content to let the matter rest at that. He complained to Commissioner McAdoo and then some days afterward a roll of $2,500 was suddenly located somewhere under the sergeant's desk, and delivered to the farmer.

There the matter might have rested, but "Lefty" Boyle, unfamiliar with all these developments, stuck to the belief that the detective was not playing fair with him. To appease Boyle, this detective enabled him to rob "Jew Dora" of $700 worth of jewelry. The jewelry was pawned. When "Jew Dora" threatened to squeal on the detective unless he produced the man he had introduced to her (Boyle), the detective promised to secure the pawn tickets for her for $100. The woman paid him the money the tickets were handed to her and she recovered her jewelry.

But Boyle never forgave the detective for the way he was treated in the matter, and some time after, while in prison awaiting trial on another charge, he got into communication with Jerome, and offered to tell all he knew about the protection which the police were affording to certain criminals, himself included.

The offer was accepted and an investigation started. As a result several policemen were arrested and some indicted

Boyle was paroled in return for the information he had furnished and which Jerome easily corroborated. None of the witnesses examined, however, was as familiar with the situation as Boyle. Upon the strength of his testimony the District Attorney would have to rely to procure the conviction of the guilty policemen.

The day of the trial approached. One night, six days before the trial, "Lefty" Boyle was found dying in the Tenderloin with a bullet in his spine. Through the aid of eye-witnesses sufficient clues were obtained to identify his assailant, a man named Alexander De Veau. De Veau was taken before the dying man and identified by him also.

De Veau was tried for murder. In the course of the trial an adjournment was taken because the prisoner intimated he was ready to impart valuable information. It was intimated that he was willing to disclose who it was who hired him to commit the crime. For this, however, he demanded that a plea of manslaughter be accepted. This the District Attorney refused to accede to. De Veau decided to remain silent and take his chances before the jury.

He was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. Shortly afterward he escaped from Sing Sing. He was at large for a week or more, although State detectives kept up the search for him. He was finally captured by detectives specially assigned to the case by Inspector McCafferty

"Lefty" Boyle tried to show that in those days certain policemen were not only making no effort to curb crimes, but were actually instigating them. Like Rosenthal, a bullet sealed his lips at the right moment.

Boyle testified that he knew at least a dozen Central Office detectives who were working in partnership with pickpockets.

A pickpocket and his policeman partner would jump on the same car. If the pickpocket made a "touch" without an alarm being raised he divvied up the proceeds with his partner, the policeman, and went about his business.

If, by any chance, an alarm was raised, the detective, announcing that he was a policeman, did everything he could to assist in the escape of the pickpocket while pretending to assist in his capture. Sometimes, when the pickpocket was not quick enough to get away, he slipped the booty into the detective's pocket and then, before a carful of passengers, insisted upon being searched. The detective would go through his pockets, and, of course, finding nothing, would insist that the victim must have made a mistake. The pickpocket would be released, and later on would meet the detective and claim his half of the stolen property. The chances are he got the short end of it at that.

Boyle declared that he was shaken down five or six times a week by detectives who were allowing him to work unmolested

I did not know Boyle. I cannot say of my own knowledge that a single word of his testimony was true. But I have lived in the underworld and mixed with its denizens and the same story I have heard from them all. No man of intelligence can doubt that it is true.

And now for the remedy.

Can police graft be stopped? Is there any practical way to prevent the police from licensing crime and protecting criminals? Is it really possible in a great city like New York to stop gambling, to close disorderly resorts, to very largely put an end to the profitable trade of burglars, pickpockets, shoplifters and general crime?

Without hesitation, I answer YES. And every policeman who gives you an honest answer, and every crook who tells you his real belief, will give you the same answer.

How to Stop Police Graft

Just two things are necessary to stop police graft and close up the crime resorts and drive the criminals out of New York

These two things are PUBLICITY and a Citizens' Organization to CHECK UP THE WORK OF THE POLICE.

Secrecy is the great safeguard of the police in its partnership with crime. Always, everywhere, secrecy. If your house is robbed the first thing the detective tells you is "Don't say a word to any one." On the pretence that it interferes with the catching of the criminals, the police have beaten the public into the notion that when a crime is committed the greatest secrecy must be maintained

I would suggest a law requiring that a book should be kept, open to the public, showing every report of any crime, and a weekly statement showing just what had been done by the police in every case. We have a daily report of all dres in New York—why not a daily report of all the robberies in New York? Some crimes, of course, may not be given out for publication, but the public should be allowed to know what the police are doing

The other necessary check on the police should be a Citizens' Organization, made up of church members, of public-spirited men and women, with a local branch in every police precinct next door to the police station. Every complaint of any nature should be filed in duplicate in the police station and in the Citizens' Organization next door. This would put an end to the gambling houses, disorderly resorts and suspected places. The police would have to attend to business in every instance or be put on trial for neglect of duty—not grafters put on trial by grafters before superiors who are grafters

Thieves cannot work in the glare of bright light. Secrecy, mystery and darkness are necessary for criminals, and for police protection. Make all complaints public property, just the same as the reports of fires and the tax lists, and organize a Citizens' Association to check up the work of the police in every instance, and the problem of crime and police graft will be instantly solved. JACK ROSE.

Next Sunday Jack Rose will reveal the secrets of New York's "Crime Precinct"—where the criminals live and hide

$16,000,000 a Year of Police Graft Flows from Three Main Fountains and One Small One.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

Why the College ATHLETE Makes a SICKLY Business MAN

THE college athlete, meaning the young man who was a leader in college at rowing, track events or football does not develop into as healthy, rugged a business man as the college youth who did not go in for athletics or find a place on the 'Varsity crew, eleven or track team.

This will be denied, as it has been denied right along by trainers and athletes in general, but the medical experts who have had occasion to judge honestly, the men who have studied these college athletes ten or fifteen years after they left college and went into business, agree that this is the truth.

Physical examinations of a group of college men who were graduated at about the same time show that the young men who did not figure in college athletics are in far better health a dozen years later than their companions in the college who won great honors through the skill of their muscles.

At first all this sounds improbable, but the facts remain and the explanation is so logical that there seems little doubt of it. One of the best authorities, Dr. Harlow Brooks, professor of Clinical Medicine at the New York University, took this stand in an address before the New York Medico-Surgical Society not long ago and explained in ex- [illegible] the college athlete loses his excellent physical condition in after years while his less active companions are fairly sound and healthy at middle age.

Dr. Brooks examined twelve famous athletes and a great many others in a segment of [illegible] is made up chiefly of college graduates. Only one of this twelve could be rated high physically, that is, was found to be in anywhere near as good physical condition as those college men of the average age of the twelve who had not figured in athletics. And this one athlete of a dozen who did rate as well physically as the non-athletic men, died of acute diabetes in his early thirties.

Dr. Brooks interviewed other distinguished medical men and learned that they had found exactly the same rule, that his own observances were by no means an exception, but the rule.

"The distinguished college athlete," says Dr. Brooks, "after ten years of severe business life is physically below the average college man in his physical possibilities and in the measure of his resistance against disease. He may even fall below the level of the entirely non-athletic man. The defects I have observed are chiefly confined to lesions or disturbances of the heart and other circulatory organs, to adiposity or to joint disease."

The explanation of this is simple enough. The athlete does not, and cannot if he must earn his livelihood by business, continue his exercise. The result is that his well being demands the exercise that he cannot take and deterioration of certain muscles and organs of circulation begins.

Under modern business conditions it is manifestly impossible for a man to continue his exercise, his sports, his rowing or running or jumping or vaulting or football exercises. Time will not permit. The successful business man must stick to his god of mental strife and worry. Again, he best aims to enter into contests if he has a record behind him of college days for he knows he cannot compete with them and naturally prefers to live in the glory of his past college performances.

The average college man goes into business. The average college man is not a man of great wealth. He has to make his own wealth and to do this he must join the swivel chair and desk squad. This is vastly different from training, from dieting, from pulling an oar daily, from sprinting against time daily, from struggling with a mass of healthy, eager young humanity for the advancement of the pigskin across a certain goal line.

The college man who was unable physically to get into the group of athletes, who so proudly and with such honor upheld the prestige of their university, or who through choice, refrained from all of that, does not mind the change from college days to office days. But for the athlete it is like shutting the meadow lark in a cage, putting an Indian into a steam-heated flat or keeping a healthy, active boy forever "after school."

"It is a law of physiology," declared Dr. Brooks, "that a useless tissue deteriorates; the greater loss in function, then, the greater the corresponding waste of the tissue in its future possibilities."

The fate of the muscles that have been trained to exertion and constant activity is that without this exertion they begin to deteriorate, they begin to become less and less healthy and useful. Evolution and progression is the law of nature. Nature does not stand still; either the body improves in health or the health lessens. Every muscle of the athlete supplies more of its own peculiar strength and cunning as the athlete trains, but nature does not give something for nothing. It demands more and more exercise for the muscles that give more than the normal work. When the demand is not filled these muscles begin to fall back, begin to become more and more useless and unhealthy.

The business man cannot maintain the high geared muscle without training and exercise, and the business man cannot exercise. Under these circumstances the degeneration must and does occur, no matter whether the tissues concerned be of the kidney, liver, heart muscle or voluntary muscles. The over-development of any part of the body or any function of the body is always at the expense of some other part of the body, just as the loss of one of the senses makes the other senses keener, the loss of the use of one's legs results in making such a person's arms doubly powerful.

There are great advantages in being one of the leaders in college athletics, such as contact with wealthy alumni, higher regard of fellow collegians and of the faculty and the honor of helping maintain college prestige, but in after life it is the plodder who did not wear the laurel wreath of athletics at college who becomes the sturdy, rugged and successful business man who wonders vaguely why [illegible] should have died at such an early age when he was "one of our healthiest and strongest men in college."

"Physical training," insists Dr. Brooks, "must take place along slower and more general and more normal lines. It must be designed toward the end that the strong proportionately capable human body not to the production of a human greyhound or bulldog. We must learn to secure in college athletics the greatest possible benefits for the many without the great defects for the few. In athletics as in education the college should equip and prepare for the most efficient life, and not strive for immediate scholastic or athletic records."

His OVER-DEVELOPED BODY Needs More Exercise Than a Business Life Affords

The college athlete's heart and muscles are overdeveloped and need constant exercise. Putting him in business is like putting a meadow lark in a cage.

Why a HEN Cannot Lay a THOUSAND EGGS

IT has proudly been the dream of every poultry breeder to breed a species of hen that will lay indefinitely. "My hens lay splendidly up to a hundred and fifty and even two hundred eggs, then they stop," explains the poultry keeper. "Why cannot I get my hens to lay five hundred or a thousand eggs?"

The answer is as simple as Nature itself; for nature portions a definite, measured quantity of germ plasm to each of her children, and allows a handsome margin for accidents. But when that supply is exhausted no more is to be had.

When the chick steps forth from the shell it is already endowed with all the eggs it can ever lay, nor can any device of the human mind add so much as one yolk to that number.

Farmers watch their hens, and finally they will say, "We had better kill this hen—she has stopped laying." Of course, there is good judgment in that, for the hen brings no more profit as an egg-laying fowl. On the other hand, she is so much added expense, for she must be fed. Naturally, the profit then is in making the hens lay their eggs as rapidly as possible—then killing them for market.

By means of selecting good stock and feeding properly, expert poultry breeders can make their hens lay all their eggs in two years. Sometimes a hen will lay all her eggs in a year. Leghorns lay about 150 eggs Brahmas lay about 200. As far as known, no breed of hens will do much better than 200 eggs.

Now, Nature did not intend the hen to lay 200 eggs in a year. She intended these eggs to be produced in about fifteen years. Our hens come from the wild jungle fowl of India. In their native state they live fifteen or sixteen years and lay their eggs throughout all [illegible] years. But they do not lay this many as than the hen in the poultry breeder's yards who produces all her eggs within a [illegible] and a half. Consequently the chicken of the poultry fancier is dead at two years, or thirteen years ahead of her time, so far as the reproduction of her kind is concerned.

Because the wild jungle fowl of India lives fifteen years and lays eggs every year, the belief long prevailed that these fowl laid from a thousand to fourteen hundred eggs during lifetime. Later it was learned, however, that the hen in its wild state lays its "clutch" or nestful of a dozen or about that number of eggs every season, and no more.

If these same wild fowl were put in the yard and their eggs taken from them every day, they would continue to lay right along, instead of a dozen or so a year at the hatching season, until their supply was exhausted, and that would be the end of it. They might live fifteen or twenty years—there would be no more eggs. Until man can induce Nature to provide the hen with a thousand germ plasme, instead of with less than two hundred, he cannot make the hen lay more than the two hundred eggs. Thus far he has succeeded only in making the poor, over-worked hen deliver her fifteen years supply of eggs in about one year.

What Insanity Is Costing Us

IT has been computed that it costs us more to care for our insane each year than the annual expense of the Executive, Legislative and Federal departments of our government.

Thirty-two millions of dollars is the actual cost of caring for the insane in our various public institutions in the United States. It does not cost quite as much as that each year to carry on the construction of the Panama Canal, and yet this $32,000,000 is only a small part of the actual cost of our insane. The total cost has been estimated at $164,000,000.

The manner in which this astonishing amount is calculated is on the worth of each adult between the ages of eighteen and forty-five. Long ago it was carefully ascertained that the average value to the community of the normal adult between the ages of eighteen and forty-five was $700 per year.

Counting the number of people who have been withdrawn from the community because of insanity, people of the seven hundred dollar per annum value, the loss is $132,000,000. This, with the actual cost of caring for the insane, brings the total up to the $164,000,000 mark.

The first cost means a per capita cost of about thirty-three and one-third cents for us, or that everyone in this country, if the cost were evenly divided, would have to pay thirty-three and one-third cents each year for the care of the insane. The total cost of this is more than the entire value of the wheat, corn, tobacco and dairy and beef products exported each year from this country.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

"Pressing" a Fur Coat.

OF course, fur-lined coats cannot be ironed, as it spoils the skin, but wrinkles may be removed by thoroughly sponging the outside and hanging the coat on a form to dry out of doors.

Place for the Thermometer.

IF you have only one thermometer, sacrifice your curiosity as to the outside temperature and hang it in your living room, that you may preserve your health by keeping the room "just warm enough."

Handling Paper Patterns.

EVERY woman who cuts out from paper patterns knows of the bother in pinning it fast to the cloth. Take a hot iron and smooth the tissue paper pattern over the cloth and it will remain flat without pins.

If a Lamp Is Too Full.

MANY still use oil lamps for night burning or the store room. If you fill them too full there is no need of soiling everything by tipping them up to pour out some of the oil. Take an old medicine dropper and remove some of the oil.

Sharpening a Knife.

IF you have no whetstone handy, you can sharpen a knife easily by passing the cutting edge back and forth across the unglazed end or bottom of a crock, bean pot or any such stoneware jar.

To Remove Iodine Stains.

IF iodine is spilled on linen or cotton, pour boiling hot starch over the stain. Repeat this twice within an hour and the stain will disappear. This will remove nearly all kinds of ink stains also.

Chasing All the MICROBES Out of Your TOOTHBRUSH

NOT long ago quite a hue and cry was raised in England over the claim of a scientist that every bristle in every toothbrush that has been used a couple of days is alive with bacteria. The scientist went on to explain that by means of a number of rigid bacteriologic tests he had found that the average toothbrush (meaning every used brush he had tested) contained many germs.

When these germs were placed in a proper medium, a luxuriant growth of bacteria was noted within twenty-four hours. Then arose the question among a few, "Is not the toothbrush more of a menace than an aid to mouth sanitation?"

It might seem that it is, were it not for the fact that other scientists have come forth to remind the public that every mouth swarms with bacteria. This does not mean that the bacilli are of the deadly or dangerous variety. Nor does the claim that the bacilli found in the toothbrush are of the [illegible] variety.

There is no mouth, however healthy, it is said, but what contains bacilli in infinite variety, and the germs found in the brushes are merely transferred in the brushing from mouth to brush. There should be no scare over this, according to the experts. It should be remembered that the mouth is always septic and cannot be perfectly sterilized by the use of any antiseptic whatever.

But because the mouth is swarming with bacteria it does not follow that there is danger, for there are bacteria and bacteria. Not all is harmful; in fact, the greater share is by no means harmful. To refrain from brushing the teeth because there are bacteria in the mouth would be as foolish as to refrain from washing because there are germs in the water.

Care should be taken to keep the mouth clean. A quantity of bacteria in the mouth does not mean an unclean mouth. The fact that one can never hope for an entirely antiseptic mouth does not mean that one should not keep the mouth as clean as possible at all times. And without the toothbrush the mouth cannot be kept clean.

By taking care of the toothbrush there is little, if any, danger that any germs on the bristles will harm you. Just because [illegible] of the brush may [illegible] the [illegible] mouth it does not follow that you will be hopelessly inoculated with germs. But there are always a number of good rules to follow with regard to the care of the [illegible].

First, all toothbrushes would be greatly [illegible] if boiled five minutes before and after use.

Second, a new toothbrush can be used every day; penny brushes being made for the purpose which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Those [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Why Great Dancers' Big Toes Break

A Scientific Explanation of What Every Professional Toe-Dancer Dreads and Which Has Just Befallen Miss Carol Harriman

Photo © by Frank C. Bangs, N.Y.

How the Toe-Dancer Is Trained to Balance Herself On Her Big Toe so as to Diminish the Strain as Much as Possible. Every Toe-Dancer Knows That a False Move or a Misjudged Step May Cause the Toe Bone to Snap.

PROFESSIONAL dancers whose livelihoods depend upon the condition of their big toes are very much interested in the fate of Miss Carol Harriman

Miss Harriman, who is a daughter of the late railroad magnate, while rehearsing a toe dance the other day at Sherry's for a charity performance, suddenly fell forward on her face. Her big toe had snapped

Miss Harriman, of course, dances only for pleasure. Her livelihood does not depend upon it. Although the injury she suffered will make it impossible for her ever to dance again, it will have no further disastrous consequences

With the professional dancer, however, the situation is very different With her the snapping of the big toe, an occurrence of which she lives in daily fear, is little short of a calamity. It means that the years of suffering and sacrifice she has put into her life work have gone for naught. She will have to seek a new vocation

The professional toe-dancer is made not born. She is made at the cost of great pain and suffering She starts at the early age of six or seven, when her bones are soft and pliable. She goes through years of training. Her muscles from the knees down become marvellously effective, but no amount of training will render her bones immune to the fate of all bones—the calcifying process which makes them brittle as they grow older

As the body does so, the blood leaves a constantly increasing supply of lime around the bone cells at the joints. This deposit of lime is greatest with the joints which are used least. Some of the joints of the feet are hardly used at all. This is particularly true of the first joint of the small toe, which, in most people, is ankylosed. It is also true to some extent of the second joint of the big toe, which owing to modern footwear, is used very little.

In her early years of training the toe-dancer is taught not to use this second joint at all. Indeed, in some cases it is put in splints for months at a time so that it becomes ankylosed

As the dancer grows older and her bones more brittle the strain on the big toe becomes more dangerous. If she always dances correctly the way she has been taught, so that the strain on the big toe is reduced to a minimum, she may escape disaster, but a single false step or careless motion may prove fatal

That is what happened to Miss Harriman. Although a very skilful dancer, as far as amateur dancers go, she was not aware of the dangers which beset the toe-dancer, or, if she were, she did not know how to guard against them. A careless pose while balanced on her big toe threw too much weight upon that member, and the bone snapped

In the training of a toe-dancer considerable attention is paid to the proper distribution of her weight while pirouetting on the big toe. The student is made to practise against a bar while the teacher twists her head in the manner in which it must be turned to put the most strain on the big toe

For hours at a time the young dancer, possibly not more than seven or eight years old, must go through this ordeal. It is the only way to protect the professional dancer against the fate she most dreads—the snapping of the big toe.

The peril of fancy dancing, especially for those poorly instructed or insufficiently trained, is pointed out by Bessie Clayton on this page Miss Clayton says that only a few persons are born fancy dancers. Unlike singing, it is a rare gift. Miss Clayton says not more than one person in a hundred is a natural fancy dancer. The body is not light enough, the muscles not facile enough, there is not enough rhythm in their movement, there is not enough of the dancer's quality in them. In short, they have not the art of balance. And even this one girl in a hundred must have long and severe training, at least two years of daily practise, before she can safely do toe-dancing.

Girls in private life, the daughters of wealthy men, or men in comfortable circumstances, go to the theatre and see a Duncan, a Genee or a Bessie Clayton dance and go home and try to imitate her. It is amazing, considering the danger, there is not a broken head, a broken neck or a shroken back in each of these homes as a sequel to the story.

Toe-dancing is dangerous in youth even when the dancer is one of the gifted, the dancing elect, and when the training has been the best. But in middle age and old age the peril is ten times increased because in middle age there is a greater quantity of lime in the bones than in youth, and in old age there is still more. In babyhood the bones, being mere cartilage, can bend almost as easily as rubber and a break speedily mends

Adeline Genee said all dancers should retire at forty, and she is herself preparing to abandon dancing when she reaches that age. The reason is the scientific, inescapable one of the increasing quantity of lime in the bones, which renders the dancer's movements stiff, her postures rigid and that, if the dancer's fate overtakes her, a broken toe mends slowly, if at all.

While Mrs. Annie Yeamans danced a little at seventy-five it was only a little, and the exhibition was painful. A dancer retired from the ballet in Berlin, being pensioned when she was eighty, but the ballet master and the associates of the old dancer smiled in good humored tolerance at her fancy that she could still dance well enough to illustrate grand opera. Mme. Cavalazzi, the ballet mistress of the Metropolitan Opera House, a former premiere danseuse, says the dancer ceases dancing when the poetry has faded from her personality. The phrase is a fine example of the famed Italian diplomacy. But the truth is that as more and more lime is distilled in the body and settles into the bones and the bones grow harder, it is more difficult to execute movements of grace. And the peril of broken bones from a fall is greater

Inexperience is one menace, age is a greater. Both stalk through the nightmare of the dancer's quality in them. In short, they have not the art of balance. And even this one girl in a hundred must have long and severe training, at least two years of daily practise, before she can safely do toe-dancing.

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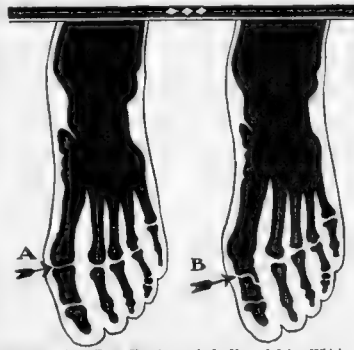

Diagram of the Foot, Showing at A the Normal Joint, Which in Adult Life Becomes, Ankylosed or Stiffened Through Deposits of Lime and Disuse, and B, the Spot Where It Is Apt to Snap in Toe Dancers.

"The Fate That Always Faces Us."

By Bessie Clayton

The Well Known American Dancer.

I AM not surprised that Miss Harriman broke her toe. I am surprised that she did not break her back or her neck, which might easily have happened. It is as safe to try to do toe-dancing when you don't know how as it would be to take a nap on the railroad tracks when the Twentieth Century Express is overdue.

Miss Harriman attempted to do with two or three lessons what no one can successfully do without two or three years of daily, steady training. I have no fear of breaking my toes for two reasons—first, because I have earned how to keep my balance second, because I do not wear toe boxed shoes. I understand Miss Harriman was using what many professional dancers use in this country, a dancing shoe stuffed with leather as hard as wood in the toes. The toe, trying to accommodate itself to this boxed shoe wobbles. The dancer loses her balance and pitches forward. The bone of the second joint cracks in a horizontal line, midway between the upper and lower joint. The pain is terrific. A lovely young dancer in Sydney, Australia, pitched while taking the back kick and broke her back and was killed. A girl friend of mine in Philadelphia has to wear her chin in a harness for the same reason.

I have heard dancers say the fear of a dangerous fall is always before them, as the trapeze performer always expects to die during a leap, and a lion tamer fully expects to be crushed between the jaws of his pupils. Personally, I have not that fear, for dancing seems to me as sure as mathematics. I take excellent care of my health. I am extremely careful about my stomach. A dancer's future lies, so to speak, in her stomach. If she becomes bilious or dyspeptic she loses her vision and may pitch or reel backward

Another nightmare of the dancer's life is fear of the time when she can no longer dance. She believes that she will grow so old that she cannot dance, yet Lillian Russe told me of a dancer who was a brilliant artist until she was sixty-five. Mme Zambelli, the premiere ballerina of the Grand Opera House in Paris, is forty-five. Her face has no longer the girlish look, and her hair is gray, but how she dances! That is because she knows how. In time age overtakes us all, and I suppose the doctors are right, that as more and more lime accumulates in our bodies the bones grow brittle

I should like to start a crusade against folly in the name of dancing I agree with [illegible] Rodenberg when she said until she is thirteen. He has refused to take my daughter, Priscilla, because she is only eleven. He says he refuses to offer up any living sacrifices on the altar of dancing. So he will not let pupils [illegible] and will be most careful of them while learning. Such might cost them their health, their reason or their lives

Bones Grow Heavier with Age

By Dr. A. Monae Lesser

As china breaks more readily than india-rubber, so the danger of fractures is greater in middle and old age than in youth. There is a constantly increasing tendency of the blood to deposit lime in the connective tissue of the bones as we grow older. While this amount varies in different persons, in the [illegible] case there is a third more lime in the bones at forty years of age than at twenty, and two-thirds more at seventy than at twenty.

A general rule is that the person who gets his wisdom teeth early has an earlier deposit of large quantities of lime in his bones, and the opposite is true.

The process of lime deposit in the bones is merely that the blood flowing through the bone tissue raises a greater and greater excess of lime in the cells. Though the bones do not increase in size after maturity they grow heavier and heavier, because more and more lime is crowded into the cells of the bone. It is exactly as though a sponge were soaked in lime water. It takes in more and more lime until its crevices are crammed with it and the sponge grows so stiff and hard with lime it can be broken

The Face on the Back of the Helmet.

The Statue, Whose Helmet Back Is Shown Beside It.

If This Is Benvenuto Cellini's Portrait of Himself Do You Think He Was Vain?

An extraordinary, artistic discovery has just been made in Italy. The helmet of "Perseus slaying the Medusa," Benvenuto Cellini's most famous work of sculpture, bears at the back a portrait of a man. Furthermore, this portrait bears a striking resemblance to Benvenuto Cellini himself

The discovery was made by Annibale Benedetti, an Italian antiquary. He was looking at the original statue of Perseus where it stands in the Loggia dei Lanzi, at Florence, when he observed the portrait for the first time. It is a fantastic portrait. The central ridge down the back of the helmet forms the nose, the sides form the cheeks, while the back hair of Perseus forms the beard of Cellini.

Cellini himself was a bearded man of a rugged, frowning type. His portrait made by himself expresses very well the ferocity of his nature. Strange to say, it has escaped observation for 400 years.

The state archives of Florence, as far as is known, contain no reference to its existence, and mystery envelops this important detail of what Benvenuto Cellini decreed to be the masterpiece of his life, and which was to prove to "that great leader of Pan Israelite," as the insane called him, and his other numerous rivals and enemies that not alone was he supreme in the goldsmith's craft, but a sculptor of genius as well

It is interesting to note that the standard work on Benvenuto Cellini by Plon does not make any reference to the curious portrait at the back of the Perseus head. Plon's work is extremely exhaustive in character, as it deals not only with the life of the sculptor, but also gives a detailed description of Cellini's masterpiece. It does fails to find a single word comment on the hidden likeness.

The face of Perseus was modelled by Cellini at the command of Cosimo di Medici, who [illegible] supposed desired to symbolize the violent end of the Republic of Florence [illegible] the Duke and his Duchess, Eleanora di Toledo, gave the artist so many other commissions for jewelry and gold craft that it took nine years to complete the statue. In his memoirs Benvenuto Cellini refers at considerable length to the modelling and casting of this immortal work, and the fact that he makes no reference to the portrait formed by the helmet is another perplexing detail in this interesting discovery.

Cellini was by nature a boaster, and it appears incredible at first that he should not have left some record as to the identity of his own portrait, as it was not uncommon at that time for sculptors and artists to represent themselves in what they deemed their greatest creations, but the explanation considered most plausible is that Cosimo di Medici never [illegible] any honor not paid to himself, and would never have permitted the sculptor to thus immortalize himself. For this reason Benvenuto Cellini thought it wiser to preserve silence on the subject

Bessie Clayton, the Well-known Toe-Dancer, Who Declares That [illegible] Carol Harriman, Who Broke Her Toe While Attempting a Toe Dance, Was Lucky Not to Have Broken Her Neck.

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My First Spring Fashions

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("LUCILE.")

INTO to-day already walks to-morrow, and here, with the crisp Winter snows on the ground and the rippling winds blowing from the frozen North, we are preparing for Spring. It is with great pleasure that I am able to show you some of my earliest Spring creations.

There is at present no startling change in the fashions. We will simply glide from the Winter into the Spring fashion world, very gently and unobtrusively. This week I am showing three models that are very chic and charming. Two are evening toilettes and one, the most elaborate, is a costume for afternoon reception or for dinner at a restaurant.

In the first photograph you will notice the new one-sided drapery, a feature that I like very much in deed. The costume is an exquisite affair of princess yellow charmeuse veiled with chiffon of the same shade. The girdle is just the wonderful touch of color that the gown needs. It is crushed about the waist, fastening under the left arm under a rosette having one long bronze sash end. It is of French blue satin.

The corsage spray and the hair band and ornament are of the French blue also. The trimming all around the edge of the chiffon robe is simple but very effective; just narrow French blue velvet ribbon run through gold beading.

The underskirt is of the yellow charmeuse. It has a stitch pointed, short train. The two bands are of a rich gold thread in sertion. The over robe is held up, just above the left knee, with a rosette of the French blue velvet. The back of the robe hangs straight from the high waist line. This costume is suitable for a matron, or any woman who has passed her twenty-fifth birthday.

In the second photograph you will notice that elaboration is its keynote. It is elaborate enough for the most formal afternoon affair and also is an ideal costume for hotel or restaurant wear. It is a charming, if weird, combination of blue, violet and black. The under robe is of French blue charmeuse, the over robe is of lustrous violet chiffon cloth. There is a long sinuous train that sways daringly about the figure.

But, of course, the effective decoration, the deep band of black, violet and gold embroidery is the sumptuous part of the gown. This band covers the robe from the high waist line. It is twenty inches deep. It circles the body and then forms a wide panel down the left side.

The low-cut bodice is one of my new sleeve-in-body affairs, created entirely of the embroidery over gold net and flesh-colored chiffon. The effect is daring, but piquant.

The wide scarf, in fact, I might call it a "mantle," is superb. The fabric is a wonderful yellow, black and gold brocade. It is two yards wide and four yards long. The skunk fur bands give just the "furry" protection that early Spring demands in Paris.

And then there is the hat! It is the happy medium between an evening coiffure and an afternoon chapeau. It is one of my favorite closefitting harem turbans of black, blue and gold brocade. The very last word in parasol is black velvet and white.

This is my ideal costume for a tall, slender figure, preferably a brilliant brunette.

In my wardrobe perfect must be several white costumes. The French woman believes that every woman in the world looks her best in sumptuous lustrous white satin. It was this belief that, for generations, has made every bride walk her fateful way to the altar in white satin.

Frankly, I believe I am one out of ten women I see that is not in white satin in white. Yes, but not satin. Plain white satin is one of the prettiest things that the pale of satin woman can wear.

Therefore when I insist on white as much as possible I use other fabrics than satin nine out of ten times. In the third picture I am showing you one of my most delightful Spring successes. The foundation robe is of the supple white satin, but the over robe is of elaborately embroidered white net.

A Costume De Lux for Formal Receptions, or Restaurant Dining, Developed in Black, Violet and Yellow Chiffons Completed by My Novel and Beautiful Scarf-Wrap of Brocade and Fur.

Primrose Yellow Evening Costume for a Young Matron, Showing the New One Sided Drapery.

My Newest All-White Spring Dinner Costume Showing the Novel Bodice and Sleeve Drapery.

What Paris Means to Wear at Dinners and Dances and the New Fabrics for Elaborate Daytime Costume

The two parts of the overskirt are embroidered with crystals and seed pearls.

It is the bodice that shows one of my novel Spring ideas. Notice the drapery forming the lower half of the sleeve and bodice. It is merely a wide band of the crystal and pearl embroidery, caught at the breast and in the centre back with a wonderful ornament of green, crystal and rose sequins.

The bodice itself is of the net. It is absolutely simple in design and treatment. The ornaments near each shoulder are vivid emerald green stones. There is no color about this costume but that given by the jeweled ornaments.

Even the most familiar fabrics seem to have acquired new charm and colors this season and so to have become doubly inspiring in effect and delightful in wear.

Crepe de chine, for example, frequently displays now a rather dull, slightly roughened surface which brings subtle depths and shadings into its colors, without being actually "shot," the new name for this new make being "crepe tartare."

Taffetas, too, in order to keep just a little of the favor which is being wrested from it by dull-surfaced satins and rich and withal soft moires (of very indefinite markings), is displaying itself in the fine hair-cord effects which are sufficiently old to be accounted new, this being the type of silk which was fashionable some twenty years ago.

Chiffon, too, is made distinctly stronger as well as more attractive by its new and slightly "crepy" finish; but for all this it is being obliged to give precedence—as regards popularity—to fine silk Alencon and Breton nets, which are being much used both for intermediate vestings and outer draperies where evening dresses are concerned.

As to the ninons, they are altogether exquisite and never before has the filmy fabric been called upon to bear the light burden of such beautiful designs. Any number are interwoven with either shimmering and shadowy or definitely bright gold or silver threads (indeed, the rage for metallic effects of all kinds increases daily), and I have found inspiration for several new models in, for instance, a sea-green ninon on which strange flowers unfold their silver petals, and again in a glorious cerise whose bold scrolls and knots of gold are divided by double rows of shining spots.

A white ninon, too, is lovely as showing first a broad band of faintly pink and blue and mauve flowers with their attendant and delicate green foliage, and then another floral stripe all broidered in gold, while in some of the Orientally suggestive schemes of color I find a special joy. An "earth brown" ninon there is, which is warmed into brightness by weaving lines of gold which also set off the brightness of quaintly shaped and figured discs of silk in pale and deep blues and greens, Indian red, black and white. Can you realize something of the effect of this color combination, I wonder? I hope so, and also that I can bring before you the beauty of a faint Chinese blue on which a device of deeper blue is interwoven with deep bronze and pale gold threads, and the most elusive tints of mauve and green.

Many ninons there are, too, which just make background for a boldly raised design of velvet, this being indeed, one of the most successful means of securing the richness of effect of the most fashionable of fabrics and the absolute softness and suppleness so essential for the draped styles now in vogue.

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

No. 209---The Midwinter Cold

YOU are suffering from a mid-Winter cold and all the debeautifying results of that cold, the red and swollen nose, the glassy and watery eyes, the puffiness of face, the shortened breath, the husky voice and the too frequent need of a handkerchief.

First, let us consider the cause. You do not know? You just caught a cold? You don't know how? But try to discover the reasons so that you will not repeat it.

Was it living in too warm rooms? It is not in cold rooms, but in warm ones, that we catch cold.

Was it because you had run about between rooms that were not of the same temperature—a warm bathroom and cold bedroom, or the opposite—while dressing, exposing the shoulders or the feet and ankles or that very sensitive part of the body, the back of the neck, to draughts?

Was it because you slept in a room whose windows were tightly closed?

Was it because you had eaten too much?

Or because you had exercised too little?

Or was it that your clothing had been too tight or too heavy or both? If either or both, you stopped the free action of the pores in their work of casting off some of the poisonous gases and acids manufactured by the body, for despite all its benign and glorious uses, the body is also a poison factory and prone to auto-intoxication.

Whatever caused the cold try to decide upon that cause and resolve that you will not again bring it about.

Then set to work to check the unfortunate symptoms. Don't coddle yourself by going to bed unless the cold is far advanced and your fam ily and the doctor insist. Wrap up well and go out for a long walk, or perhaps if you have decided that the cold is due to idleness or over eating.

Cleanse the digestive tract by drinking copiously of hot or very warm water with the juice of a lemon in each glass.

Eat lightly, but do not fast. The system, unused to fasting, would be too greatly taxed by such an innovation. Do not eat meat nor nuts, but light, easily digested foods, as soups and cereals and salads. Doubtless the digestive tract is clogged, so do not add anything to its burdens.

I have found that long, sound sleep will go far toward curing a cold. Covering yourself with plenty of light but warm bedclothes, retire in a dark room in which there is a sufficient current of air and sleep ten hours, or, around the clock, if you can.

If you have access to the Oriental remedies, a paste made of pressed figs and apricots, much used in Turkey, has the effect of almost instantly relieving hoarseness.

Strong chickweed tea also clears the throat and makes the sound of one's own voice endurable.

Clever mothers encourage their children to eat freely of sliced pineapple to relieve hoarseness and sore throat. Sweet or buttermilk drunk often has the same results.

I have speedily rid myself of hoarseness by taking a raw egg, into which has been stirred and beaten a teaspoonful of lemon juice.

A tepid bath and good scrub down with brush and soap and splashing the body afterwards with cool, not cold, water, and rubbing the skin into a glow with a friction glove or rough bath towel, will help to rid the skin of the clogging poisons which, having been denied freedom by the skin, have hurled themselves back upon the overworked lungs, and tried to leave the body by that route.

When you have a cold one of the four great eliminating organs, the skin, the lungs, the bowels or the kidneys, has been loafing. Put them all to work. When you have a cold eat more freely of fruit than at any other time. The juicy fruits, as oranges and the bulk making fruits as apples and prunes are good agents for this work. Stewed apricots and raisins, well chewed, are useful.

Don't try to suppress ordinary coughing. It is an effort of nature to throw off the poison that should have been eliminated by one of the other organs.

Beauty Questions Answered---

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

A. D. B. says: "I would like to ask your advice on how to massage a double chin, whether to massage in an inward or downward direction?"

Upward, by all means. Never use a down stroke for massage, especially for pendulous muscles as those of the chin or cheeks. Slap the chin firmly upward. Press hard upon it with the backs of your hands. Apply cold cloths or lumps of ice to it.

A. S. N. informs me that she is eighteen years old, yet has lashes, eyelids, and says the skin beneath her eyes hangs in loose, heavy folds.

Relaxed skin is the cause of wrinkles. If you read a recent article of mine on wrinkles you learned their causes and cure. If you are healthy and your body is well nourished, if you have plenty of sound sleep and breathe freely of pure air you should have no puffiness about the eyes.

E. S. inquires: "To a skin lotion composed of rosewater, sweet and bitter almond oil can I add benzoin?"

You can mix it with the rosewater before adding the oils. But it is not necessary, for the oil of bitter almonds is said to have the property of whitening the skin.

E. S. wishes further to know "what lotion will keep the mouth fresh and sweet and prevent the gums and teeth from growing yellow?" There is no lotion that will do all this. The teeth can be kept white only by cleansing them at least twice a day with a brush and good powder, paste or liquid dentifrice, by removing particles from between the teeth with dental floss and by rinsing the mouth free from crumbs after each meal. The gums will reflect the condition of the health. If you are anaemic the gums will be pale, if in good health they will be pink. It is not a good sign for gums to be red. That color shows a state of irritation and a tendency to bleeding gums. To keep the mouth fresh and sweet, keep the digestion good and the teeth clean and give the mouth frequent daily baths of warm water to which a pinch of salt or of bicarbonate of soda has been added. If the gums are massaged with salt occasionally it will add to their firmness and color.

If the mouth be feverish, a bath of this will relieve the unpleasant conditions:

Distilled water, 1 quart.
Permanganate of potash, 5 drams.

Handle it carefully, as it is so strong that it stains the skin. An authority advises rinsing the mouth with peppermint water afterward for the protection of the teeth.

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Sunday American Examiner Patterns

A Comfortable Negligee. A Smart Tailored Shirt Waist

No. 9441.

A Dressy Little Top Garment. Child's Coat.

THIS style will be very effective in velveteen or corduroy, with sash, cuffs and collar facings of satin messaline. It will also develop nicely, in serge or cheviot. The deep pointed collar and revers rimming are attractive features of this design. The sleeve may be finished with a plain band or a rolled trimmed cuff.

The coat is box shaped. The model is fitted by shoulder and underarm seams. Brown broadcloth with trimming of velvet in a darker shade, and sash of brown messaline would be very pleasing, or blue with facings of broadcloth in a pretty shade of tan.

The Pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires three yards of 44-inch material for the 6-year size.

No. 9447.

A Unique and Practical Model Ladies' Shirtwaist, with Two Styles of Collar and Sleeve, and with or Without the Added Yoke Portions.

THIS design offers a number of variations in development. It may be finished with the collar in Robespierre effect, or in strictly tailored high neck style, and the yoke portions may be added or omitted. The lines are simple and stylish. The waist in long shirt style with straight cuff, or short sleeves with a turn-over cuff, will be found comfortable and cool. The design is suitable for flannel, madras, linen, linene, cashmere, Eden cloth velvet or silk. In white linen with a simple finish of stitching and pearl buttons for trimming the model will develop cool, comfortable and pleasing. Figured madras could also be used, or wash silk in blue and white or green and white stripes. The Pattern is cut in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires three yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 9439.

A Neat and Becoming Negligee. Ladies' Dressing or House Sack.

STRIPED flannel in pink and white, with facings of pink satin or blue elderdown finished with a scalloped edge in self color, or white dimity would develop this design effectively. It is also

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A Neat School Frock. A Child Little Coat Model

liable for lawn, crossbar muslin, percale, flannelette and silk.

The model is fitted by shoulder and underarm seams. Tucks in "clot" effect at the back terminate at the waist line in an inverted plait. Three deep tucks in the fronts give fullness over the bust. The neat collar and cuffs are most pleasing. The fullness at the waist is confined by a belt that may be omitted. Stitching, braid, lace or embroidery in keeping with the material may be used for trimming.

The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The fronts are shaped at the closing and a group of deep tucks gives fullness over the bust. A comfortable low collar, and neat cuffs finish the design. It requires three yards of 36-inch material for a 38-inch size.

No. 9460.

A Chic Frock for the Growing Girl. Girl's Dress with Added Yoke, That May Be Omitted.

FOR style, comfort and service this model has much to recommend it. It may be developed in warm navy blue serge, with braid trimming, or would be charming in Tartan plaid, with yoke, cuffs, belt and tab of plain material. It is equally desirable for velvet, corduroy, cashmere, galatea and gingham.

The design shows a plain waist, gathered to belt, and trimmed with a shaped yoke that is finished in points at the back. A tab shaped to conform to the yoke outline trims the plaited skirt.

The sleeve is in bishop style, and gathered to a plain band cuff. The waist may be finished without the yoke portions.

The Pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The yoke portions may be omitted. The waist is full and gathered to the belt. The sleeve is of the bishop style, finished with a neat band cuff. It requires four yards of 44-inch material for a 12-year size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents FOR EACH PATTERN in silver or stamps to

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Name .....
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City and State.....

A New Machine That Prints Our Postage Stamps by the Mile

By RENE BACHE

THINK of printing postage stamps by the mile!

It is an entirely new idea, and was its inception to Joseph E. Ralph, chief of the Government Bureau of Engraving at Washington. The machine that does the work, however, was designed and built by one of Mr. Ralph's subordinates, Benjamin R. Stickney. Mr. Ralph speaks of him as a "mechanical genius," whose inventions, applied to other machinery at the Bureau—where all the stamps and paper money are printed—have already accomplished a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Postage stamps at the present time, as heretofore, are printed from engraved steel plates, on each of which 400 are represented. Four of these plates, lying horizontally, are carried around and around in a circle, each of them passing in its turn beneath an ink roller from which it receives a coat of ink of the desired color; then beneath an oscillating canvas pad which rubs the ink to meet beneath the bare hands of a man who rubs off the superfluous ink, and finally a sheet of white paper having been laid upon it—beneath a roller that makes the impression—the sheet coming out on the other side 400 printed stamps.

It would be more accurate to say that the plates move around the four sides of a square in a horizontal plane. While one is being inked, another is being rubbed by the canvas pad, the third is being polished by the hands of the man who attends to this part of the job, and the fourth is passing under the printing roller. Thus the process is made continuous—the circuit taking about a minute, during which four sheets of 400 stamps each are printed.

Now, tens of thousands of visitors at the Bureau of Engraving have stood on this performance with wonder and delight, deeming it a mechanical marvel. And so perhaps it might justly have been considered a few years ago. In reality it represented a time-losing and labor-wasting method.

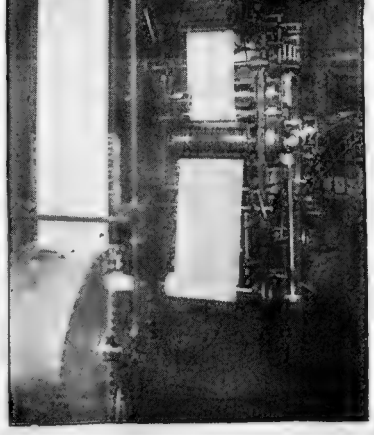
The new machine eliminates entirely the employment of human hands. Incidentally it does entirely away with twenty-three distinct operations required by the method hitherto in use. It saves 57 per cent of the cost of printing postage stamps, and the floor space occupied by the requisite machinery is less by 70 per cent. It will effect a money-saving to the Government of no less than $270,000 annually.

A roll of white paper one mile in length is placed inside of an aluminum box which opens in halves on a hinge to receive it. The box is then locked on both sides with Yale keys, so that nobody can interfere with it. Once through a slit in the top comes the paper, in a strip eleven inches wide, and, carried along by rollers, it passes over a steel cylinder on which a design representing postage stamps in rows is engraved. The cylinder being automatically inked, the stamps are thereby printed on the strip, row upon row, continuously.

So far, it is simple enough, indeed, the machine as a whole, though so marvellously efficient, is not very complex. The ribbon of paper, after being printed in the manner described, passes over and between a series of electrically heated rollers, to dry the ink. Then it goes onward beneath a sort of glass hopper, through a slit in the bottom of which a very fluid gum pours down upon its "wrong" side—the "right," or printed side, being turned downward at this stage of the process. The gum is the same kind that has been used for postage stamps for many years past, and consists mainly of dextrin and glucose.

The next thing needful is to dry the gum, and for this purpose the paper strip travels onward through a long wooden box, inside of which are metal plates heated by electricity. Thanks to the hot, dry air thus applied, the ribbon of paper comes out of the other end of the box perfectly dry—whereupon it passes through a perforator, and finally winds itself, a strip of finished stamps in rows of ten, neatly upon a steel roller.

Not once during the entire performance is there any interference by human hands. The strip of white paper enters one end of the machine blank, and comes out at the other end a ribbon of stamps, all ready for use. The stamps, furthermore, are much handsomer than any that could be produced by the old method. They are more perfectly printed, and have a peculiar velvety look, due to the smoothness with which every slightest detail of the engraving is brought out. In addition, they are absolutely uniform. The old process turns out some sheets of stamps that are much brighter and better printed than others (as most of us have had occasion to notice), because the human equation is concerned. Here, however, the output is always exactly the same, for the reason that a machine does the work.



The New Postage Stamp Printing Machine that Does Away with 23 Separate Operations.

Compare the new process with the old. The latter requires three persons to each press—a man and two girls. The man does the "polishing" (to remove superfluous ink) with his bare hands, no other method being equally good. One girl lays white paper sheets upon the plates, while the other removes them as fast as they are printed and stacks them in a pile. But this is only part of the work, because the gumming and perforating have to be separately done on other machines, and the paper, before and after printing, has to undergo much handling.

On being received, the paper sheets (for the old process) are first moistened and dampened. Then they are counted again and delivered to the printer. After being printed they are counted again, placed between sheets of tissue paper, and carried to the drying room. On being taken out of the drying room and separated from the tissues, they are counted again, laid between sheets of cardboard, put into an hydraulic press, removed therefrom but through the gumming machine, counted again, pressed to take out the curl, perforated, examined, counted again, and finally delivered to the storekeeper who represents the Post Office Department on the premises.

On the other hand, in the new process, the paper does not even have to be dampened, but is printed dry. While the stamps are being printed, the machine itself counts them, marking the numbers in thousands on the edge of the paper ribbon. The latter carries ten stamps to the inch, or 120 to the foot, so that a strip of paper one mile in length represents 3,336,000 postage stamps.

It is thought that this new idea is likely to revolutionize all "printing" printing; so that, in the future, not only postage stamps and revenue stamps, but even the paper money of the Government will be turned out by continuous printing such machines as the one herein described.

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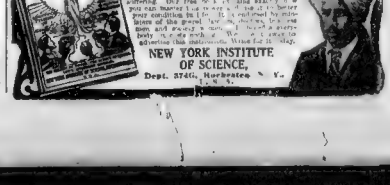

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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP IS A REGULAR BOOMERANG

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Boston American

Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1913.

Boston Set Goes Back to Country Homes

By far one of the handsomest gowns I have seen this Winter is that which Mrs. "Howdie" Crowninshield is wearing. It is a dark broadcloth of blue, the long lines of the skirt being especially becoming to her tall figure. It has a wide band of black satin finishing the bottom at the back—possibly ten or twelve inches in depth—which narrows gradually towards the front breadth till at the waist line it simply meets, thus adding height to her commanding figure. With this she wears a short coat of the same material, which is elaborately done in ermine furs which form the wide revers of the neck and collar and narrowing at the waist line. The same fur trims a modish capote of black velvet in a wide band which encircles the crown, the hat having a narrow brim of the velvet. Her large barrel muff being of the same coloring, the effect was most becoming as I saw her walking down Boylston street a few days ago.

* * *

The mid-winter holiday season has brought the usual number of week-end parties at the different country houses, while others have gone further from town to enjoy the Winter sports, as the weather was hardly sufficiently cold in the immediate vicinity to offer all those that might be enjoyed in New Hampshire or Maine resorts, and still another faction inside New York or Atlantic City their objective point for the holiday. The Wallace Pierces went to New Hampshire, as they usually do. This time I believe it was up in the White Mountains for the sleighing and skating in the vicinity of the Forest Hills House.

SEARS' AT PRIDE CROSSING HOME.

Herbert M. Sears, with his two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Phyllis Sears of Commonwealth avenue, with the former's fiance, young Bayard Warren, were at their Summer place at Pride's Crossing. Mrs. L. Carteret Penno of Beacon street, who since her husband's death, has made her all-the-year-round home at their superb estate at Rowley, Mass., had a large party of young people for the holidays as guests of her three daughters. Henry R. Dalton, Jr., who makes his home at the Somerset Club, has been spending some few days with a party of friends at Lenox, where among those entertaining were the Samuel Frothingham, the latter a sister of George von L. Meyer. The John E. Thayer family were at Lancaster, where there was a round of gayety in honor of the wedding of Miss Nora E. Thayer and Robert F. Goodhue, which meant a large family gathering of the different branches of the Thayer families. Mrs. William E. Dupee of Bay State road, who has been spending some time at Ottawa with relatives, where she attended the state ball for the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, has been stopping a few days in New York on her way home. Mrs. Lawrence Higgins of the Hotel Tuileries, Commonwealth avenue, having returned earlier, though visiting with Mrs. Dupee the first part of her visit.

* * *

I hear through very good authority that Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter, she who before her first marriage to "Billy" Wilder of Brookline was pretty Hope Rose, have been spending part of their honeymoon at Poland Spring, Me., since their quiet wedding in Portland. Mr. Dexter is prominently identified with the Union and Somerset Clubs.

* * *

Miss Marion Penno of Beacon street, who is one of the most popular of the Vincent Club members, is looking very smart this Winter in a gown of black and white heavy suiting, the coat of which is trimmed in black braid. She has wonderfully brilliant coloring which is set off admirably with the large black velvet hat she wears with this costume, the large flat crown of which has practically no trimming whatsoever, with the exception under the right of the front wide brim of a small white cogue's plume.

* * *

MRS. INCHES ON SHOPPING TOUR.

It seems to me I never saw Mrs. George B. Inches look better than the other day when I met her shopping on Temple place. She wore a smart gown of black broadcloth, the waist of which had a full jabot of exquisite Irish lace caught with a miniature watch of dark blue enamel and diamonds which was suspended from a tiny gold chain, while at her throat sparkled a diamond and turquoise brooch—circular in design. Her dress was trimmed in bands of black satin, which also formed the buttons. She had on a severely plain walking hat of black velvet trimmed in black satin bows and black osprey feathers with which she wore a finely dotted chenille veil. Her black coat was a splendid fitting affair and had revers of black satin, and with this she wore exquisite French lynx furs—a large barrel muff and long stole. The black costume was especially becoming with her wealth of snow white hair and brilliant coloring.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick B. Carpenter of Commonwealth avenue is looking extremely chic and young this Winter, when one stops to realize her daughter, Miss Margery Carpenter, is "out" and a cousin, by the way, of Miss Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Beebe of Wakefield, who is one of the debutante list this year.

Mrs. Carpenter, who is a stunning tall type of blonde coloring, wears a particularly smart costume for calling this year in the way of a black velvet which, worn with lynx furs and trimmings of the same silky fur, is charming in effect. Her hat is also of black velvet with trimmings of black ribbon and fur. Her daughter, though much more on the brunette type, strongly resembles her in looks and figure and is very striking in her black cloth gown this Winter, with which she wears a most effective set of civet cat furs in a long stole that almost covers the front of her coat and a large barrel muff of the same yellow and black furs. A "Mephistophelian" shaped toque of dark brown velvet with one single long quill for its trimming makes a decidedly striking costume.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Hundsayde Whitney of "Rockledge," Milton, was quite the observed of all observers the other day on Temple place, during the busy shopping hours when she had nestled in a small cloth bag to match her gown two tiny blue sky terriers, which are her constant companions. Mrs. Whitney looked especially smart in a costume of serge and black striped whipcord suiting the coat of which was severely plain, while the front revers were of a dark shade of brown braid. She wore a large stole of raccoon fur with this suit and carried a huge barrel muff of the same fur. Her hat was a large picture affair of brown felt, trimmed plainly at the left of the wide rolling brim with a bunch of still darker shade of ostrich tips. In her ears were large turquoise jewels, which were most effective in tone color to her blonde type. She looks wonderfully young and it seemed hardly possible to realize she has a grown family and about to have the distinction of being the mother-in-law of the Countess of Yarmouth, whom her son, "Geoff" Whitney, is soon to marry.

* * *

In catching a glimpse of Mrs. Frank W. Seabury and Mrs. "Stove" Bennett talking a day or two ago on Boylston street, I could not help but note how immaculately they were groomed. Mrs. Seabury, who is a tall, statuesque type, was in dull grey broadcloth, the hat to match being of grey velvet and trimmed with a bunch of grey ostrich plumes. She wore some beautiful sable furs. Mrs. Bennett was decidedly chic in a costume of dark brown cloth, the short coat of which was exceptionally jaunty in its trimming of a darker shade of large round buttons, which were used effectively on the back in double rows, and the front had trimming of brown braid. She had on a toque of dark brown felt and ribbons with brown osprey trimming, and her long stole was of brown marten, the large barrel muff being of the same fur.

MISS MILDRED DUMAINE.

MRS. THOMAS B. GANNETT, JR.

AMONG the many people in Boston figuring conspicuously in the limelight just at present are Miss Mildred Dumaine, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis.

Mrs. Dumaine has come down from her home in Canada and is the guest in Concord of her cousin, Frederick C. Dumaine. Many affairs are being given in her honor and her visit is proving a decidedly interesting one.

Mrs. Gannett, who before her marriage was Dorothy Draper, is one of the busiest of the younger matrons of her exclusive set, and her home in Beacon street is the scene of many a happy function for the younger members of society. Mrs. Gannett, whose tastes are decidedly domestic, and who knows the management of a house perfectly, and can cook anything one could possibly imagine, is likewise a devoted mother and is wrapped up in the tiny infant which now occupies her nursery.

Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, who is one of the leading society women interested in the cause of suffrage, is as interesting as she is independent. She is one of the most strikingly handsome women of her set, and finds time for many social duties outside the many demands of her home and the "cause" in which she is so interested.

* * *

A new Mrs. John C. Gray coming out of her box at the opera on Monday evening when she had on a superb creation of pale turquoise blue satin brocaded in silver. She wore some superb diamonds with this creation, her necklace being a wonderful affair in several fine strands of the jewels with large solitaires hanging in pendant effect. In her grey hair she wore a bandeau of pearls combined with blue in which diamonds glistened profusely.

PHOTO BY GARO.

MRS. THOMAS P. CURTIS.

Beauties of Many Types in Boston Society

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

PRETTY girls in Boston society—if I have yet to see one, scoffed a clubman recently when discussing Boston society from every standpoint. And it's the same with many others, all constantly inquiring where the pretty girls in Boston society can be found.

The truth of the matter is the city's full of them—but those same people don't happen to recognize them when they see them. Where, for instance, could be found a more strikingly beautiful girl than Rosamond Dixey—tall, slender, graceful, with dark eyes, dark hair and exquisite complexion?

Miss Dixey is the daughter of the Richard C. Dixeys of Beacon street and Lenox and is quite as talented as she is pretty. She always selects just the color to her gown which shows to best possible advantage her pretty coloring.

Then where could be found a more striking contrast and at the same time a more attractive beauty of the pure blonde type than pretty Elinor Cotton? Miss Cotton, who has spent much of her life abroad, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hugh Cotton, who are for the Winter with the latter's sister, Miss G. Lillian Clapp, at her home, No. 495 Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Cotton, who is exceedingly slender, is also tall, and her hair is of the pale gold variety. Her head is so wonderfully poised that wherever she appears she attracts much admiring attention for that fact alone.

Then there is pretty Christine Hunnewell, daughter of the Henry S. Hunnewells, about as tall as Miss Cotton but of slightly more generous build. Her hair, of light brown, is usually worn parted and in a simple knot low at the back. She is especially graceful and wears her clothes so well that her bearing has often been noted as "queenly."

STRIKING BEAUTY EXPERT WITH AUTO.

More petite than the others is the dainty daughter of Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, Miss Esther Slater. She, is dark with a most expressive face and manner, and while very young, is already more or less noted for her excellent taste in gowning. Miss Slater is a delightful combination of the athletic and the clinging vine types of girls, and in running an automobile is more expert than any chauffeur in her employ. She is of the vivacious type with glowing cheeks and dancing eyes, possibly the result of her out-door life, and is at the same time an accomplished musician.

Miss Elinor Quincy, daughter of Mrs. Henry Parker Quincy and one of the best liked girls in society, is of the flower-like type of beauty, so winsome and fragile she seems. She is petite, with dark hair and fair complexion. She always wears her hair parted on the side and caught in a simple knot at the back without a suspicion of a fluff or curl. Simplicity seems to be the key-note of her style, as all her gowns are made along the simplest lines possible, which only seems to add to her particular type of beauty.

Miss Eleonora Sears, while hardly classed as beautiful, has the most wonderful neck and shoulders of any girl in Boston, and when in evening attire is decidedly the opposite of the Eleonora who rides off with the lion's share of ribbons at all the horse shows or is seen in short skirt and mannish coat taking along the country roads

ELIZABETH SEARS OF BLONDE TYPE.

Her cousin, Elizabeth Sears, is another striking beauty of the blonde type. She is tall and slender with fair hair and blue eyes and is besides one of the finest singers in society, her voice having been cultivated both here and abroad. She has sung several times at Vincent Club shows and at affairs for charity.

Her sister-debutante and closest friend is pretty dark-eyed Elise Ames, her opposite in every way, for while Miss Sears is tall and blonde, Miss Ames is dark and petite. Miss Ames is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of North Easton and Boston, and her younger sister, Elise, who is one of the important buds of this season, is quite as pretty as she.

Miss Helen Sears, daughter of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and one of the wealthiest girls of her exclusive set, is another notable beauty—tall and with an exceptionally good figure and pretty blonde coloring with a wealth of golden hair. Poise and especially lovely neck and shoulders make her always conspicuous among the beauties of her set. Besides all this her wonderful taste in gowning aids greatly in bringing into prominence her many charms.

And so on down through a big list—there are beauties of all types to-day at every turn in Boston society

Hundreds Join Moose of Quincy at Big Ball

THERE were more than 400 at the annual ladies' night of Quincy Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, held Thursday evening in Alpha and Union Halls. There were songs by George Boutilier, Miss Edna Milford and Clinton L. Maitland, and piano selections by Leon Biggess and William Provost. The program was in charge of:

Carl S. Wenzler	James A. Bixby
Frank Carnegie	Ernest Wilding
Clifford J. Stanley	Henry Hopkins
W. L. Gaskell	Charles Wilde
Charles Bowen	Ira Hayward
Charles McCombs	John Heffernan
Joseph Haller	Samuel Castleman

The officers of Daughters of Viking, Foresters of America, were installed last week in Protection Hall by Deputy Mrs. Bertha C. Potter, assisted by Marshal Mrs. Lillian Carlson and suite. It was voted to hold a dancing party in Alpha Hall, Thursday evening, January 23, and the following committees on arrangements was appointed: Mrs. Ida Ericson, Misses Sophie Johnson, Olga Lundquist, Alice Halquist and Esther Halquist. The officers elected were as follows: Chief companion, Mrs. Emma Johnson; sub chief companion, Mrs. Anna Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Ida Ericson; financial secretary, Miss Olga Lundquist.

The Dorcas Society of the Universalist Church was entertained by Miss Edith Hanson, Tuesday evening, at her home on Hancock street.

Union services for the Holy Name Societies of the churches of St. John the Baptist, St. Mary's, and the Sacred Heart, Quincy, and St. Francis of Braintree will be held in the Sacred Heart Church, Atlantic, next Sunday afternoon. The preacher will be Rev. Fr. Henry T. Grady, pastor of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy.

There will be an installation of officers of Pride of Quincy Lodge, Independent Order of Brith Abraham, in Greenleaf Hall, this afternoon.

Miss Catherine Pitts of Quincy Point has gone to Nova Scotia to become the bride of Charles Dow.

The first "gentlemen's night" of the Quincy Young Women's Club will be observed at the clubhouse on Goffe street, Saturday evening, January 25.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Guild of Christ Church the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. E. Hoskins; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. S. Brewer and Mrs. G. H. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick.

Clan McGregor, Order of Scottish Clans, and Loyal Ladies, combined, will hold a concert, supper and dance in honor of the 154th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, in Music Hall, Friday evening, January 24.

Miss Carrie A. Crane of Whitney road will entertain the members of the Kathryn Crane Memorial Club next Wednesday afternoon.

A reception will be tendered to the school teachers of Quincy by the Quincy Woman's Club on the evening of January 22.

Mrs. E. O. Woodward of Elm avenue will be hostess tomorrow afternoon for Abigail Phillips Quincy Daughters of the Revolution.

Chairman McNary of the Harbor and Land Commission will speak on "The Development of the Port of Boston" at the meeting of the Wollaston Unitarian Club Tuesday evening.

A dancing party in aid of the Quincy Day Nursery will be held in Alpha Hall next Saturday evening.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Johanna J. Lorentzon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes P. Lorentzon of Quincy Point, to William F. Artis of Bay View street.

The sewing circle of Dorothy Q. Lodge No 55 will meet with the president and secretary at No. 67 Freeman street, Monday evening, January 13. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Grand Deputy Charles Guertin and Herald James Carter of Monadnock Court, installed the officers of Court John Adams, Foresters of America, in Wilson Hall Wednesday evening. Addresses were made by Otto Gelotte, John Troupe and August Bergerum. The officers for the ensuing year installed were: Chief ranger, Edward Oscar Peterson and Eric Olson. The officers installed were: Chief ranger, August Johnson; vice-chief rangers, A. Johnson and Nels Dahlberg; treasurer, Algot Ericson; financial secretary, Svan Cedarstrom; recording secretary, Oscar Hermansson; senior woodward, John Almquist; junior woodward, Olaf Hanson; inside beadle, John Larson; lecturer, Peter M. Carlson; trustee, Thure Carlson; physician, Dr. John H. Ash.

Milton G. A. R. and W. R. C. Will Install.

A joint installation of the officers of Huntington Wolcott Post No. 102, and the Women's Relief Corps, at the Town Hall, Canton avenue, will take place tomorrow evening. The evening will open with a supper, followed by speech making and other entertaining features. A number of the principal G. A. R. officers of the Massachusetts Department have accepted invitations to be present during the evening.

The officers of the post are Nathaniel S. Barry, commander; William F. Linehan, senior vice commander; James Farrell, junior vice commander; John Taylor, adjutant; J. Strangman, quartermaster; James C. Burns, officer of the day; Joseph E. Blake, surgeon, and Randell Davis, chaplain. Commander Barry will preside at the meetings for his second consecutive year.

The officers of the Huntington F. Wolcott, W. R. C., will be installed by Mrs. Nellie Libby, of Lynn, past department president of Massachusetts. The officers to be installed are: President, Mrs. Nettie Palmer; vice president, Mrs. Caroline Weeks; junior vice president, Mrs. Mary Hargraves; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie B. Mitchell; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Tinkerman; conductor, Mrs. Emma Littlefield; guard, Mrs. Lizzie Taunton. Delegate to the State convention, Mrs. Emma Littlefield, and alternate Mrs. Bertha Sanford.

C. R. Hurd of Canton avenue has closed his home in Milton and is now residing near Saranac Lake, New York, for the Winter months. He will return about April 1.

Milton Town Hall will be the scene of the installation of the Colonel Oliver W. Peabody Camp 15, Sons of Veterans, Wednesday evening. William Stetson of Arlington, past division commander will install the following officers: Commander, Ernest E. Leavitt; senior vice commander, Peter Cunningham; junior vice commander, Charles A. Cook, and the following camp council: Orrin P. Wood, A. Fletcher and Frank A. Cappers, Arthur W. Houghton will be camp treasurer.

Miss Sofie E. Merrikat of the East Milton section was visited by her many friends on Tuesday evening and was presented with a large rocking chair in honor of her twentieth birthday. Among those present were:

Miss Mary Hughes	Walter E. Robert
Miss Katherine Hughes	Walter J. Hinchey
Miss Helen Stone	Walter E. Wenzler
Miss Alice Armitage	Mitchell E. Allison
Miss Evelyn A. Clark	Miss Ethel M. Johnson
Miss Hazel Hughes	Miss Lee Chilton
Miss Alice Littlefield	Robert Cameron
Miss Ruth E. Kernan	Arthur Kernan
Miss Madeline Dunn	Harold W. Clark
Miss Harriet Stone	George M. Morton
Miss Nellie Considine	Arthur E. Conley

Edward Merrikat of Pine Hill avenue, who has been spending the holidays with his parents in Gorham, Me., has returned to the district early the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sumner Draper have returned from a pleasant trip spent at Poland Springs, Me., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Burbank of East Milton announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Ivy of Wellesley, '13, to Dr. Ruben A. Benson of New York city.

Arrangements are being made by the Milton Veteran Firemen's Association for their annual dancing party which will take place in the Town Hall, on the evening of January 22. The association has made arrangements for a number of old style dances which will prove very popular to the older people attending the affair.

On the evening of January 29 the Milton Boat Club will hold its annual dancing party in Milton Town Hall. Among the dancing features are the boat glide, an exhibition arranged by the committee.

On the evening of January 20, at the Vose School Hall, the Milton Woman's Club will be entertained by Miss Irene Bagley in many interesting dramatic readings. There is a committee on arrangements to care for other entertainment. Mrs. Richard Garham, president of the club, will preside.

The many little friends of Wallace E. Walters of the Maltman section gave him a surprise party on Monday evening at his home in honor of his seventh birthday. Among the little boys and girls present were:

Nelda Winters	Wallace Cooke
Gertrude Manning	William Hurley
Josephine Brules	Walter Brules
Maude Melville	Robert Channing
Mildred Wallace	Ralph Condon
Winnie Condon	George Condon

300 Attend Hyde Park Club's Event.

Guest night was observed by the members and friends of the Evening Current Events Club, one of the leading social organizations of Hyde Park, in French's Hall, Hyde Park, with an attendance of 300.

"Polly of the Circus" was presented by Miss Mildred Sheldon, assisted by a white a reception was held, followed by dancing. An orchestra under the direction of Miss Edna Frances Simmons gave a concert and also furnished music for the dancing. Special guests of the club were the officers of the Women's Current Events Club and the Thought Club.

The guests were received by the reception committee, which was composed of:

Mrs. Fred Brant, president; Miss Alice B. Farnsworth, Miss Blanche Lyons, Miss Laura S. Darling, Miss Alice Hilton, Miss Maude Saunders, Miss Nettie F. Hallou, Miss Karrie Lyons and Miss Fowler.

The committee in charge of the affair included:

Miss Elizabeth J. Jenney, chairman; Mrs. G. Lowell Lowell, Miss Alice Hilton, Miss Alice Owen, Miss Alida Arentzen and Miss Ida Teague.

Special arrangements have been made for a public installation of Monterey Encampment, No. 66, L. O. F., Friday evening, January 24, in Temple Hall, Hyde Park. Following the installing of the officers what will be played in Forrest Lodge Hall, with dancing in French's. The program will be in charge of the grand officers of the encampment.

There was a large attendance at the lecture given to the Assembly Hall of the High School, Wednesday evening, by George H. Barton, who spoke on "Hawaii, Its Scenery and People," which was illustrated with colored views. This makes the third of a series that are being given under the auspices of the Boston School Committee.

At the next meeting of the Hyde Park Historical Society, to be held tomorrow evening, will be in the shape of a memorial exercise to the late General Henry B. Carrington, for a number of years a member of the society.

The annual roll-call and social meeting of the Bridgman Inasmuch Circle will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. E. B. Lincoln, No. 1125 Hyde Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis of Hyde Park have gone to Florida, where they will remain for the rest of the Winter.

Dr. M. L. Chadwick of Malden was the guest of the Mothers' Association, Thursday afternoon, at a meeting held in the Congregational Church. He delivered an address on "How to Tell the Life-Story of Children," illustrated with the mirroscope.

Arrangements are being made for a whist party to be held Thursday evening by Naomi Lodge Odd Ladies.

The literature committee is in charge of the next meeting of the Current Events Club, held Wednesday evening in the Methodist Church. Miss Margaret Campbell will give current events.

One of the recent social events of the district was the wedding of Miss Hattie Harrison Gunn, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn of Hyde Park, and Ernest A. Halstead of Norwood. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph M. Shepler, pastor of the Hyde Park Methodist Church, at the parsonage of the church. The bride is popular in church circles of the Methodist Church, of which she was an attendant, and has an attractive personality. Mr. and Mrs. Halstead will be at home after February 1 at No. 200 Vernon street, Norwood.

At the formation of the Dedham Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, with a membership of fifty-one members, the following have been chosen: George Granville Dalling, dictator; Thomas J. Brennan, vice-dictator; Dr. Fred G. Grant, orator; Senator Lombard Williams, treasurer; Robert F. Kay, secretary; Carl F. W. Wagner, inside guard; Daniel C. Grant, outside guard; H. T. Atkins, J. H. Wilson and Moody Potter, trustees. The lodge was instituted by F. W. Reed of Providence, the national organizer, assisted by James E. Sullivan of Roslindale and Joseph McManus of Fall River.

There will be a select dancing party in Greenleaf Hall, Dedham, Wednesday evening, given by the Misses Law and McKenna.

The committee in charge of the musical recital given in Greenleaf Hall, Wednesday evening, by the Dedham Women's Club, consisted of Mrs. J. Herbert Shaw, Mrs. Crawford R. Brown, Mrs. Harold H. Blossom and Mrs. Roswell F. Phelps.

Dr. Charles E. Park of Boston will speak before the Dedham Historical Society, Wednesday evening. His theme will be "Excommunication in Colonial Churches."

Three Brookline Girls Will Wed.

A large gathering were in attendance at the joint installation of officers of Loomis Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Rebekah Lodge of Brookline, which was held at Odd Fellows' Hall, School street, last Tuesday evening. The officers of the Loomis Lodge installed are Arthur Ingersoll, N. G.; Austin L. Robinson, V. G.; Harry Mosher, recording secretary; John C. Bartholmes, financial secretary, and G. E. Anderson, treasurer. The installing officers were Daniel E. Kelly, D. D. G. M.; F. T. Taylor, marshal; J. F. Simpson, warden; George W. Hatch, treasurer, and F. H. Towne, chaplain. The officers of the Rebekah Lodge are Mrs. Maude Thompson, N. G.; Mrs. Frank Meleod, V. G.; Mary Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. John F. McCracken, financial secretary, and Miss Hazel Funck, treasurer. The installing officers were from Brighton Rebekah Lodge and included Mrs. Sadie A. Daniell, D. D. G. M.; Leotia Ringer, recording secretary; Lottie E. Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. A. B. McConnell, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie James-n, inner guard; Mrs. Jessie Calley, chaplain; Mrs. Winifred C. Foster, marshal, and Mrs. Annie Johnston, outside sentinel. Following the installation a collation was served.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary L. Badger, daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Weeks, to Dr. Joseph A. Ring of Dorchester.

Another engagement of interest is that of Miss Ruth G. Cheney to Chandler M. Wood. Mr. Wood is a member of the law firm of Adler, Barker & Wood of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Greenwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Greenwood, to Benjamin S. Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eastman of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White of Belmont, Vt., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna May White, to Philip Van Bibber of Brookline. Miss White is an accomplished pianist and teacher. Mr. Van Bibber was a member of the Brookline High School in the class of 1913.

PHOTOS BY CHICKERING.
MISS MARGARET STONE

Miss Frances Daisy Mills.

AMONG the younger members of the smart set who are at present figuring prominently in all the important affairs are Miss Margaret Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of Cambridge, and Miss Frances Daisy Mills.

Both girls are exceedingly popular and are, as a rule, the leading spirits of all the affairs given for their exclusive set.

Somerville Lodge Selects Leaders.

Bert J. Whitmore has been elected noble grand of Ralph Bond Lodge 197, I. O. O. F., of West Somerville, and Joseph M. Weldon is the new vice grand. Past Grand Fred A. White will continue as secretary, an office held by him for nearly fifteen years; Eben S. Freeman and George C. Appl have been re-elected financial secretary and treasurer respectively. J. Edward Allen, trustee, and Dr. John E. Gillis, medical examiner. They with the appointive officers will be installed January 21 by District Deputy Grand Master J. Herbert Simpson and suite of Zenith Lodge 42, of East Boston.

The Davis Square Merchants' Association has made plans for "the biggest shopping day" in the history of Davis square next Wednesday, when every member of the organization will offer some special inducement to attract trade. The chief object of the organization is to encourage "home buying."

Next Thursday evening in Fraternity Hall, West Somerville, Walter S. Hovey of 81 Chandler street, will be installed as treasurer of Elm Council, Royal Arcanum, for his thirty-seventh annual term. Other officers to be installed are: C. P. Palmer, regent; Edwin Walsh, vice regent; Walter W. Hovey, orator; A. Magnuson, past regent; A. Hardy, chaplain; A. L. Olm, guide; George H. Cox, secretary; E. J. Lowell, collector; D. W. Walsh, warden; C. B. Lawrence, sentry; Wyman E. Fales, J. L. Attwood, J. Warren Bailey, trustees.

Mrs. G. H. Langdon of Cross street, who has been visiting at Rutland, Vt., is now in White Plains, N. Y.

Rev. Garrett J. Barry, rector of St. Benedict's Church, East Somerville, will visit Bermuda this month.

Clarence Skinner, son of Patrolman Jacob W. Skinner, of this city, recently accepted a position with the Delaware & Hudson River Railroad at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. H. Irving Austin and sons, Bertram and Clifton, have arrived at Los Angeles, Cal., where they will be guests for the next two months of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Q. Pettengill.

John Herbert, of Winter Hill, who was the Bull Moose candidate for Congress, is chairman of the new Progressive League. Other officers include ex-Alderman Arthur W. Gilkey and Harold Parrish, vice-presidents; Thomas McCluskey, recording secretary; Mrs. Amy E. Rawson, corresponding secretary; Charles Sewall, treasurer; Harry Burroughs, Mrs. Carrie Armitage and Professor Charles W. Berry, executive board.

A public meeting in the interest of the Somerville Associated Charities will be held in Prospect Hall tomorrow evening when the secretary, Miss Serratt, will tell of the work being done by the organization and Elmer Forbes of Boston will deliver an illustrated address on "The Housing Problem."

Earl Barnes will lecture on "Woman's Place in the Society of the Future" at next Saturday afternoon's meeting of the Somerville Woman's Club at Unitarian Hall. The address will be preceded by an organ recital by Walter E. Young.

Brilliant Gowns Worn at the Opera

WEDNESDAY night at the opera was quite the most interesting, so far as gowns were concerned, of any night this season. All society was out, and almost every gown was a new one.

Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, who gave a coming-out ball at the Copley Plaza on Friday night for her debutante daughter, wore a gown of black velvet, trimmed with gold lace on the corsage.

Miss Christine Hunnewell wore golden yellow satin trimmed with darker colored chiffon, with a cluster of roses at the corsage. During the first intermission, when she made her way from her father's box to the front row of the orchestra to call upon Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and her daughter Helen, she was complimented on all sides.

Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, who bears a close resemblance to her sister Christine, was in white satin with a girdle of black velvet caught at the side with a cluster of bright red roses.

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, who chatted animatedly with the Hunnewells during intermission, her box being next to theirs, wore a handsome gown of pale blue satin with drape, in panel effect of black lace, the decolletage outlined with net done in brilliants. A diamond studded comb and a white aigrette adorned her hair.

Miss Dorothy Dixey, who was busy during intermissions visiting among her many friends, was in cerise velvet.

Miss Shaw in White Tulle.

Miss Miriam Shaw, who is quite as girlish and pretty as she was when she made her debut some few seasons ago and who was then the foremost heiress of her set, was in white tulle, heavy with crystals and brilliants, draped over white satin, with a deep phalange of dark blue velvet. A deep red rose adorned the corsage.

Mrs. A. Robeson Sargent wore a clinging gown of white satin, veiled with crystal embroidered net, the decolletage trimmed with white rosebuds. She and her husband were guests in the Shaw box.

Mrs. James J. Storrow's gown was of black velvet, the upper part of the corsage of white chiffon, veiled with black lace, the decolletage outlined in white net embroidered with brilliants. A cluster of white gardenias adorned her hair, which was parted in the middle and done in a knot low on the neck.

Mrs. Francis S. Watson, who was a guest in the Eben D. Jordan box, wore a very handsome gown of white satin combined with old rose draped with net embroidered in brilliants, a cluster of deep pink roses adorning the corsage.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears was in black velvet, with the upper part of the bodice of white net trimmed with brilliants, and a black aigrette in her hair. Miss Helen Sears' gown was of old rose and gold, trimmed with gold lace and the skirt opening at the drop of white ruffled lace.

Miss Jordan Was Hostess.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, who in her mother's absence was hostess in her father's box, wore a unique gown of pale blue chiffon, heavily embroidered in delft blue, draped over white lace and caught up with bows of black velvet.

Mrs. George Fearing, Jr., was in pale green velvet draped over a foundation of cream lace, the upper part of the bodice of tulle embroidered in crystals. In her hair she wore a white aigrette and also a white one, the shade of her gown.

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater's gown, of old rose velvet, draped over cloth of gold, the drapery edged with sable, was one of the most becoming she has worn this season. The upper part of the bodice was of cream lace, the decolletage outlined with brilliants.

Her daughter, Esther, who has just returned from a round of visits in Washington, wore a becoming frock of delft blue satin draped with chiffon of the same shade, embroidered in gold.

Mrs. Timothee Adamowski was the object of much admiring comment as she made her way through the crowded foyer, her gown being of gold brocaded velvet with draperies in panel effect, and gold lace caught at the corsage with a cluster of deep red roses.

Miss Eleanor Cotton wore a handsome gown of white satin, the upper part of the bodice of gold lace, trimmed with touches of pink.

Mrs. Gardner in Gray Velvet.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, who entertained a number of guests after the opera at her palace, wore a creation of pale gray brocaded velvet, the upper part of the bodice of silvered net, as was also the drape, which fell in panel effect over the skirt. During the intermission she received many callers in her box, among them being Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. Wyer Dexter, whose gowns and jewels are always notable, was in black lace over cloth of silver, a wreath of silver leaves studded with diamonds adorning her coiffure.

Elinor Quincy, dainty in white satin and white chiffon, was with her mother, Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, who was stately in black velvet.

Miss Rosamond Gibson, in a gown of emerald green velvet and white lace with white aigrette in her hair, was with her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, who wore black satin and chiffon.

Marie Gay, who made her appearance on the stage must have made a "quick change," through part of the performance occupied a front seat in the orchestra, in yellow satin and tulle, with deep red roses on the corsage.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, who rarely misses a performance, wore a gown of black chiffon, embroidered in gold, over white satin.

Mrs. Francis Boyer was in black chiffon, draped over black velvet.

Mrs. Robert Jordan, who, with her husband sat in the orchestra, was in black satin, trimmed with wide bands of gold embroidery. The upper part of the bodice was of white chiffon and brilliants.

Mrs. Jackson Wore Black Satin.

Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., was in black satin and black lace in drape effect, opening over a foundation of cloth of gold.

Mrs. Allan Curtis entertained several guests in a box, and wore old rose satin, draped over a foundation of white lace. Miss Curtis was in emerald green chiffon and Mrs. Dexter was in pale lavender satin and chiffon.

Mrs. Francis Peabody and her daughters, Martha and Sylvia, were also among the notable guests. Mrs. Peabody in black satin draped with black lace, Miss Martha in white brocaded satin, with blue velvet girdle and Miss Sylvia in pale blue charmeuse.

Mrs. Joseph Linden Smith was in the second tier of boxes, and wore a handsome gown of green chiffon over emerald green satin.

Miss Elisabeth Gray wore a becoming gown of old rose charmeuse, trimmed with touched of delft blue velvet.

Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, was in white satin, draped with old rose chiffon, and Miss Eleanor Allen wore black satin, draped with gold lace.

Mrs. Bayard Thayer was in black and white satin and Mrs. John E. Thayer in black satin, with drape of black chiffon. Miss John Hingtson was in white satin with drape of white chiffon embroidered with crystals, and Miss Alice Thorndike in turquoise blue satin and chiffon.

Mrs. Harry P. McKean Entertains at Dinner.

Among the many interesting dinners of the week was that which Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean gave Tuesday evening at her home No. 230 Beacon street. The table, which was laid for sixteen guests, had as the principal decorations twelve large crystal candelabra in silver and blue. Mrs. McKean was charming in a gown of pink satin with which she wore a diamond and pearl dog-collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Galvin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Devlin at dinner at the Copley Plaza recently.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Lowell Dakin of Detroit, Mich., are visiting friends in Boston.

The skating carnival, which is to be given in the Boston Arena, in February, for the benefit of the Frances E. Willard Settlement, will be one of the largest and most brilliant charity events of the New Year. Another interesting event will be the bridge tournament to be held at the Copley Plaza by the Assembly Club.

Lynn Young People In Many Entertainments.

Members of the King's Sons and Daughters are arranging for a party to be given early next month. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Susie M. Green, Mrs. Ralph S. Bauer and others. The society has elected these officers: Leader, Mrs. Horatio A. B. Littlefield; vice-leader, Mrs. Elisabeth W. Kimball; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Estes; treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Bauer.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Wardell of Prescott street to James R. Towner of New York City. The date of the wedding has not been set.

The members of the Algonquin Club will hold a social and dance in Lyceum Hall Wednesday evening, January 29. The general manager is A. B. Callahan and the floor director, Thomas Walsh. Others who will assist are Joseph McEvoy, G. A. Lannon, J. O. Connor, J. F. McClellan, William Hennessey, E. A. Leary, A. Higgins, F. A. Mahoney, E. S. Lounsbey, J. A. Conner, J. A. Roach, J. E. Kelley, C. A. Connell, J. J. Cronin, J. A. Reeves, F. B. Twomey, J. F. Gildden, P. A. Morris, H. Sheridan and J. A. Conary.

Miss Alice R. Barnes of Bulfinch street entertained a party of friends at her home Tuesday evening. A short musical program was carried out which consisted of vocal selections by Miss Edna Holland, vocal solos by Miss Marion Corbett, readings by Miss Katherine Loveland. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Members of the Westwood Club are arranging for a dance to be held next month. The committee on arrangements consists of James N. Thompson, Frederick A. Weston and John M. Tapley.

LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL, GLOSSY HAIR, NO DANDRUFF--25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Hair coming out?—If dry, brittle, thin or your scalp itches and is full of dandruff—Use "Danderine."

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of Dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance of beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

CLEAN YOUR LIVER AND 30 FEET OF BOWELS WITH "SYRUP OF FIGS"

More effective than calomel, castor oil or salts; gently cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels without nausea or griping. Children dearly love it.

You know when your liver is bad, when your bowels are sluggish. You feel a certain dullness and depression, perhaps the approach of a headache, your stomach gets sour and full of gas, tongue coated, breath foul, or you have vertigo. You say, "I am bilious or constipated and I must take something tonight."

Most people shrink from a physic—they think of castor oil, calomel, salts or cathartic pills.

It's different with Syrup of Figs. Its effect is as that of fruit; of eating coarse food; of exercise. Take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight and you won't realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the clogged up waste matter, sour bile and constipation poisons move on out and of your system, without griping, nausea or weakness. Nothing else cleanses and regulates your liver, disordered stomach, torpid liver and thirty feet of sweet-clogged bowels like gentle, effective Syrup of Figs. Don't think you are overworking yourself. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it can not cause injury.

If your child's cross, sick and feverish, or if your tongue is coated, give Syrup of Figs as directed. It's really all that is needed to make children well and happy again. They dearly love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look on the label for the name—California Fig Syrup Company. That, and that only, is the genuine. Refuse any other fig syrup substitute with contempt.

Social Set's Leaders at Opera

SINCE the holiday hubbub has abated society is once more getting into line and events brilliant and numerous are beginning to crowd the days and nights once more.

On Monday night there was the opera and the Phillips ball, besides several smart dinners and theatre parties to attract.

The opera was the popular rendezvous, however, and many dazzling toilets were seen later to the ball.

Mrs. Gardiner, who is making such an enviable record for herself this year, and making even her intimates sit up and take notice with the numberless beautiful gowns she is wearing, on Monday night was radiant in a beautifully draped creation of cloth of silver, the decolletage trimmed with brilliants and a knot of flowers on the corsage. She has among her guests Miss Marie Gay, who wore her favorite color, dark red satin.

The Misses Edwards, who are always conspicuous figures and their superb gowns the envy of all, entertained a large box party. Miss Edwards wore poinsettia velvet trimmed with silver and a corsage of poinsettia shades was worn in her hair.

Fans, which have not been seen much at the opera in Boston, are becoming more and more conspicuous and are exceedingly large. Mrs. R. Amory Mosley, who on Monday night was in the Bryce Allen box, carried a tremendous white feather fan so large that it couldn't fail to attract attention. Mrs. Mosley's gown on this occasion was black lace draped over gold low satin. She wore a dog collar of diadonds and diamond dangles.

In the next box was Mrs. Robert Jordan in a stunning gown of black satin with silvered lace forming the upper part of the bodice and falling in panel effect over the skirt. Mrs. Jordan wore a box evening gown of deep purple velvet and Mrs. George H. Fearing, Jr., who was a guest in the Jordan box, was in palest pink satin trimmed with crystalled net and a large pinkesperg in her hair.

Miss Gibson in Handsome Gown.

One of the most interesting of the older girls there was Miss Ethel Gibson, who wore a handsome gown of emerald green velvet, the upper part of the bodice trimmed with white crystal embroidered net, and a white osprey in her hair.

Mrs. Josiah Hayden, who entertained an interesting box party and who is always among the most animated of the matrons in the boxes, wore a becoming gown of deep sage velvet, the upper bodice of spangled net.

Mrs. Timothee Adamowski was in black chiffon over white satin.

Pretty Barbara Burr, who later went on to the Phillips ball at Copley Hall, wore a decidedly beautiful gown of palest gray brocaded satin, trimmed with silver lace on the bodice, caught in drape effect with long large pink rose. Her mother, Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, who also went on to the Phillips ball, was distinguished in goblin blue satin, trimmed with gold lace, and a band of blue circling her gray hair.

Miss Stackpole, who is one of the tallest girls in society and who works unceasingly in the cause of charity, was handsome in deep blue satin, trimmed with sable, the skirt opening over a flounce of lace. Pink rosebuds on the corsage gave just the needed touch of color.

Miss Elinor Quincy, descendant of the famous Dorothy Q., and one of the best-liked girls of her set, though exceedingly retiring, was girlish and pretty in her simple gown of pink satin draped with crystalled chiffon and was, as usual, with her mother, Mrs. Henry Parker Quincy, who was, as usual, in black.

Pretty Evelyn Thayer, who has been seen but little in society since the marriage of her sister, Nora, a couple of weeks ago, was in white satin with girdle of black velvet.

Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis was one of the most strikingly handsome women there, her gown being of black lace over white satin with a girdle of deep red and an osprey plume topping her well done coiffure.

One of the most strikingly handsome women there was Mrs. Henry Staples Potter, whose handsome gown of pale pink charmeuse trimmed with abstract chiffon proved to the best possible advantage her striking dark coloring. With her was her niece in a becoming gown of pale tan satin and chiffon.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter was in black chiffon embroidered in gold and draped over white satin.

Miss Bostwick of Newton to Be Bride.

The fifteenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Master of No. 1299 Washington street, West Newton, was celebrated last week. Friends and relatives visited the couple and tendered congratulations. A musical program was given.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Stoddard of Newton Centre have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cranshaw at Providence.

* * *

Mrs. J. Albert Cole and daughter, Elizabeth, of Newton Centre, are spending the Winter in California.

* * *

The engagement has been announced of Miss Elizabeth D. Bostwick of Newton Centre and Alexander Cowie Foster of Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. William P. Upham and Miss Elizabeth Upham of Newtonville spent a part of the week in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Potter of Waltham street, West Newton, sailed from San Francisco for Japan, where they will be located for the next three months.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Clark of Erie avenue, Newton Highlands, entertained the members of the C. L. S. C.

* * *

The Monday Club met with Mrs. C. G. Wetherbee. The general subject was "Culture in Masscohusetts." Papers were read on "Newspapers," by Miss Cushing; "Magazines," Mrs. Martsell, and "Books," Mrs. Winslow.

* * *

Miss Meloise E. Hersey will deliver an address on "Arnold Bennett" at the next meeting of the Newton Centre Women's Club, to be held on Thursday morning, January 16.

* * *

Alderman Burton Payne Gray, retiring president of the 1912 Board of Aldermen, was toastmaster at the banquet of the board, held at the Woodland Park Hotel, Auburndale, Monday evening. Mayor Barfield was a guest.

* * *

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ethel May Paysant, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Paysant of Newton, and C. E. Littlefield of East Boston.

* * *

Freedom Hutchinson was host Wednesday evening to the Eight O'clock Club. Charles D. Kepner read a paper.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Vorst Marsh of No. 53 Newtonville avenue, Newton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Bulkley, to Roger Beaton Hall of Boston. Mr. Hall is a graduate of Yale and of the Harvard Law School.

* * *

Members of the Beta Phi entertained the Delta Gamma at a dancing party, Friday evening, at the Neighborhood Club, West Newton.

* * *

Miss R. W. Dunbar, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Carter of Otis street, Newtonville, is passing the Winter months at National City, Cal.

* * *

Members of Empress Mary Lodge, Daughters of St. George, of Newton Upper Falls, have arranged to hold a whist party and dance in Foresters' Hall, Newton Upper Falls, January 15. Mrs. Samson Bunker heads the committee in charge.

* * *

The wedding will take place on January 20 of Helen G. Lewis, the daughter of O. W. Lewis of Crawford street, Newton Upper Falls, to Patrick J. Keefe of the same village.

* * *

The Young Women's Club of St. John's Church, Newtonville, will give a dance on Friday evening, January 10, at the Newton Club. The matrons will be Mrs. Richard T. Loring, Mrs. Edward P. Hatch, Mrs. George B. H. Macomber and Mrs. John B. Hoberd.

* * *

Mrs. F. E. Jones of Chestnut street, West Newton, entertained the Newton Mothers' Club.

* * *

Professor Bliss Perry spoke Tuesday at the gentlemen's night of the Newtonville Woman's Guild.

* * *

The study of "Socialism" was begun by members of the Newton Social Science Club. A paper was discussed Wednesday on "Historic Socialism."

* * *

At a meeting of the West Newton Woman's Educational Club yesterday Mrs. Katherine Leate Stevenson spoke on "The Woman Question of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

* * *

Miss Alberta J. Cromble was hostess at yesterday's meeting of the Newton Highlands Shakespeare Club. The play "Anthony and Cleopatra" was reviewed. Mrs. A. L. Pratt leading the discussion. Guests were present from other women's clubs. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

* * *

"The Time of His Life" is the title of a comedy to be presented, January 31, in the parlors of the New Church, Newtonville, by members of the Dramatic Club.

* * *

Miss Genevieve Morse of Court street, Newtonville, and Miss Pauline Glazier of Brookline leave January 20 for a visit in the South and West. They intend to visit the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, and expect to arrive at Los Angeles about February 8.

* * *

The Newton Upper Falls Athletic Association held a most successful whist party and dance Thursday evening in the Wade School Hall.

* * *

The D. M. C. Club of Newton will entertain its friends at a dancing party, January 18, at the Hunnewell Club.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Henley and Mrs. George Hyneman, former West Newton young ladies, were matrons at the dance of the Newton Club at West Newton and Waltham, held this week in Maynard Hall, Waltham.

* * *

The Mothers and Homemakers' Club of the Charlestown Evening Centre will meet in the assembly hall of the high school, Monument square, tomorrow afternoon at 3. There will be an after Christmas talk on the mother and child, illustrated with slides.

MISS EVELYN SMYTH

PHOTOS BY CHICKERING

MISS KATHERINE LAWRENCE

MISS MARGUERITE DODGE

Three girls of interest in the smart doings of the Winter are Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Katherine Lawrence and Miss Marguerite Dodge. They are all three young, pretty and interesting and add life and zest to every function they attend.

WHY suffer days and nights of sleepless torture from eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations of the skin and scalp? It is needless. A warm bath with

Cuticura Soap

and one application of Cuticura Ointment will afford immediate relief, permit rest and sleep and point to permanent skin health in most cases when all else fails.

This is strong language but easily proven by use of the free samples of Soap and Ointment which will be mailed postpaid to any sufferer. Address Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 39, Boston, London, Paris, Sydney, Calcutta, Bombay, Tokio, Hong Kong or Cape Town.

Society Folk Frolics Amid Oriental Scenes at Ball

IN a typical miniature China the cream of Boston society, amid waving Chinese flags, Chinese lanterns and other oriental decorations, danced and frolicked on Monday night at the ball which Mrs. John C. Phillips gave at Copley Hall in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Phillips, and Miss Martha Putnam, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickering Putnam of Marlboro street.

Mrs. Phillips, who has always been known as one of Boston's foremost hostesses, is spending the Winter in Boston after an absence of a few years.

Mrs. William Phillips, who before her marriage a couple of years ago was Caroline Astor Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton of New York and niece of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, is here for the first time.

Mr. Phillips has been for ten years in the diplomatic service, during which time he was Secretary of the American Legation at Pekin, and so the decorations were in one of Boston's foremost mansions, by

Club Dances Lure Cambridge Folks

MISS JENNIE HUME will give a dancing party in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening, January 15. An entertainment will precede the dancing.

* * *

Beauty Lodge Knights and Ladies of Honor will install its officers in Washington Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, January 16. Mrs. Annie O. Collins, Deputy Grand Protector and a member of United Lodge of East Cambridge, will be the installing officer. The officers to be installed are George White, protector; George Leckley, past protector; Robert Douthart, vice-protector; Joseph Fyge, secretary; Grace Phillips, financial secretary; Helen Hoffman, treasurer; Robert Howard, guide; Dagma White, chaplain; Mrs. O'Donnell, guardian; Philip McClaren, associate guardian.

* * *

A musicale and dance was held in the Granitabry Assembly Rooms, North Cambridge, Friday evening under the auspices of the Canabrigia Club. The proceeds are to be used by the grab table at the coming grand bazar of the club, which is to be held in Brattle Hall January 24 and 25. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. C. B. Stevens, chairman; Mrs. DeLorica, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Synge, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Ketchum, Mrs. Elmore, Mrs. Woods, Misses Leavitt, Howland and Tuttle.

* * *

The first in the series of Dowse Institute lectures at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday evening when E. M. Newman lectured on "The Balkans." The other dates and subjects are as follows: Tuesday, January 14, Seumas MacManus, lecture, "Romanance of Story Telling." Tuesday, January 21, concert by Miss Driver, Miss Kelsey and other musicians. Wednesday, January 29, Mr. W. L. Underwood, lecture, "Travels to Unfrequented Paths in Florida," illustrated with colored slides. Tuesday, February 4, Professor I. L. Winter, reading, "The Liars," comedy, by Henry Arthur Jones.

* * *

The second annual concert and dance of the Memorial Hall Waiters' Association will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, January 16.

* * *

The Fidelity Aid Association celebrated its tenth anniversary with a smoker and banquet in Rhoades Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening. At the same time, the following officers were installed: S. M. Carrington, president; G. W. Evans, vice-president; G. S. Dabney, financial secretary; C. E. Hall, treasurer; Washington Davis, G. L. Mitchell, C. E. Colbert and W. B. Matthews, directors; Dr. John B. Hall, medical examiner.

* * *

The Concord Social Club will hold its annual ball this year in Union Hall, Somerville, Monday evening, January 13.

* * *

The annual meeting of the American Rubber Company Mutual Aid Society was held Monday evening in Rhoades Hall, Cambridgeport.

* * *

The F. A. Kennedy Mutual Relief Association will hold its seventeenth annual ball in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening January 22.

* * *

The ex-Councilors' Association of the Daughters of Liberty held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Snow, No. 19 Hess street. Following a collation, an entertainment was given.

* * *

Barbara Frietchie Council No. 42, Daughters of Liberty, will hold a dancing party in Odd Fellows Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, January 16.

* * *

The first annual ball of Crusader Commandery No. 293, K. of M., and Crusader Sisterhood, No. 55, D. of M., will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, Friday evening, January 24.

* * *

Agassiz Council No. 45, Royal Arcanum, will hold a public installation and entertainment in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening, January 15.

* * *

A pastor's reception will be held at the North Congregational Church, North Cambridge, Tuesday evening, January 14.

* * *

A joint installation of Woman's Relief Corps No. 2 and Charles Bock Post, No. 53, G. A. R., was held this evening.

* * *

North Cambridge Encampment, I. O. O. F., will install its officers in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Monday evening, January 27.

* * *

The officers of Charity Lodge, F. and A. M., were installed Monday evening, by W. M. Robert W. Oliver, assisted by W. M. Paul Burns as Marshal. The Beethoven Quartet furnished music and there were other entertainment features.

* * *

The officers of Auliable Lodge, F. and A. M., were installed Thursday evening.

* * *

The officers of Mt. Olivet Lodge, F. and A. M., were installed Friday evening.

* * *

The officers of Mizpah Lodge, F. and A. M., will be installed Monday evening, January 13.

* * *

The comic opera, "The Duke at Yokendam," by Leon Dadmun, will be given in the Masonic Temple, North Cambridge, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 27 and 28. The show will be under the personal direction of the author and under the auspices of the Cambridge Royal Arch Chapter. The show committee consists of Charles E. Hadcock, Hugh M. Tolar and Gustav E. Carstein.

* * *

Big Events on South Boston's List.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual dancing party to be given at Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner, tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Augusta Club.

The club is composed of young men and women of South Boston, who summer at Monponsett, and have enrolled in its membership many prominent persons who are residents of the peninsular district.

The committee will be assisted by the young women and comprise the following:

Michael J. Casey, chairman; Frank Casey, William F. Hartnett, Mollie Foohy, Josephine Hartnett, Helen Dowd, Agnes Foohy, Maude Mullen, Agnes Crowley, Martha Forest, Michael A. Kenan, Joseph Foohy, Josephine Callahan, Mrs. William Hartnett, Doris Morse, May Callahan, Jennie Flaherty, Grace Flaherty, Kattie Moran, Ella Foy, Addie Van Omsen.

* * *

At a meeting held last week at the clubhouse, the South Boston Yacht Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Walter Shaw, commodore; John J. Dolan, vice-commodore; Ernest J. Bailey, rear commodore; Charles E. Bodenman, secretary; Alfred McKee, treasurer; Arthur L. Mellary, measurer; Dr. Charles H. Rothwell, surgeon; P. J. McMahon, Arthur Fuller, trustees one of three years; Thomas F. Brown, Ernest J. Bailey, Harvey R. Sewall, Thomas Campbell, Harold Webster, regatta committee; Edward J. De Kar, Ellis F. Harrison, Fred T. Hall, John A. Dribenan, William A. Rutgers, house committee.

* * *

The general committee on the forty-fifth annual ball to be given at Paul Revere Hall, Tuesday, January 28, promises that this year's event will be one of the largest of the year. Many prominent yachtsmen throughout New England will be present as well as many State and city officials.

The South Boston Yacht Club is one of the best known yachting organizations on the Atlantic coast and has the largest membership of any similar association along the New England coast.

The hall will be decorated with the colors of the different yacht clubs and the National colors, which the committee on decoration predicts will surpass anything ever accomplished by the club in past years.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the South Boston Citizens' Association, the Recreation Day committee appointed by President Michael J. Mahoney, held its first meeting in the new Knights of Columbus Hall, on East Broadway, and organized with Charles M. Quirk, as chairman.

Henry J. D. Small, secretary; James E. Kenn, chairman of publicity. Michael J. O'Leary, treasurer; William S. McNary, chairman High School exercises.

The association, recognizing the fact that South Boston has had many celebrations in the past, is planning to have this year's event equal, if not surpass, any past effort of the people of South Boston, to make this the banner event of the year in Greater Boston.

* * *

The South Boston Retail Grocery and Provision Dealers' Association will give its annual ball at Bethesda Hall, Tuesday evening, January 28. The members are sparing no pains or expense to make this event one of the most attractive social functions of the season.

The committee on decoration promises to make this a floral event and to surpass anything ever seen in the Peninsular district.

White will be played during the evening by those who prefer it to dancing, in Berard Hall, which has been specially fitted, and several valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The committee is composed of the following members and prominent women of the district:

Daniel W. McGregor, chairman; J. F. Barry, A. Cyrus, Mrs. J. F. Barry, Mrs. J. Daly, Mrs. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Banks, Mrs. E. Nason, Mrs. D. J. McGregor, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. William L. Morrill, Mrs. Hazel Barry, Mrs. W. J. Pelly, H. S. Carman, treasurer; C. M. Sawyer, C. M. Baker, Mrs. R. E. Cronin, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. H. Cotter, Mrs. D. J. Moriarty, Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. H. H. Roberts, Mrs. Alexander M Cord, Mrs. John Connor, Mrs. E. Cotter.

* * *

Everything is in readiness for the first annual ball of the X-2-E Club, composed of former members of the Tuohy Association, tomorrow evening at Bethesda Hall, South Boston. The committee is composed of the following well known men and young women, who have been active workers: Matthew Tuohy, Joseph Kelley, James Hughes, Albert Rosenthal, Miss A. O'Connor, Irene McMahon, Genevieve Sheehan, Stella Lane, Kathleen Jordan, Peter Doyle, Miss Mary Casey.

* * *

A surprise party was given Frances Cady last week at her home, No. 83 C street, by her friends, who presented her a gold bracelet, beautifully engraved. Among those present were the following:

Frances Cady, Agnes Cady, Catherine Cady, Marjorie Cady, Pauline Spratt, Frederic Randall, Jr., Leo A. Young.

A feature of the event was the presence of several persons from distant cities who were visiting the Cady and other friends in South Boston, and included Miss Shea, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; J. P. Murray, of Detroit, and Mr. Foley, of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Miss Gertrude O'Neil of No. 244 West Fifth street, gave a "Dutch Supper" to about forty couples, most of whom were members of the Mignonette Club, at her home last week.

* * *

There will be a free lecture at the South Boston Evening Centre next Saturday evening. George H. Bartlin will lecture on "Hawaii, Its Scenery and Its People."

* * *

Charles Moore of Ward street is on an extended trip through the Southern States. He will return about the middle of February.

* * *

Mrs. J. Scott Fox of F street is planning a trip to the Panama Canal. Mrs. Fox will be accompanied by several prominent society women of South Boston and Dorchester.

* * *

Two weddings were solemnized last week at St. Eulalia's Church, the contracting persons being, Catherine Connelly and John Davis, and May Marrow and Bernard H. Davis, after a honeymoon trip both couples will reside at City Point.

* * *

Miss Hazel Telless of No. 172 M street, will visit relatives in Worcester today. She will be accompanied by her parents and will journey there by auto.

* * *

Miss Anna M. Furlong, a student at Notre Dame Academy, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Connor of West Fourth street, has been the guest of the latter the past two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spaulding of East Seventh street, returned home yesterday after two weeks visit to relatives in New York.

* * *

Mattapan and Neponset Clubs Plan Dances.

Arrangements have been completed by the Dorchester Social Club for a dancing party in Bloomfield Hall on Wednesday evening. Interested in the affair are:

Terence McCormick, Michael Donovan, Richard Lane, John McCormick, John McCormick, William A. Long, Miss Mary Sheehan, Miss Nellie Sweeney, Miss Mildred McCormick, Miss Mary Long, Miss Anna Cormick, Miss Nellie Crowley.

* * *

Final arrangements have been completed by the Bachelor Boys for an afternoon dancing party to take place at Bloomfield Hall on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday. One of the features will be the "30th Dance," which is open to all. The committee on arrangements follows:

John J. Carey, Daniel Walsh, John Nolan, Frank Parnell, Joseph H. McMahon, Miss Linda Guttermuth, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Cyrus, Miss Annie Allerly, Miss Anna Guttermuth, Miss Georgie Moore.

On Thursday evening, Temple Lodge, K. O. U. W., will hold its installation of officers in Grand Army Hall, Park street. The officers to be installed are: H. S. Armstrong, M. W.; William Hutchinson, foreman; David Snow, overseer; William Davis, recorder; A. I. Phillips, financier; C. F. Beals, treasurer; H. J. Smith, guide; J. E. Kelly, inside watch; H. L. Sellon, outside watch; C. L. Monroe, R. G. L.; H. E. Nelson, alternate. H. H. Burrows, trustee for three years. Alvin W. Phillips, Dorchester district court officer, will be installed this year for the twenty-eighth consecutive time, the members not allowing him to withdraw from the contest at the last election.

* * *

A merry party gathered at the home of Miss Grace E. Johnson on Columbia road on Wednesday evening and presented her with a pair of diamond-set ear-rings as a birthday present. Miss Elsie Lord made the presentation address, which was answered by Miss Johnson. Among those present were:

Edgar Jordan, Albert Williamson, Robert Aitken, Robert Adams, Arthur Tyson, Reginald Archibald, Miss Ethel Aitken, Walter E. Cook, Albert Williamson, Richard A. Ulmecy, Webster E. Gerard, Morris Agress, Miss Edith Wanners, Miss Ruth Bertram, Miss Lizzie Clyde, Miss Mollie Bartlett, Miss Grace E. Tyas, Miss Linda Morrison, Miss Mildred Bertram, Miss Minnie Jennings, Miss Gladys G. Williams, Miss Bessie Goldsmith, Miss Nona E. Knot or, Miss Winnie Knowland.

MISS MARJORY O FISH

MISS CONSTANCE FREEMAN

PHOTOS BY CHICKERING.

Quite as pretty as they are popular are the two charming society girls, Miss Marjorie Fish and Miss Constance Freeman. They are both accomplished and interesting and always present at all the smart affairs given by their set.

Social Clubs of Dorchester Lead in Many Big Events

ARRANGEMENTS are being made by the Falcons Club for its annual dancing party to take place at Whiton Hall, Centre street, on Friday evening, January 24. The club intends to make the affair the largest in its social history, and has planned novel features. The officers are Edward E. Haulon, president, who will officiate as floor director; William F. Monroe, vice-president, assistant floor director; William B. Keene, treasurer; George Kelson, secretary; Edward Hanley, Richard Donahue and Daniel Ahern, assisting are the following young ladies: Hazel Hanley, Agnes Keene, Grace Fitzgerald, Katherine Ahern and Alice Fitzgerald.

* * *

On Friday evening, January 24, the Urbane Culture Club will hold its annual dancing party in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. The club is at present making the necessary arrangements for the affair and promises the success of its social work prior to the Lenten season. The newly elected officers are: John T. McCarthy, president; John Sullivan, vice-president; Thomas F. Brooks, treasurer; Frank L. Dorsey, financial secretary, and Harry Glynn, recording secretary. The dance committee is composed of James Horan, chairman; Frank Thomas, Hugh Murry, Fred Glynn, Cornelius Hagerty, William Barker and James Flanagan. The proceeds of the affair will go towards the fitting up of the new headquarters on Walnut street.

* * *

The Wheelock Club, in the Upham's Corner section, will be the scene of a dancing party tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Augusta Club, of the north section. The evening's entertainment will open with a concert. Among the club members interested are:

M. Joseph Casey, Joseph Keenan, Michael Foohey, F. Patrick Casey, William Hartnett.

The following ladies assisting are:

Miss Mae Logan, Miss Mollie Madden, Miss Maude Mullen, Miss Josephine Hartnett, Miss Jennie Crowley, Miss Minnie Crowley, Miss Mae Callahan, Miss Martha Forest, Miss Agnes Foohey, Miss Anna Brennan, Miss Kittie Demeras, Miss Helen Dowd.

* * *

The Colonial Club of Dorchester has planned an interesting calendar of social events as follows: Tuesday evening, annual meeting and election of officers; Wednesday evening, annual ladies' night, and Friday afternoon ladies' afternoon whist in charge of the following ladies: Mrs. Frank E. Fleet, hostess; Mrs. George H. Tortman and Mrs. William M. Russell, matrons; Mrs. Frederick W. Stalder, Mrs. Arthurs E. Dorr, Mrs. Frank C. Skinner and Mrs. William Abbott, pourers.

* * *

The rest of the events for the month astde from the coming week are, Sunday, January 19, members' afternoon concert; Wednesday, January 22, smoker, with Clement L. Pollock, of the Boston AMERICAN as the chief entertainer; Wednesday evening, January 29, Reds and Blues will celebrate their contest with a vaudeville show and collation. The entertainment committee is composed of L. F. Lambert, chairman; G. S. Fisher, V. D. Caldwell, G. W. Chandler, J. F. Lapham, Edward J. Richardson, and E. D. Hanson, secretary.

* * *

Arthur L. Drake, of Blue Hill avenue, left on Wednesday for a trip to New York where he intends to stop for a week with friends.

* * *

William Ford and Clarence King of Worcester spent the early part of the week in visiting many friends and relatives in this district, among them being Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson of No. 1891 Westville street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt of Tonawanda street, who spent the week end in visiting friends in New York, arrived home on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

The North Dorchester A. A., the strongest athletic association in the district, has moved from its old headquarters on Clifton street, to its new location at No. 584 Columbia road, where it will have more room for its large growing membership list.

* * *

On the evening of February 3 the Richfield A. A. of the Meeting House Hill section will hold its annual dancing party in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street. The proceeds of the affair will go towards the club fund. Among those interested are Frank A. Walsh, William Murphy, Walter Ouchs, Alexander Stein, Stephen Ryan, Albert Muller, John Hurley, Albert Smith, Harold Kelly, Charles McCarthy and John Leary.

* * *

The following officers have been nominated by the members of the Dorchester Yacht Club, at its rooms on Freeport street, which really there is no contest to and is good as an election outside of the regular form that is necessary: Commodore, Charles L. Bertram; vice-commodore, Hubert G. Fisher; rear commodore, Arthur E. Rogerson; secretary, William More; treasurer, D. G. Robinson; measurer, John Burroughs; and directors, H. Lundberg, Thomas Percy and Mason Chase. On the regatta committee are Edward W. Curtis, M. E. Mattson, M. H. McGrath, Fred B. Forbes, and Harold S. Pratt. The house committee will be made up as follows: Andrew Johnson, Walter F. Kelly, and Rollin H. Fisher. Membership committee, George L. Perry, George Gibson, Willard Lord and L. A. Jacobs.

* * *

Mrs. Robert S. Weeks of Brookline announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Mary L. Badger, to Dr. Joseph A. Ring, of this district. Dr. Ring resides in the north section of the district.

* * *

The Woman's Book Review Club held an interesting meeting yesta day afternoon. Miss Lincy Howe gave a paper on Bavonarola besides a reading on Toccata of Gallupp's. A large attendance was present at the meeting and entertainment.

* * *

The Phillips Brooks Club, connected with St. Mary's Episcopal Church, in the Upham's Corner section, is making arrangements for its annual theatricals which will take place before the Lenten period. The committee appointed in charge of the affair are: Frank Knowles, John F. Barry, G. P. Creamer, R. V. Stewart, George Coleman and Edward Dean. The parish Aid Society, also connected with this church, held a most enjoyable afternoon Friday last at whist, in the rooms of the Acacia Club, on Cushing avenue. A large attendance graced the occasion.

* * *

Miss Mary Jacobs, of York street, in the upper road section, returned home early the past week from a pleasant vacation spent with friends in York, Maine.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Garfield of No. 209 Harvard street, returned home yesterday from a two weeks' vacation spent with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Drew, in Dedham.

* * *

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square. The newly elected president, Riley P. Crosby, will take the chair for the ensuing term. Among the interesting business that will take place is the election of the various committees to look after the club work the coming year. One of the most important committees that will be selected is the racing and speedway committee, which has charge of the racing during the coming year.

* * *

Rev. Father John A. Daly, the pastor of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester avenue, in the Ashmont section of the district, has announced that he will celebrate his thirtieth anniversary of his ordination as a priest early in 1914, and that on that celebration he hopes to preach his sermon in the new church that is going to be built on Samoset street.

* * *

Matthew J. Cummings of Walnut street, in the Neponset section of the district, has been re-elected for the ensuing year as president of Division 26, A. O. H., of that district, and has made plans for a most successful administration.

* * *

William E. Long of Harvard street, in the upper section of the district, was tendered a party on Monday evening by his many friends on the advent of his trip to Bermuda, where he will spend the Winter months. He was presented with a large traveling case by George A. Wendell, to which he responded in a few words. Among those present were:

Miss Louise Lasile, Miss Grace L. Lawson, Miss Helen Berg, Miss Grace R. Forsyth, Miss Annie Desmond, Arthur Bassinger, George L. Bishop, E. J. Manning, William Morrissey, Ralph T. Weeks.

Vaudeville Shows For Wellesley.

Mrs. Arthur C. Harvey of Livermore road, Wellesley, was the hostess at tea held at the Wellesley Country Club.

* * *

Under the leadership of Mrs. Brooks, the Women's Union observed "China's New Day," at the meeting in the Congregational Church.

* * *

An entertainment, consisting of vaudeville and dancing, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the centennial fund of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Lower Falls, will be held January 16 in Early Hall, Mrs. E. C. Tripp and Mrs. Edward Parker are arranging the program.

* * *

F. L. Perry and family of Boston are now residing on Leighton road, Wellesley.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Bingler of No. 33 Hancock street, Auburndale, entertained the members of the Village Church choir Saturday evening. A program of music was enjoyed, followed by a social hour.

* * *

Mrs. James Foster of Lansing, Mich., formerly Miss Norah Baird, Wellesley '05, Mrs. B. M. Weeden, Miss Lydia Weeden, Mrs. Walter Sawyer and Miss Hetty Sawyer of Auburn, Me., have been recent guests of Mrs. A. Lawrence Faxon of Abbott street.

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In Maugus Hall on Friday, March 7, the Wellesley Hills Lawn Tennis Association will give a vaudeville show and dance. Whitney and Bentley Woodwork's working hard to make this year's presentation surpass the previous ones.

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The junior dance of the Wellesley High School will be held in Maugus Hall, January 24.

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The Wellesley Hills Woman's Club will hold an art exhibition and commission sale on Wednesday, in Maugus Hall, Wellesley. The committee in charge of the various departments are: Arts and crafts, Mrs. Gilbert N. Jones; school exhibit, Miss Ellen W. Fiske; booking, Mrs. Cecil G. Adams; needlework, Miss Florence Emerson.

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If you contemplate a trip South or to California during the Fall or Winter season and desire detailed information concerning hotels and transportation, you will avoid the loss of time and inconvenience by making your wants known at once to

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BOWELS SLUGGISH STOMACH SOUR, GASSY, UPSET? CASCARETS GREAT

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fulness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is full of sour fermenting food and your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigestion—it's constipation.

Try Cascarets; they immediately sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning.

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD—CATARRH GOES

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge Stops, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane whi h lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages, stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.